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emperor-king without the qualifying expression of brotherhood and friendship, but turning to Herr von Schoen, the German ambasmdor, who was standing at his right, the emperor grasped him by the hand and is reported to have said: "Frere, c'est plus que allle." (Brother, that's more than ally.)

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The stage of the momentous utterance was the great dining hall of the Alexander, or "little" palace at Tsarskoe Selo, where the emperor has winter residence. The empress and Grand Duke Michael were present at the luncheon, to which were invited besides all the members of the German embassy staff, Court Minister Fredericks and many high dignitaries of the court, generals, admirals and all the Russian knights of the German order of the Black Eagle, while the presence of Count Witte, the premier, and Count Lamsdorff, the foreign mininster, gave ministerial sanction to the significant utterance. All were in full uniform. The emperor and Grand Duke Michael wore the uniforms of the Prussian regiments, of which they are honorary commanders.

France Becomes Lukewarm

The emperor's choice of the word "ally" indicates that the defensive alliance with France is still considered binding, but undoubtedly as has been the gossip in diplomatic circles here for some time, not a hair's breadth beyond the letter of the treaty providing for common action only in case France is not the aggressor, and there is no telling how soon it will be allowed to pass in desuetude. The present relations between Germany and Russia have been a matter of slow, but steady growth and signs of the new alignment have long been In the air. Since the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war the warm personal friendship always existing between the two monarchs has been knit closer and the many material tokens of friendship manifested by Germany during the war compare with the lukewarm support of France, which was limited by its new-found entente with Great Britain, has builded up a strong Germanophile sentiment in influential guarters in St. Petersburg. At the same time much of the necessity to France of the Franco-Russian alliance vanished when France chasped hands with Great Britain and practically assured itself of an ally in case of

change. It is also regarded as significant that American railway concessions have

been repurchased by the Chinese governexpanse of the desert-for even here nature ment-at a profit to the holders, of courseis lavish in her dispensations, and God but nevertheless bought back and placed does not appear to forget that men and under native control. It is also significant women and children, too, have to live, that a number of conferences have been

held recently, plans being laid to prevent itial visit to the Pacific slope, and because American railway concession not only in the province of Cheklaing, but other Chi- | selves in my mind as I sped from ocean to nese provinces as well.

Summing all of these things up in a single sentence and it appears to amount to practically this: Japan is taking the for the benefit of any other tenderfoot who of the size of the check. lead in the orient in matters commercial may have the notion to cross the Rockies. as well as military. It is too much to say just to see what he can see and hear what that Japan was responsible for the Chinese he can hear. boycott-that it was making of China a

Wonderful Development.

mere cat's paw to pull trade chestnuts out Should one desire to reach an acute realof the fire-but it is not too much to say ization of the wonderful development of that Japan will be the chief beneficiary of this nation let him take a railroad map of this anti-foreign feeling. As for the Chithe United States. Let him note the numnese army, it is already known that Japan ber of transcontinental lines of railroad. is extremely anxious to take the lead in Let him observe that from the Canadian line the orient in matters military and control to the Mexican boundary, over millions of the vast wealth of raw material which is acres of mountain and valley and desert known to exist in the rank and file of the and prairie, the iron horse has so grid-Chinese soldiery. ironed his trail as to bring every state and

Maneuvers Surprise, World.

For it should be remembered that the maneuvers held in the north of China have surprised the whole world. Thirty foreign officers were in attendance, representing the cannot boast of a railroad. Then let him chief military powers of the globe. It is surprising and not greatly to the credit of how it has been fulfilled, and how the tido is sleeping Pullman cars. The inauguratheir vigliance that these skilled observers of traffic flows back and forth, growing do not appear to have had the remotest daily in volume since that eventful day, idea of what the Chinese have been doing May 10, 1899, when the Atlantic and Pacific were finally welded by the driving of the for the last four years. They went up into the north of China, they said, to witness a golden spike at Promontory Point, in Morspectacular comedy; they returned sobered mon Utah, uniting the lines of the Union by the conviction that they had assisted at and the Central Pacific railroads.

what might prove a history in the far east. However, it is not alone the railroad de They saw an army which is as yet relarelopment of the west of which I fain would speak; it is rather the upbuilding of Amertively small in numbers-for the total number of men assembled did not exceed 35,000 ican manhood, of American institutions, the men-an army which filled them with rise of sturdy Americanism in every sense astonishment by its organization, its disof the word cipline, its intelligence and its endurance.

Good Reasons for Bossting

Great is the task which Yuan Shih-Kai But it is not left for me or any other and his colleagues on the Council of Army transient tourist to blow the born of the Organization have accomplished in four golden west; neither is it left for the short years. The maneuvers, which were native sons. Every westerner by adoption. carried out fifty miles from the nearest barracks, were executed under conditions which it his duty to preach the glories of his it has descended to a bare 26 feet above the put all branches of the service to a severe ection of the republic; and why shouldn't level of the Pacific. Small wonder it is then test, and from that test all of them emerged with credit and several with brilliant success. The transport and commissiariat departments, which so often break down even in the armies of nations with long and continuous military traditions, did east? It is in the west where the "advertion. Indeed, they worked so well and the tising agent" of the railroad flourishes. constitution of the Chinese soldier is so where every town has its board of trade. sound that in spite of the severe exertions whose watchword to every visitor is: "My the troops underwent in the four days boy, the latchstring is out. Come in and tion of the doctors. The infantry displayed not fearful of the cost; for we have plenty intelligence in skirmishing and the use of and to spare." cover and their fire discipline. The artillery Class distinctions are not fostered was handled with remarkable skill, the the west, and the sons of her millionaires drivers and the gun teams working in a would rather discuss the good points of a fashion which elicited great praise from the horse than the latest development in golf. foreign officers present. The engineers did Out there men know their own country, some smart bridging work, the training and its achievements and its possibilities; they detraining being well performed, the teledo not dote on everything with a piccadilly graphic sections showing that they fully They live close to mother earth. stamp. understood their special business. There do these men of the plains and of the were shortcomings, as might be expected. mountains, and their chests are strong. For instance, the horses belonging to the their shoulders broad and their faces ruddy cavalry were poor in quantity and quality with the glow of health. and it is doubtful whether trained Ameri-And after what I have seen, sketched so cans could have made more of these Manimpressionistically as it may be in nothing churian ponles than did their Manchurian more than a streak across the continent riders. Another thing-infantry and artiland back, I find myself impelled to utter lery are at present both hadly armed. A again the words of the famous Greeley decree, however, has just been issued which "Go west, young man, go west!" ommands the adoption of the newest pat tern of the Mauser for the infantry. The Annihilating Distance. Infantry at present has at least four dif-The tourist who makes his first journey ferent varieties of rifle. The guns are into that region beyond the Missouri, not small, of different pattern and are out of to speak of the Rocky mountains or the date. "Slope," will encounter almost as many The present army is comparatively small. things to interest him as he who makes but by the end of 1905 it is expected that It his maiden visit to Europe. We of Pittswill consist of ten divisions of some 12,000 burg, situated midway between New York each, with over 10,050 men in the reserve. and Chicago, generally associate the latter Acting under expert Japanese military adcity with the breeziness of the wild and vice a well considered scheme of organizawoolly west; yet let us stop to think. tion has been drawn up for the future. Omaha, one of the great gateways to the inder this scheme it is proposed to increase west, is just 488 miles beyond Chicago; the number of divisions to thirty-six. 'It is Denver, the "Queen City of the Plains, planned to accomplish this in ten years, or is 1.067; Ogden, 1.493; Salt Lake City, 1.530; even in five. This would give China a truly San Francisco, 1,833, and Los Angeles 2,309. formidable force of 432,000 men, with a re-Therefore in the vernacular of the pave, serve of 250,000, and if they are true to the when the distance between Chicago sample produced in the recent maneuvers Los Angeles is covered in sixty-eight hours the integrity of China will be maintained. one finds that he has "to go some." Still, to quote Mr. E. L. Lomax, the HYMENEAL. genial passenger agent of the famous Union Pacific, "the time is easy" on the Kingman-Cochran. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 -- Miss Catherine easy as the time. In marked contradistinction to the conduct of some of the principal

of the Pacific, nay, even to the sand-swept Salt Lake City strawberries and raspherries, or in any other way, with respect to the attacks of the government upon the packnot to speak of the other incomparable ers is baseless. We have at all times fruits and vegetables of California, are always to be had. That the fare may lead been the victims of the poison. If the itself to the length of one's purse the meals carefully staged methods resorted to of

And so it is that because of this, my in- are all served a la carte, which means that presenting this alleged incident to the public at a time when the current trial one may order what he pleases and pay of the impressions which sketched them- just for what he orders. One is struck, too, in the court here is going on appears obwith the unfailing politeness of the waiters viously to suggest an effort, not only to poison the public mind against us, but to ocean and back, I feel impelled to make and the dining car conductor; the latter note of those observations which struck me functionary making it a point to extend affect this trial to our prejudice, we should as interesting and which I here jot down his solicitude to every patron, regardless like to add the fact that we were not given the least opportunity before such publica-

Train Equipment and Cost.

When a new train, entitled the Los Anintimation with respect to it, during the geles Limited, was put on by the Chicago three or four weeks that the representa Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the tives of the government claim to have San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake a knowledge of it. When the United States little over two weeks ago, the members of attorney and Commissioner Garfield laid the specially invited party of press reprethe matter before Judge Humphrey at his sentatives aboard were treated to some ooms Mr. Morrison did not inform us features of modern railroading calculated thereof or give us an opportunity to be to open their blase eyes. Twenty thou: present. We first learned of this from the dollars would crect a respectable mansion, efter of the United States attorney to the yet the most of the time of the railroad's attorney general published this morning." guests was spent in a combination buffet-Edward Morris of the firm of Nelson smoking and observation parlor car, which Morris & Co. also gave out a statement cerritory within easy communication of the cost as much as this before it was pulled 'denying positively and unequivocally that east; and even lowa, one of the transmis- out of the Pullman shops. Two of those any one connected with Nelson Morris & sissippi states, can say that it has not a trains are operated every day in the year. Co. knew anything whatever about the occurrence and had absolutely no connection the other leaving Los Angeles at 2:45 p. m therewith." W. J. Hynes, attorney for Swift and Company, in a statement made tonight, tion of this service meant the special consays: "The first time that I or the packstruction of nine such trains, involving an ing company I represent heard of or knew

> morning's papers. The charge or intima-That the cost of operation of one of these tion that the money gifts made had any rains is an enormous item may be conjectured from the fact that in the 2,309of the packers is preposterous." mile run from Lake Michigan to the coast

these heavy trains must surmount an altitude of nearly 7.300 feet, from a height of 586 feet above sea level at Chicago, the initial point. This climb may be realized when it is learned that the Pennsylvania railroad in crossing the Alleghenies has to

The last week at school has been a strenuous one for both pupils and teachers and the respite given to all concerned by the cessation of examination is exceedingly welcome. Many have been made happy by the successful termination of their work and a few mours the losses they have susascend not more than 2,000 feet from an altitude of 700 feet at Pittsburg and almost every one knows what the grade is on the famous "Horse Shoe curve." When the and a few mourn the losses they have sustained



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these Bowel-Muscles. He wakes them up just as a cold bath would wake up a lazy person.

gained thirty-two seconds on Clifford Earp and eleven minutes on Hillard. Then Cedrino lost a tire and the positiona were reversed. On the last lap Cedrino nade a tremendous effort to win, but inwere reversed. ished a minute behind. In attempting the two-mile a minute speed trial Mariott blew out both cylinder heads of his steamer and the event was postponed until Monday.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Dr. Leggo Wins the \$10,009 Burns Handleap at Emeryville.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Before one of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Before one of the largest gatherings that has ever as-sembled at Emeryville Dr. Leggo won the Sto.000 Burns handicap at Emeryville today. The victor breesed home an easy winner over Red Leaf, the 9 to 1 shot, while Proper, the favorite, was third. When the bookies chalked up the odds Proper opened favorite at 5 to 2. Under the influence of big money his odds dropped and at bugie time, 3 to 1 were the prevailing odds. The well known eastern performer, and a grand looker. Eugenia Burch, could be had at 3 to 1, while Doctor Leggo, last year's Derby winner, had many admirers at 4 to 1. The others all came in for support at prices ranging from 7 to 1 to 40 to 1. The start was good after a six-minute delay at the post. Proper and Lubin acted unruly and when the barrier was sprung Red Leaf was first to show, with Sir Brillar. San Nicholas and Proper all in motion. As they passed the stand for the first time their positions were about the same and were maintained unrul the three-querter nole when fits Brill and Proper and Same and were maintained relation whatever to the trial or the case

Then he works them (through the nerves) till they get so strong from that Exercise that they don't need any more help to do their duty.

But Dr. Cascaret wants to be right on the spot, in your Pocket or Purse. where he can regulate these Bowel-Muscles all the time, in health, and

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W. P. Palmer second, Lady Kispar third Here 1:11. Second race, Brooks course: Cholk Hed-rick were Mice ty second, The Borgian Time: 2:0214. ap, one mile and a six-

third. Time: 2:02%. Third race. • ap, one mile and a six-teenth: Embarrassment won, Ebony sec-ond, El Otros third. Time: 1:46%. Fourth race, San Pedro stakes, one mile, 50, 50 added. Fustian won, Secret second. Sun Ray third. Time: 1:46%. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Don Domo won, Money Muss second. Lotta Gladistone third. Time: 1:06%. Sixth race, Futurity course: Interliste won Sad Sam second, Golden Buck third. Time: 1:18. NEW OKLEANS, Jan. Z.-Results at fair grounds.

grounds: First race, six furlongs: Hannibal Bey won, Whorler second, Pity third. Time: 1:14.

Becond race, one-haif mile: Black Mate

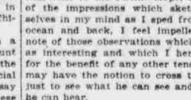
won, Zick Abrams second, the second time: 0:15%. Third race, one mile, Owners' handlcap: Saint Valentine won, Goldsmith second, The Regent third. Time: 1:40%. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, City Rallway handicap stakes: Phil Finen won, Little Scout second, Lieber third.

won, Little Scout Scout, Landicap Co-Time: 148. Fifth race, six furiongs, handicap Co-lumbia Girl won, Broomhandle second, Elas-tic third. Time: 1.148. Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards: Charlie Thompson won, Canyon second, Bonnie Prince Charlie third. Time: 1.44. Seventh race, one mile and twenty yards: Fred Hornheck won, Dapple Gold second, Fair Calypson third. Time: 1.45. Results at City park: First race, two miles and seventy sards: Gros Grain won, Handmore second, Lou M about the same and were maintained n Str Bril-

First race, two miles and seventy sards Gros Grain won, Handmore second, Lou M third. Time: 3:35%. Second race, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles: Python won, Ben Baitle sec-ond, Onyx II third. Time: 2:44%. Third race, five and a haif furionss, han-dicap: Airship won, Thespian second, Lney Young third. Time: 1:07%. Fourth race, one mile, the Lagarde selling stakes: Gold Mate won, Mersiy Mary Ann second, Tarp third. Time: 1:05%. Fifth race, five furionss: Jack Noian won. Saint Joseph second, Hadur third. Time: 1:01%.

seat in one of its ninety-nine counties that one of them leaving Chicago at 19:06 p. m., remember the promise of a generation and | These trains are standard palace and tourinitial outlay of nearly \$1,000,000 in train anything about this matter was from this equipment alone.

no matter how recent his migration, feels transcontinental train reaches Los Angeles



The present relations between Germany and Russia were also the text of an address delivered by Ambassador von Schoer before the German residents of St. Petersburg, who assembled this evening in honor Emperor William's anniversary. He their work in a way to command admiraspoke with confidence of the amity existing between the two nations.

Among the callers at the German embassy today to offer their congratulations on the emperor's hirthday were Mr. Meyer, the maneuvers not a man required the atten-American ambassador. Foreign Minister Lanusdorff also called in person.

Courtship of King Alfonso

BIARRITZ, Jan. 27 .- As on the previous day of his visit here, King Alfonso went to the villa at Meurizoot at 16:30 o'clock this morning. While the king was engaged in conversation with Princess Eng. his mite on his behalf, went to the railway station to greet the prince of the Asturias, who was passing through Biarritz on his way to

King Alfonso left Blarritz at 9:27 this.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until it is Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good, keen appetite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical or mental work they once had, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of Dyspepsia which can only be cured by a remedy specially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally and properly digest the food enten. Bitters, after-dinner pills and nerve tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medical discovery does. It is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a specific for dyspepsia and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, whether the stomach is in good working order or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digesting the food instead of making the wornout stomach do all the work, gives it a much needed rest, and a cure of dyspepsia is the satural result.

When you are nervous, run down and repless, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powfarther than ever.

Your nerves are all right, but they are starved; they want food. Nourish them with wholesome, every-day

tood, and plenty of it, well digested, and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medi-

But the nerves will not be nourished fro a weak, abused stomach, but when the dicestion has been made perfect by the use of this remady all nervous symptoms dis-

appear. Who ever heard of a man or woman bleased with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their nerves! Good digestion means a strong pervous

system, abundance of energy and capacity to enjoy the good things of life. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly

set your stomach and digestive organs right; they can't help but do it, because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten and rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is all the wornout dyspeptic needs to build him up and give new life to every organ and an added test to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a Godsend to the army of men and women with weak stomachs and nerves and justly erits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time

Mortimer Cochran, daughter of the late Colonel Cochran of the Sixth infaniry, and eastern railways is the solicitude exercised Lieutenant Ralph W. Kingman of the Sixteenth infantry, were married at Christ erful nerve tonics, which make you feel | Episcopal church in this city tonight, Rev. good for a little while, only to fall back Frank Nelson officiating. Lieutenant Kingman came from his post in the Philippines to claim his bride and they will sail on February 15 from San Francisco for Manila

Appointed to Woman's Board

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 27.-(Special Tele grain.)-Governor Elrod today appointed as members of the Woman's Board of Investigation: Mrs. Alice M. Rowe, Bryant; Mrs. Maude M. Williams, Centerville, and Mrs. Mary E. O'Flaherty, Armour, These appointments are made to fill vacancies caused by expiration of terms of appointment.

Commercial Travelers Entertain.

The members of Omaha council. No. 115, nited Commercial Travelers, held a pleas-United Commercial Travelers, held a pleas-ant dancing and card party last evening at Myrtle hall, in the Continental block. There were 12 present and the evening was passed in a most pleasant manner. At cards the prizes were awarded as fol-lows: Mrs. Sam Scott, first, and Mrs. Robert Bacon, second among the women, and Frank T. Osborns, first, and J. T. Barsh, second among the men. For those who preferred to dance there was an ex-cellent program. cellent program.

Wabash Buys Sixty Locomotives.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.-The Waba Railroad company has placed an order f sixty locomotives with a local firm of comotive builders. The engines are to of the prairie type and are intended i delivery during the current year.

by most of the western roads for the cars and comfort of their passengers. Electricity is now used to a marked degree in the light ing of trains, and little berth lamps in soft tinted globes permit the traveler to carefully undress when he retires and to read himself to sleep should Morpheus prove tardy in his wooing. The current is gen-

erated by a dynamo in the baggage car. whose engine is fed with steam from the locomotive directly ahead. No unsightly signal rope is seen to run from car to car the communication aboard being done by merely pressing a button. But perhaps the most distinct achievement in the adoption of modern conven-

iences is the establishment of a daily telegraphic news service on moving trains. of this was the receipt of a full account of the Associated Press, a 1,500 word account in "filmsy" was passed through the train Smoot, the Mormon United States senator from Utah--whose case, by the way, is still

signal service rendered immediately by the two clearly defined questions.

section of the republic; and why shouldn't he? Has not nature been lavish to him? Is he not endowed with a surplusage of land and all that arises therefrom; with a climate that upbuilds and restores the matter is a climate that upbuild and restores the turned out by the Baldwin shops for the matter is the public. Small wonder it is then of pussing grades and failures, it is gen-erally rumored about that a fair showing will be made of those who were successful. Friday was devoted largely to the assign-ment of classes to the pupils. No grades were given out, as had been expected. mental and bodily energies dwarfed so draught of these heavy trains across the pitifully in his fight for existence in the Rockies and the Sierras; and even the amatour in railroading can see from the observation car as the train speeds along that the roadbed is perfect, the grades and curves as easy as they could possibly be made, the ballasting all that could be debe merry. What is ours is yours, and he sired and the locomotion as even as though the train were propelled along a glassy sur-

face as smooth as fhat of a tranquil pond. Yet the 2.309 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles are covered with an average of about thirty-five miles to the hour. Of course this comparison suffers with the fifty miles per hour maintained by the eighteenhour trains of the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroads between New York and Chicago, but it must be remembered that these roads have reached the utmost perfection in railroad development; that much of the right-of-way is occupied by four tracks

and none of it by less than two; that the distance on which the speed is maintained is approximately but 90 miles, against the 2,300 miles of transcontinental roadway under discussion, and of these 2,300 miles by this route only 488 of it is double track. But they are learning fast how to railroad

in the west. VIENNA'S VIEW POINT

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crown; had they not had the wisdom and courage to persuade their more Chauvinistic fellow-countrymen to desist from an endeavor which would wreck the compact and with it Hungary's chances of prospeity, Hungary never would have secured well nigh forty years' of prosperous tranquillity, It is claimed that it is true that the Chauvinists were appeased and the crown was hoodwinked by the deliberately ambiguous wording of clause 11 of law xil, of 1867. The present dispute is said to be a consequence of the expedient then adopted. In replying to Count Andrassey, his opponents assert

that if the Hungarians have now thought Overland route; and the travel is just as fit to raise a claim which their wiscet leaders then walved, it does not follow that the king is bound to yield a right which then, as now, he regarded as of capital importance for the future of the dynasty and the unity of his dominions. What likelibood there is that he will yield may be judged from several utterances published by the conservative Catholic Vateriand, a fournal which enjoys special sources of information. In reply to a suggestion that he might subject his constitutional military prerogative to the control of a parliament. ary majority in one-half of his dominion, the king is reported to have said: "Any thing rather than that." Then, it is added. that he remarked with emphasis: "I have kept, and want to keep, my coronation oath. But if they make it impossible for me to keep it, I cannot be held responsible."

The Neues Wiener Tagblatt, which was responsible for the original suggestion made The most serviceable exemplification I have , by Sir Edwin Cornwall, proposing an international municipal congress, has just pub the recent bank crash in Chicago at 19:30 lished replies from a number of burgomast on the morning of the development of this ers and heads of municipal councils. Among news item, when, through the courtesy of those answering may be mentioned Dr. Lusger, burgomaster of Vienna: Dr. Kirschner, chief burgomaster of Berlin; Dr. Pau for the benefit of those aboard. As Reed Brouse, president of the Paris municipal council; H. Joseph d'Karkus, chief burgomaster of Budapest; Dr. Srb. burgomaster in the hands of the committee on privileges of Praguo; Dr. von Borscht, burgomaster and elections was on the train I was en-abled to have a pleasant talk with him on of the municipal representation of Lemthe significance of the crash, as well as on berg. Dr. Paul Brousse makes a practical the prompt and commendable manner in suggestion in observing that the program which the situation was taken hold of by of an eventual congress should be fixed a the comptroller of the currency and the year toforehand, and restricted to one or

Although no definite be had as to the total given out, as had been expected. latter matter was deferred until

information

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

tion of showing that we had no connec-

tion with the incident or knowledge of or

Monday. It has been generally conceded that the method employed this year in giving ex-aminations was the best used thus far. All were given the same questions at the All were given the same questions at the same time, thus eliminating any possi-bility of gaining any unfair advantages on the part of the pupils. Furthermore, all possibility of partiality on the part of the teachers was done away with by the system of identifying all examination papers by numbers. No names appeared on any of them any of them.

various literary societies omitted The various literary societies omlitted their regular meetings on Friday afternoon on account of the early hour of dismissal of school and also on account of the upset condition of things preparatory to the opening of the new term. However, the Pleiades society was delightfully en-tertained by the High School Male quartet. In return the society treated its itors and themselves to fudge. Altoge Altogethe afternoon was most entertainingly

spe The Demosthenian Debating society held its semi-annual election of officers on Fri-day afternoon. The officers chosen for the closing year were: President, George Weidenfeld, vice president, Gilbert Barnes; secretary, David Oberg: treasurer, David-son; librarian, Guifford; sergeant-at-arms, McCullough. The office of reporter was done away with. A debate is to be held in a short time with the Webster society on the question. "Resolved. That strikes in the United States have proven beneficial to the people as a whole." The representa-tives of the Demosthenian Debating society were chosen by a competitive debate. Messrs, Davidson and Oberg will repre-sent the society's interest in the coming event. The Demosthenian Debating society held vent. The high school chorus continues to prosevent.

sent the society s interest in the comins event. The high school chorus continues to pros-per under the efficient leadership of Miss Famile Arnold and Mrs. Atkinson. A de-cided improvement has been made in the work of the society by instituting a regular program at each meeting. Miss Helen Sadelik favored the chorus with two vocal selections. "My Own United States," by Edwards, and "Who is Silvya?" by Shu-bert, which were heartly applauded. No less applause did Waiter Hofman receive when he, too, sang two beautiful selec-tions. "The Two Grenadlers." by Shu-mann, and "The Capture of Bacchus." by Dudley Buck. Selma Anderson also gave a brief but altogether interesting account of the composition of the "Star Spanjed Eanner." On February 2 the chorus is to be favored by the unique and entertaining program of folk songs. The program will be rendered in the large assembly room of the Board of Education in the city hali butiling and will be in charge of Miss Helen Mackin. Other well known artists who will appear in their several parts are Miss Louise Shadduck, violin, Miss Ingrid Pederson plano, Mrs. A. L. Sheetz, Mrs. Wagner Thomas, vocal, and Mr. A. Heigren, Mr. Lucius Pryor, Mr. E. Holovi-chiner, M. D. vocal. A woman's quartet will render several selections. Folk songs of Russia, Germany. Italy, Spain, Sweden, Switzeriand England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be sung. On February 5, at the regular semi-weekly meeting of the chorus, Mr. Ira B. Penniman, choir director of the First Congreational church, will sing the French national song. "La Marseillaise," in French national song. "La Marseillaise," he forenth. This is Mr. Penniman's second appearance at the high school and bespeaks the esteem with which he is regarded there.

The program rendered by the Latin so ciety was an instructive as well as an en-tertaining one. The topic of the after-noon's program was "Funeral Customs Among the Roman's."

NEW HUNDRED-MILE AUTO MARK

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with English in 1:15:40 2-5. ORMOND, Fla., Jan, 37.-With the tire of his rear wheel gone before the fortieth mile, running on the bare rin at top speed and cheered by thousands, Clifford Earp, in a ninety-horse-power English car broke the world's record for 100 miles this afternoon, making the distance in 1:15:404. The former world's record, made by Fletcher on the same course, was 1:18:14. Cedrino, driving an Italian car, also broke the world's record, time 1:16:30. Hilliard, in a car of the same make us Clifford Earp's, was third in 1:21:06. Three other cars, driven by Lancta, Harding and Chevrolet, did not finish. Clifford Earp led at ten and twenty miles, then lost one of his three and Cedrino took the lead. At the filteth mile Cedrino was in the lead, but Clifford Earp had crept up on his three three and was little more than six minutes belind. At seventy miles Codrino had behind. At seventy miles Cednus

until the three-quarter pole, wh lar began to falter and fell back heaten. Doctor Leggo then moved up and it was evident that McCafferty's crack had the race at his mercy. The son of Puryear D kept on coming and easily landed first honors. Radtke carefully nursed his mount and held second position in a fierce drive with Proper and Lubin. Eugenia Burch, who was expected to make a good showing, ran a disgraceful race. She could not raise a gallop, being thirty lengths behind her field all the way. It was a grand contest and the best horse won, but he showed won-derful improvement over his recent races. Time: 2:055. This is a record for the Burna handicap. Results: First race, four furiongs: Viois won, Na-tive Son second, Sylvan Dixon third. Time: 0:45.

Sixth race, stx furlongs: Auditor woo Robin Hood second, Ida Davis third. Time

Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards Envoy won, Huzzah second. third. Time: 1:46

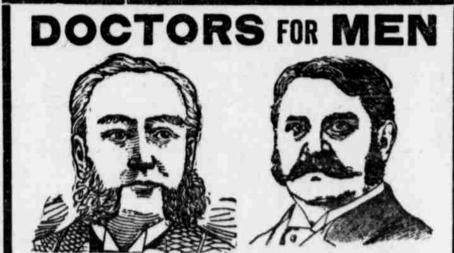
Becond sover Dixon third. Time: 6:48.
Becond race, one mile and a quarter: Orchan won. Bonar second, Dusty Miller third. Time: 2:07%.
Third race, six furlongs: Sir Wilfred won. Pal second. Boloman third. Time: 1:32.
Fourth race, Burns bandicap, one mile and a quarter. purse \$10:000: Doctor Leggo (114.
Prior, 7 to 5) won. Red Leaf (100, Radike, 9 to 1) second. Proper (112. Knapp, 5 to 2) third. Time: 2:05%.
Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards: Bannock Belle won. Fisher Boy second. Vino third. Time: 1:44%.
Bixth race, five sud a half furlongs: Fireball won. El Dinero second. Cloudight third. Time: 1:05%.
LOS ANGELES. Jan. 27.—Results at Ascot:

Ascot: First race, Futurity course: Dewey won.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.-Frank Gotch to night defeated Charles Hackenschmidt a the Graeco-Roman style of wrestling, win ning the last two falls in 46 seconds and 2 minutes, respectively. Hackenschmidt wor the first fall in 12 minutes. Dr. Dashiell Given Professorship.

Gotch Throws Hackenschmidt

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Jan. \overline{x} —Dr. Paul Dashiell, who has been prominently con-nected with the game of foot ball as affi-cial and chairman of the rules committee has been appointed to a professorship of mathematics at the mayal academy, which carries with it the rank of lieutenant.



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