WESTERN LEAGUE AVERA President O'Meil Gives Out His Delayed Figures. SURPRISES FOR THE LOCAL FAI

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Unmistakable Errors in Compu and Omission of Essential In mation the Feature the Show

ing Made for 1905.

President Norris O'Neil of the W league has at last given out the second of the players for the sea 1905. It comes months after all the loagues have made their showing. such form as will be a distinct disa ment to the fans of the circuit. Te with, the official record is notable m what it doesn't tell than for what i The main features of the work of th ern; ure left out entirely. In the averages only the bare points are without a figure on stolen bases, sacrifice lits and similar information so dear to the follower of the game and so essential to formation of a judgment on the work of the men at the bat. But this omission is a minor one compared to the way the fielding averages have been treated. Here nothing but the bare percentages are furhighed. Not a word is said of the opporfunities each man had, nor anything else as to the method by which the data were obtained. No analysis of the pitchers' work is given and nothing is said of the team work at bat or in the field. In fact, about everything that could possibly be of interest to the public is omitted.

Mistakes Plainly Apparent.

The mistakes are so plain that it is hardly worth while here to pass comment on them. Bill Schlpke, for example, who played in 154 championship games, four of them being ties, is credited with taking part in 143. Carter played in 144 and is given credit for 135, Weich played in 151 and is credited with 139. So it runs through the whole Omaha list. If this same condition holds good for the other teams of the league the conclusion that the figures given are valueless is easy.

Last season the same thing was true of the official averages sent out by President Sexton. It would seem that somewhere gross carelessness exists. No good reason apparent why the official record should not be closed within a week after the sea son ends. The president of the league is responsible for the official scorers, just as responsible for the official scorers, just as he is for the umpires. If he finds an official scorer is not keeping up with his work he should take the needed steps to see that the matter is corrected. The league pays for the service and is entitled to good work, both from the president and from the scorer. This it has, not had. Both players and public suffer under the existing state of affairs. The figures sent out by President O'Neil are here published, just to show how worthless some statistics may be made: **Batting Averages.** NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Results at fair grounds: First race, five and a half furlongs: Son-net won, Ancient Witch second, Grove Cen-ter third. Time: 1:295. Second race, six and a half furlongs: Doc-tor Coffey won, Al Russell second, Joe Col-son third. Time: 1:295. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth: De Reszke won, Macbeth second, Bullfinch third. Time: 1:25%. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Whipporwill won, Southern Cross second, Columbia Girl third. Time: 1:25%. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: Aurumaster won, Ravians second, Bronze Wing third. Time: 1:25%. Sixth race, othe mile and seventy yards: Aurumaster won, Ravians second, Bronze Wing third. Time: 1:25%.

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FIDET BASE

At Emeryville, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Sorrel Top, at the lucrative odds of 12 to 1 mich her field look cheap in the fourth race and won as she pleased at Emeryville today. Modicum lost the place to Gledarvoin by the best part of a length. The favorites did not have a bad day, winning four events. The rain fell incessantly and only the regulars were in attendance. The track was sloppy. Re-sults:

First race, five furlongs: Isolation won, Santa Rey second, Prominence third, Time: 105.

1:03. Second race, five and a half furiongs: David Boland won, Transoter second, Yo San third. Time: 1:054. Third race, six furiongs: Entre Nous won, Swift Queen second, Melar third. Time: 1:102.

Swirt Queen account 1.1854. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Sorrel Top won, Glenarvon second. Modicum third. Time: 1:294. Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards: Dixie Lad won, Baker second, Chestnut third. Lad won, Baker second, Chestnut tand Time: 1:474. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Critical won, Eshirn second, Hilee third. Time: 1:494.

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Sixth race, six furlongs: Crowshade won. Bauble second, Sir Binkley third. Time:

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won, Bellestrome second, Nazil third. Time: 1127%.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: Emergency won, Lucy Young second, Care-less third. Time: 1133%.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs: Marco won, April Showers second, Miladi Love third. Time: 1:21.
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: Beecher won, Fonsoluca second, Big Box third, Time: 1:46.

Beech third. Time Seventh race, six and a half furiongs: Monochord won, Libation second, Telepathy third. Time: 1:21%.

ning two falls straight in sixteen and fifteen minutes, both with bridge holds. Nichols now claims the championship of the two sintes, but will meet Piergue of Fort Dodge ugain to definitely settle the Iowa standing. Attendance at tonight's bour, 600.

ROURKE IS AFTER HERMAN LONG

Wants the Veteran to Handle His Team This Year.

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phase of this all absorbing question. The church was crowded by people from all sections of the state who are here attending the agricultural meetings, and the deepest interest was manifested. Following the set program a general discussion of the subject occurred.

team FATAL PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Kid Goog Goes Down and Entirely

Out in Second Round.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-"Kid" Goog, a prize fighter, was killed in the second round of a three-round bout tonight in a place known as George McFadden's club on Third avenue. The man with whom he was fight-ing escaped and the police are looking for him.

him. Goog's real name was Nathan Roseberg, and his opponent was known as "Kid" Sis. Each were 18 years of age. There were about 150 spectators present, and when Goog was found to be dying there was much excitement. Four airests were made of men alleged to be connected with the affair.

made of men alleged to be connected with the affair. In a clinch in the second round Sis, it is alleged, gave Goog a short arm hook al-most over the heart. When the men broke Goog fell to the floor unconscious. A hurry call was sent in for an ambu-lance after the crowd began to disperse and Dr. Berliner responded. When he ar-rived he pronounced Goog dead.

WORK ON MAJOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Johnson and Pulliam Will Attempt t Arrange Nonconflicting Dates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Ban Johnson and Harry C. Pulliam, presidents of the Ameri-can and National Base Ball leagues, re-

can and National Base Ball leagues, re-spectively, did not have their proposed con-ference today as to the opening of the coming base ball season. The delay was attributed to the nonarrival of important papers from Chicago. The presidents of the two leagues will meet here tomorrow, and an amicable agreement as to noncon-flicting schedules is looked for. President Johnson today appointed Clark Griffith of the New York team; Connie Mack, Philadelphia, and T. C. Noyes, Washington, as a committee on rules to meet Hanlon. Murphy and Dreyfus, a simi-lar committee of the National league, so that they may come to a mutual agreement at the schedule meetings of the big leagues next month. next month.

Sporting Brevities.

Sporting Brevities. The two larger base ball leagues have se-cured 67 players for 1906, either by pur-chase, draft or reserve. "Rube" Waddell has placed himself in the hands of a specialist to insure the return of his pitching arm in the spring. President Bartlett of the Colorado Auto-mobile club has arranged to tour Cuba this winter in his machine. He will consume six

winter in his machine. He will consume six weeks in going over the Island.

Sam Crawford, one of the ten American league players to participate in 150 or more games during the last season, better known

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an organ solo.

rROM HISTORY TO TAXATION the value of its bonded debt and of the

Xebraska's New Revenue Law.

Governor Mickey, who spoke of Revenue Law and Its Workings," said that the new revenue law was born of necessity; that while the law of 1879 was just and comprehensive as originally pased, it had been so amended and emasculated by succoeding legislatures that it was no longer suitable for the requirements of the state; that it became the rule to measure the ability of the assessor by the low returns he made of the value of property within his district and boards of equalization were powerless to correct the lists in a manner to produce equitable assessment.

Relief from this condition had long been agitated, many of his predecessors calling attention to the subject and that he. In his first inaugural address laid stress upon the point, particularly calling attention to the large increase in the state debt, far in excess of the constitutional limit. He said that other legislatures had attempted to pass new revenue laws, but failed, and it remained to the legislature of 1908 to pass he bill now known as the "New Revenue Law." and that since it had been in effect over two assessments. It could be said that the law possessed some merit.

Not a Party Measure.

in discussing "The Problem of Railroad The bill at its inception, said the gov-Taxation," argued that the railroads should ernor, was in no sense a party measure. pay their proportion of the state taxes, and and expressed sorrow that in its later in arriving at the value of railroad propstages it developed into a partisan question erty the franchise should be considered as in which the fusionists were arrayed against and the republicans supporting it. Attorney General Norris Brown, who has The feature of the law which occasioned just won the railroad tax cases in Nethe most criticism was the provision rebraska, and who is thoroughly familiar with quiring the listing of all property at full all the details of railroad taxation in Necash value, which was no different from brasks, explained in his address the various the old law, the main difference being that ways of arriving at the value of railroad the new law provided a punishment for nonproperty. He discussed at length the stocks compliance, while there was no penalty unand bonds theory, the net earnings theory der the old statute. He said that under the and the valuation by considering the physold system assessors met just before startleal property only. The Nebraska State ing to make assessment and decided a rate Board of Assessment had used all three of of asessment regardless of the terms of the

law, discounting the true value, and assessing property at from one-eighth to one Governor Mickey gave an address on the twelfth of actual cash value. To argue new revenue law and its workings. The against this provision of the new law, said governor explained the lax system of asthe governor, was simply to argue for the sesament under the old law and the greatly nonenforcement of law.

increased assessment of all property under The governor said that no valid objection the new law. He then gave a sketch of the could be taken to the assessment of propnew law as it has been interpreted by the erty at full value, as it would be easier to State Board of Assessment and Equalizacorrect mistakes and produce equality. One of the most admirable features in the new During the evening B. B. Gillespie gave a law as seen by the governor is that which baritone solo and Howard Kirkpatrick gave permits the State Board of Equalization to equalize assessments in countles, keeping

the state levy equal in all and changing Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of the assessment rolls on the different classes Nebraska read a paper on the "Problem of of property to conform with the facts.

This provision is an amendment made in Railroad Taxation." His points were: Capital invested in railroads is as able to contribute to the support of the government as other forms of choltal. The fact that a certain fraction of the total mass of property in the commonwealth, owing to the ease of concealing it, utterly escapes the assessor and evades taxation, constitutes no good reason for allowing the railroads a corresponding offset. If without legal warrant the habit hus tactily grown up of assessing property at

of the statute, and some criticsm aimed at the law because of this fact had now dis-

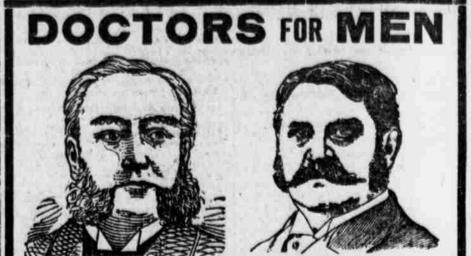
Law Upheld Every Time.

"As an indication of its strength as an equitable, legal proposition," said he, "it has been vigorously assalled by those who

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<l thought themselves aggrieved in the district, federal and supreme courts, and that in every instance the law has been upheld. Some of the best legal talent in the country has been arrayed against it, but in no particular has it been weakened. It has resuited in the increase of our grand assess ment roll from \$184,060,000 in 1903 to \$305,000,000 in 1966, the latter figures being on a one-fifth basis, and has provided the necessary funds with which to meet the expenses of government and a residue for the gradual extin-

Frawley and Mr. Ware in the meantime.

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Says He Would Not Put Name to Statement Wheeler Wanted. PREFERRED NOT TO CONVICT HIMSELF Main Witness in Ware Case Runs the Gamut of Direct and Cross-Examination and is Not Through.

"I was called into the office of Secret Thanksgiving, about 16 o'clock in the morning and asked by Wheeler to sign a certain statement. I refused to sign the statement, as I had already pleaded guilty to the conspiracy indictment and did not want to convict myself any further, ' said Frank W. Lambert in his cross-exa-nination Thursday afternoon in the Ware case n the federal court. "I was out on ball all of Mullen. at the time and upon my refusal to sign the statement I was placed under heavier bonds and taken to jail. I had seen Mr.

LAMBERT REFUSES TO SICN with regard to conversations he is alleged to have had with various parties at Mullen relative to propositions he had made to them for procuring filings for them on the same terms of his agreement with Ware. The essential point to be brought out in these alleged talks was that Lambert had said to several of these parties: "No arrangement was made with Ware by which the titles to the lands should be vested in the U. B. I. Ranch company, or with Ware, after the entrymen had made final proof on their claims, but that Ware was merely to have use of the lands while the entrymen were proving up.'

Lambert denied having told of any such an agreement, and denied that any such an Service Agent Wheeler the day before agreement had been made with Ware. He further denied many of the alleged conversations attributed to him in whole or in part. The men with whom he is alleged to have made the statements were Elljah Hewett, H. B. Gardner, R. H. Schimmin, F. M. Cuddebeck, Billy Rector, Peter Knudsen. Elmer Mercure, A. F. Hantz, H. J. Lowe. G. H. Cramer and Walter Harding,

Lambert's cross-examination was con cluded at 5 o'clock and he will be recalled for re-direct examination Friday morning at 9:30.

THE OMAHA DAILY REE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

Meeting of State Historical Society Dis-

ousses Present Day Problems.

NORRIS BROWN ON RAILROAD VALUATIONS

Governor Mickey Also Deliver

Addresses on the Same

Subject.

(Front a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 18,-(Special.)-The meet-

ing of the State Historical society at St.

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Prof. E. A. Ross of the State university,

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OMAHA FIELD CLUB THE PLACE. Gets Transmississippi Golf Association Meet in June. The Transimissippi Golf association has accepted the invitation to hold the annual tournament at the Omaha Field club course in the latter part of June. This was de-cided by a vote taken by mail Wednesday. There are fifteen directors in the associ-ation, and eight of these voted for Omaha, five for Rock Island and two did not vote, thus giving Omaha the choice. This privi-lege was offered to the Field club after the St. Louis meet last year, but the directors did not expect to have the new course in readiness and were backward about accept-ing, preferring to hold the meet next year on the new course. The Field club directors, however, changed their minds and decided to invite the Transmissippi association to meet here and the play will be on the old Field club course. tion Meet in June.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Metz Bros. team won two games from the Benos last night. Johnson won high total for the Bluffs boys with 576 and Den-man had the high single game with 771. Scores

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Warsity Wins at Basket Ball. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 18.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Iowa took a long step toward the state basket ball championship this after-noon by defcating the fast Grinnell collego five by the score of 26 to 13. The game was filled with mensational playing. Iowa only took the lead late in the second half. Fi he-for Grinnell and Ramsell for lowa were stars. Lineup:

Lineup: Position. right forward left forward Grinnell. Dehaan Sarton. Ramsell. Center

Grinnell, I.

lowa Man Opposes Foot Ball.

Iowa Man Opposes Foot Ball. IOWA CITY, Id., Jan, IS.--(Special Tele-stram.)-Prof. A. G. Smith will represent the State university of lowa at the meeting of the university conference on foot ball to-morrow. Smith is representing the univer-sity senate at the conference rather than the board of athletic control. He has re-ceived of athletic control. He has re-stimu, was united in marriage to Mr. W. Albert Wells, of Council Bluffs by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns. The groom is a promi-nent business man of Council Bluffs and the evils of the sport could be ascribed to contests between colleges. The university at large does not believe in this policy at all.

lowa Man Downs Virginian.

WERSTER CITY. Ia., Jan. 15.-(Special relearam.)-Young Carson, champion mid-leweight wreatler of Virginia, lost to Kid Nichols of this city tonight, the latter win-

as Wahoo Sam, is still in the city sceping in condition by long walks and roller skating.

roller skating. Dean L. W. Hoyt, chairman of the ath-letic committee of the University of Denver, passed through Omaha this week enroute for Chicago and other midwest cities to confer with Stagg, rost, king and others to consider the possibilities of securing a big game for Denver Thanksgiving day. Manager Gillar has announced a tuber

big game for Denver Thanksgiving day. Manager Gillan has announced a teller skate race for newspaper men for next Tues-cay night. The first prize will be tickets to the Damrosca concert the following fruis-day, the second prize a commutation taket, the third prize a box of cigars and the fourth prize a silver dollar. The Fam-rosch tickets were donated by the advance ageot. agent.

Ducky Holmes, the new magnate of the Lincoin base ball team in the Western league, is all puffed up over his chances for the coming year, and on his return from the minor iducit meeting in Chicago gave out this interview on his chances for this out this interview on his chances for this year. "I am more than satisfied with my new borth. Everything has come my way, and I am sure I can put my team well up in the race and make it a financial success as well. Lincoin is crasy for a real base ball team, and I think I will be able to deliver the cody. It is a becoming that and has many

well. Lincoin is crazy for a real base ball team, and I think i w.i be able to deliver the goods. It is a booming town and has many wealthy mon interested in the game. When i accepted the place I was given a year's lease on the pars and more than enough with which to fit it up in good shape. I bought the entire team from St. Joseph, and from what I have seen of the men i do not see how it was possible for them to finism so iar down in the race as they did. There must have been something wrong with the management, as the men I have now would never keep a team in hast place if they were handled properly. By the way, I have the best player in the Western league on my list. I won't say who he is, but I recently received six offers is as many days for him. The fact that he played with a tailend team caused him to be over-looked by the major leagues in the drafting. He surely is a comer, and I feel that with my present bunch of players Lincon will be in the money at the end of the next West-ern league pennant race." This talk of Ducky's refers to Quillon, who will play short for him. and discussed it chiefly as to the right of the state to tax railroad properties within Section 1 of article ix provides:

The legislature shall provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax by valuation, so that every person and cor-poration shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property and franchises, the value to be ascertained in such manner as the legislature shall direct. and commissioner of public lands and build-

INSURANCE MEN ARE TO MEET Superintendent Drake of Washington

Says Large Convention Will

Be Held There.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Superintendent of Insuarnce Drake of this city, who issued a call a month ago for an insurance convention in Chicago February 1, has mailed a circular letter advising delegates regarding hotel arrangements and saying the probabilities are that seventy-five state officials at least, will be in attendance. "This," says Mr. Drake, "will be more 2,474

than double the number of officials, includdeputies and actuaries, that has ever been in attendance at any national convention of insurance commissioners, besides there will be many prominent insurance agents and officials, representing the several kinds of insurance, from all parts of the country, several eminent lawyers, inter-

ested in uniform state laws, and representatives of the leading insurance jour-Norton nals. I would suggest that you be on hand as early as possible on the 30th instant

HYMENEAL.

a large circle of friends in her native city. It was a quiet weiding, only the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. The bride was unat-tended and was simply but becomingly gowned in white. A supper was served to the guests later in the evening. the guests later in the evening. the bride is well known and popular among down the principle as tollows: It is therefore obvious that when you have ascertained the current cash value of the whole funded debt and the current cash value of the entire number of shares. above all others can best estimate it, as-ortained the true value of the road, all tranchises; for these are all represented by

Railroad Taxation in Nebraska.

Attorney General Norris Brown had the

subject, "Railroad Taxation in Nebraska,"

the state to tax franchises and the meth-

ods provided for finding the value of the

property of the companies. The right of

its borders is found in the constitution.

Mr. Brown paid some attention to the

ings. To this board the railroads are re-

quired by law to make a sworn return.

showing the amount of capital stock au-

amount of capital stock paid up; the mar-

This return showed the value per mile in

earnings.

The fairest criterion of the property in a railroad is A computed value ascertained by capitalizing at a low rate of interest the average net income from operation through a period of ten years. It is desirable that railroad property thus scientifically ascertained should be taxed by the state alone for state pur-poses and at the same rate as that borne by other forms of property taxed. But if railroads are to contribute-as now in most states-to local as well as to state revenues, everything off the main ine-such as yards, roundhouses, repair shops, stock pens, offices, etc.-should be assessed by local assessor and taxed at the local rate. Main line, rolling stock and franchise-in a word, all the rest of rail-road property-should be assessed by state officials at so much per mile and assigned to counties, towns and precincts in pro-portion to mileage. If railroads are taxed on the gross earn-ings instead of on property, and conse-quently at a rate distinct from and higher than that imposed on property generally, the difficulties connected with valuation are avoided, but the public mind is con-fused, the tax on gross earnings is invaria-bly fixed too low and the railroad com-panies bear far less than their just burden. **Railroad Taxation in Nebraska.** success, and that the law will increase in popularity as the people become more famillar with it.

Capitalized Too High.

The net earnings test is based on the in Mr. Rush's office, Wheeler was present capitalization of the net earnings at 6 per on one or two occasions but for a short cent, that being the rule fixed by the time only.

"Yes, I have entered a plea of sullty courts. Mr. Brown contends that the figure is too high, and holds that the net to the indictments against me, but have to have been deeded in completion of the earnings should be capitalized at 4 per not been sentenced yet. My uncle, Elmer alleged conspiracy is not mentioned in the cent. This, because the roads are operated Fehn of Council Bluffs, has been to see on a 4 per cent basis, the bonds bearing and talked with me and has advised me that rate of interest, and that being the what to do. He toid me he would talk to However. Judge Munger has reserved his dividend paid. This makes a difference in Mr. Rush."

value per mile amounting to the difference All of Thursday afternoon was devoted between \$16,666.66, the capitalization of to the cross-examination of Lambert. But the record. \$1.000 at 6 per cent, and \$25,000. the capitali- little of importance was elicited beside the sation of \$1,000 at 4 per cent. incident stated above.

Officers Are Elected.

Severed Relations with Ware. "My business relations with George G. Ware were concluded about February 20, At the business session held last night the following officers were elected: President. 1905, as I had made up my mind to leave Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha; first vice Mullen," said Lambert, Thursday mornpresident, R. L. Harvey of St. Paul; second ing. "I had a talk with Ware at vice president, Dr. G. E. Howard of Lin-Mullen before I left and told him coln: treasurer. S. L. Geisthardt of Lincoln; secretary, Prof. H. W. Caldwell, I. D. I had made up my mind to leave. I said to him that G. H. Cramer would carry Evans of Kenesaw, George C. Shedd of out the work. A balance of \$20.20 was due Ashland and Mrs. Minnie P. Knotts of Lin-Mr. Ware which I turned over to Cramer coln were chosen as the new members. at the Mullen bank. Ware said he was Previous to the election of officers the obliged to me and that settled it, as it was] meeting was devoted to culogies of former the best thing he could do. He told me to passage of the present revenue law and its Governor Furnas and H. H. Shedd, both of go ahead and turn over the list of names provisions, especially the constituting of whom died within the last year. The triband memoranda of entries to Cramer. the State Board of Equalization and As- ute to Governor Furnas was read by H. H. "Cramer was not present when I had the sessment, which is composed of the gov- Wilson and that to Mr. Shedd by George C. talk with Ware. I afterward explained the ernor, auditor, treasurer, secretary of state Shedd, a sonbusiness to Cramer. Ware said he did not

Hardware Men Keep Busy.

after this. I had written to him previously MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 18.-(Special Teleand received a reply, but have destroyed gram.)-The hardware men's convention ad- the letter. He stated in that letter that he thorized and the number of shares; the journed this afternoon after one of the wanted to know who he could get to conbusiest of sessions. The morning session tinue the land business. In a previous conket value or the true value of such stock; was devoted to an interesting talk by M. versation on final proof matters, some time the total amount of all indebtedness, ex- L. Corey, secretary of the national associa- after the Kinkaid act came into effect, he cept for current operation; the location tion, on the catalogue house business. The said to me, 'It was worth the money to and actual value of all real estate and per- following officers were elected: President, keep the other fellow out." " sonal property locally assessed; a second E. D. Hawkins, Vermillion; vice president, Plan to Impeach Lambert. The attorneys for the defense undertook

return relating to the value of stocks and Otto E. Muller, Aberdeen; second vice presbonds covering the entire property of the ident, F. J. Pixley, Montrose; secretary, railroad; a third return calls for the earn- Noah Keller, Woonsocket; treasurer, B. G. ings, gross and net, for the year previous Wattson, Chamberlain. Executive committo the assessment. Under this the board tee: E. Gregory, Alexandria; F. J. Buken is enabled to have three tests of valuation: baum, Scotland; H. E. Johnson, Redfield; First, the physical values, established by F. Rummel, Sloux Falls; M. H. Gosche, the tangible property of the railroad; sec- Mitchell; John Reper, F. O. Steensland, ond, the value tested by its stocks and Beresford; Noah Keller, Woonsocket, and B., G. Wattson, Chamberlain, Mesars bonds; third, the value tested by its net

Hawkins and Keller were selected as dele gates to the national convention, which Obtaining the Valuation. meets in Chicago in June: Aberdeen was How to obtain the valuation under the selected as the place for holding the conphysical test was explained by Mr. Brown, vention in 1907. who used a Nebraska road for example

shirt Factory Pays Well,

Nebraska of this line to be \$30,000. By the stock and bond test, the value per mile of this road in Nebraska was found to be Through Hon. W. M. Powers of this city it \$102,000, and by the net earnings test it is learned that the State Board of Charities was found to be \$15,000, (the net earnings and Corrections, of which he is a member, being capitalized at 6 per cent). These is well pleased with the state shirt factory sums averaged give a valuation per mile of started at the Sioux Falls penitentiary. This institution, which cost the state the sum of \$8,000, is paying a good profit, and Mr. Powers said it was immeasurably better than setting the prisoners to cutting stone for

employment.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Jan. 18 .- (Special -Reports from the interior to the north state that the country is waist-deep in snow. Traffic is greatly impeded and stor! is now having difficulty to get to feed. The feeding of hay has already been commenced

At that time I had partly made up my Equalization in preparing and issuing new schedules, educating assessors, construing Frawley. The statement was claimed to try, final proof and subsequent deeding of

Charles McKibbon Entry.

schedules, educating assessors, construing be a statement of facts and it was the the claim to M. M. Wheeler of Deadwood. the law, hearing special interests and similar wording I objected to. The words objected by direction of Ware, was gone into exten work and said that the board feels that it to were: 'Was to become a part of the sively This being the only case where the has accomplished a reasonable degree of Ware holding.' I did not say the state- alleged conspiracy had been completed and ment was not true, but that I would not where the \$150 had been paid for the deed. sign the statement that way. I have not In this particular instance, however, the signed the statement yet. I have not been land deeded by the soldier, McKibbon, is in Mr. Wheeler's office since then. Only located in Thomas county, near the Hooker county line.

The defense has all along objected to the introduction of the McKibbon transaction on the ground that the land alleged indictment, which alleges that all these transactions occurred in Hooker county ruling on this objection for the present and permitted exceptions to be noted in

The McKibbon transaction is similar to those of the other old soldiers from the Grand Island home, the expenses of transportation, filing, hotels, final proof, etc., being paid by Lambert, and for which he was reimbursed by Ware.

How Deed Was Made.

Referring to the concluding transaction of deeding the property over, Lamber said:

"Mr. Ware wrote me to have the Mo-Kibbon deed made out to M. M. Wheeler of Deadwood and to have the transaction carried on through the bank at Mullen About this time (September 23, 1904) he sent me \$250 for miscellaneous purposes, \$159 of which was to be paid to McKibbe on the execution of the deed. This \$150 was left in the bank and I told Cramer to pay it to McKibbon when he gave the deed. Cramer and I drew up the deed and witnessed it. The deed was dated Decemlike to see me leave. I did not talk to Ware ber 7, 1904, to which Cramer and I were witnesses. The deed was then formally executed before a notary public and Mo-Kibbon was paid the \$150."

WATCHES. Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

Building Permits.

The city has issued building permits as follows: Mrs. Annie Larson, \$1,000 frame dwelling at Forty-sixth and Burdette streets; Elmer Carson, \$1,500 frame dwell-ing at 3405 California; Mrs. Francis R. Smith, \$2,400 frame dwelling at 128 North Vorty-first street. ing at 3405 Calif. Smith. \$2,400 fram Forty-first street.



With medicines as with other things, the surest test of worth is the length of time they have the confidence of the people. The efficacy of S. S. S. has been thoroughly proven by experience, and so successful has it been that today it is the best known and most widely used blood

to lay a foundation for impeachment of



remedy in the world. For diseases such as Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, and other troubles due to an impure and poisoned condition of the blood, no remedy acts so promptly and thoroughly as does S. S. S., and thousands throughout the country, cured of such diseases, are daily recommending it to others similarly afflicted. ITS FORTY YEARS OF EXISTENCE HAVE BEEN FORTY YEARS OF CURES. S. S. S. is a blood purifier of the highest order, containing properties necessary to cure blood troubles of every character. and which make it the greatest of all tonics. It goes into the blood and drives out any and all impurities, and makes this stream of life strong and healthy, and when this is done disease cannot remain. Being made entirely from roots. herbs and barks, chosen for their healing, purifying and building-up proper-ties, it does not injure any of the delicate organs or tissues of the body as do those medicines which contain Potash, Mercury, Arsenic or other harmful min erals, but cures safely as well as permanently. S. S. S. reaches deep-seated and inherited cases on which the ordinary Sarsaparillas and tonics have no effect. It is no experiment to use S. S. S.; it is a remedy with a record; it has proven its worth and ability by its forty years of cures. If you need a blood remedy begin the use of S. S. S.; write us about your case and let out physicians advise you and send book on the blood; no charge for either.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

which there was no demand when it was

cut. The factory now gives steady employment to 120 prisoners, whereas, under the old arrangement, very few could be given

snow Deep in Wyoming.