### ANDREWS LAUDS ROOSEVELT

Chanceller Says President's Endorsement of New Speiling is Lravest Act.

WANTS REFORM IN ALL SCHOOLS

Would Not Make It Compulsory, but Arbitrary-Addresses Woman's Club and Public School Tenchers.

"The stand taken by President Roosevelton the reformed spelling is the bravest of all his actions," said Chancellor E. Benjaam Andrews to a reporter of The Bee when he arrived yesterday to address the teachers of the city on spelling reform. This tddress he made on "Sane Spelling" at the Fivat Congregational church at 3:30 p. ms. One of the most remarkable utterances of his address was the reform system would reduce the printing bills of the Englishspeaking world to per cent.

"The popular idea of the new spelling is wrong in several particulars," said Dr. Andraws in his interview. "It does not aim to be phonetic entirely, phonetic with variations. tain letters which are silent must be left i) some words to distinguish them from words, with the same pronunciation but different meaning. Thus, the verb 'to read' is spoiled the same in the present and past tense. Some reformers propose to spell the present tense us it is pronounced, reed.' But why not spell it as it is spelled now with an 'a.' instead of putting on 'e in the place. Then I would spell the past tonse of the verb with one 'e.'

The essence of this reform is gradualness. It has been suggested that it would be better to adopt certain rules and reform the whole language at once. That is entirely impracticable. It was tried some yours ago by the philologists in the adopion of their famous 'ten rules.' It failed because you can't get the people to adopt the rules and adhere to them generally.

Not a Complete List. The 500 words now adopted contain many that were fermerly spelled either of two

whys. It is by no means a complete list l'eople are puzzlied and ask why we don't add such and such a word. The reason is that this is an arbitrary list. It is adopted therely to make a start, to get the people to conder on these things. Hereafter the board may meet every one or two or five years and adopt and publish more words. And so the new spelling will gradually come about. Order will be brought out of

"I would not make the new spelling compulsory in the schools. Let it be arbitrary, We have it so at the university now. A student may spell the word either the old or the new way. I would advise that such a plan be adopted in all schools.

"As to the time it will take to effect a complete reform of the language, I cannot As I said, it must come gradually. You can't reform every drunkard on the siroets in a single night. There will, doubt-less, always be some buttoned-up literary men who will refuse to recognize the reformed spelling. I often get letters and of communications from friends in the east | spelled in the old English way, like our' and 'labour,' Hut that doesn't hurt me. I can only laugh or pity."

Address Before Woman's Club. Chancellor, Andrews was the guest while here of Superintendent Davidson of the public schools, and Mr. Davidson and the public school teachers were special guests of the Woman's club at the lecture.

Woman's club, introduced the chancellor, who is one of the twenty-eight members of fled spelling board of the United States. He gave answers to those opposing the reform spelling and offered evidence to show the reform would result in a pecuniary saving.

The project to simplify English spelling has been 'damd' most amply; the time has come to inquire into its merits," said the chancellor in the beginning of his address, and in the word "damd" he made a practical demonstration of his referm, for the manuscript originally had it "damned." the typewriting having been altered by ink to read "damd."

"In spite of all its vicisaltudes, revision of English orthography has gone far of late and is progressing with rapidity. The most rabid foes of reform spelling use reform spellings." said the chancellor. He then cited the powerful authorities and men conspicuous in the world's affairs ac-

Important Points in Discussion. To determine whether a new spelling is to be used in place of the old we should

"L' is it more economical either (a) is the learning of it, or (b) in the use o it?" said Dr. Andrews.

2 Would it, if employed in a context involve ambiguity or occasion hesitation o study in respect to its meaning? If ambiguity is going to result, the spelling is not to be recommended, as it cannot prov-

Nearly all that is said against the revision of spelling seems to involve and proceed upon the vicious supposition that there is somewhere, most deem it resident in dictionaries, a standard of authority in spelling, a species of Bible spellers, a suprome court constitutionally empowered to try alleged breaches of orthography. Many meem to hold a doctrine of orthographilegitimucy parallel to the exploded dogman political legitlmacy in state and ecclesiastical legitimacy in church. The fact le that in orthography outside of printing shops there is no such standard of author Dictionaries are not such and do not pretend to be. They ut best record

usage and this very imperfectly. "The new spelling board is not an aulog we 'inspired.' The utinost expected at

Anawers Wheeler's Criticism.

Chancellor Andrews said: movement as sectional and merely Amerso were his premises true, for a movement



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must begin somewhere; but they are in fact false. The spelling board is mainly Sweet, Ellis and Skeat.

"Nothing is more certain than that the current spelling of our tongue needlessly clogs communication, needlessly interrupts the flow of thought between human beings. "A consideration of moment is the waste-

of time in learning the traditional spelling. the schooling of the young. Upon a rough nputation in which the cost of land and buildings is ignored, I make out that by carrying its elementary schooling through seven grades only and cancelling the eighth Chicago could save not less than 4 per cent what the present eighth grade system

"I conclude then, that the movement for the betterment of English spelling, far from being a flighty or a funny project, to be laughed at, satirized or damned with faint praise, it is of serious interest and moment worthy to change the attention of the public and particularly that of people who direct education."

Sunday found that it costs more on Sunday than on other days, as Judge Crawford assessed fines of 35 and costs in each case of drunkenness. The usual fine is 11 and costs, but the judge said that if anyone exercised themselves sufficiently to get intoxicated on Sundays the ante would be raised on them in his court.

Civic Federation would take an official action or make any report to the governor consumts.

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"I hold the same is true when a bettery is announced by an umpire before the game. The rule says that the batting order as given to the umpire is not subject to change and, according to my way of thinking, the announcements of batteries and changes in the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extensions of the lineup and batting order are but extension

Mrs. A. B. Somers, president of the MAN FALLS FIVE STORIES

Bartlett was hoisting lumber, together with other laborers, from the first floor of the building to the fifth floor through an areaway which will be used for the stairs in the completed building. He had drawn a heavy load to the top floor and was attempting to swing it from the passage to resting place on the floor, when the load ecame unwieldy and started to swing,

when picked up by fellow laborers. The police ambulance was summoned and

were alleviated by Dr. Jensen.

Burt streets.

DAHLMAN FAILS TO SIGN Returns Resolution to Proceed

Against tirter Without Affixing His Official Signature.

turned, without his agnature, a concur- p. m. tent resolution adopted last Tuesday evening by the council and directing that the was held over on account of Mr. Zimman's thority and does not pretend to be. No city proceed to demand from Lee Grier, absence from the city. former clark of the police court, and the surety on his bonds an amount of \$5,175.83. the meat inspector ordinance up this evenpresent is that they will be accepted as alleged shortage from May, 1880, to June, ing. This ordinance creates the office of legitimate alternative spellings not des heat. This resolution will come up in reg- inspector or meats, hotels and restaurants ing and it is believed will be acted on re- Elsansor and Bridges favored making the Adverting, as he did frequently during his gardless of the mayor. Explaining his ordinance of larger scope, that of covering address, to the criticism of President Ide failure to sign the resolution, Mayor Dahl. the inspection of all food products, but Wheeler of the University of California, man said he had all along contended that this idea did not receive serious consideraaction should not be taken in the Grier tion. Owing to lack of funds no appoint "President Wheeler's censure of our matter on the report rendered by Comp- ment will be made this year under this troller Lobeck and he believed his action ordinance, even if it does go through. tean seems to me bandless. It would be regarding the resolution was only being

## CHIEF AFTER DRUG STORES

Will Urge Revocation of Licenses of Those Kelling Liquor Eunday.

DETERMINED TO ENFORCE THE LAW

cutor Monday morning against the several saloon keepers who violated the law, and salso against the drug store dispensers, all team for next years campaign.—Inday at the drug store of Sherman & Mc-Connell. Sixteenth and Dodge: J. H. Wahoo Sam Crawford will cover first base regularly for Detroit next season. American, but the first and chief impulses | Lathrop, 1834 North Twenty-fourth; Clark to its task were English, in the labors of Drug company, 1602 North Twenty-fourth: "A needless drain would be stopped in a fine of \$100, together with a maximum

NEW GAS TANK ORDINANCE Modified Measure to Be Introduced Tonight by Bridges to Cover Defects.

Jacob Burkhardt, representing property pushing him from his footing backward owners living near the gas plant at Twentoward the open space. He tried to save tieth and (Center streets, addressed the himself, but lost his balance and fell. He general committee of the city council was general committee of the city council yesturned over only once during his downward terday on the Bridges' gas tank ordinance flight, when he struck a two-inch projec- which fell by the wayside two weeks ago. ion of the brick wall and landed on his At this evening's session of the council sees in a crouching position. The force Mr. Bridges will introduce a modified his fall was somewhat broken by his ordinance, prescribing nearly the entirighting on boards which had been laid city in the territory to be immune from ver the areaway leading to the base gas tanks or helders. The chief objection ment, but was practically unconscious to the first ordinance was that citizens in other portions of the city might object should gas tanks be located near them, but the injured man was taken to the hospital this feature has been eliminated in the with all possible haste, where his injuries second ordinance, which bids fair to pass.

The idea is to have an ordinance ready Bartlett has been employed on the Spies- to protect the city in case the supreme serger building for several months and court, in a case now pending, rules in farooms with a brother near Nineteenth and yor of the gas company relative to locating a third large tank at Twentieth and Center streets.

By virtue of an action of the general omnitiee yesterday afternoon an ordinance providing for thirty street car tickets for \$1 for school children will be introduced at this evening's council meeting. This ordinance provides for tickets to school children of all ages and to be Yesterday afternoon Mayor Dahiman re- used between 8 and 9 a. m. and 3 to 5

Councilman Zimman's transfer ordinance

The general committee voted to bring ular order at this evening's council meet- at a salary of \$1,200 per year. Councilmen

NEGRO PLEADS RACE HATRED Wants New Trial Because First Was Held After the Rummelhart Murder:

Walter Hodges, a negro convicted of olding up and robbing two white girls, Nellie Jacobson and Tillie Isaacson, in. South Omaha July 26, and taking 15 cents from one of thom, is seeking a new trial in district court. A. C. Pancoast and J. S. Cooley are representing him. They arrest on the night of the robbery Hodges had no coat on, though the young women said he had, and testified to seeing him push his cost back as if looking for a revolver. The trial was had during the excitement after the Rummelhart murder and it is claimed that fact prejudiced the jury against negroes in general. Objection was also made to evidence of one of the young women that the defendant tried to make ; search of her person for concealed valunbles. The attorneys contended this had the effect of further inflaming the minds if the jury. Judge Button said he would veerve his decision on the motion until Friday afternoon.

#### SPORTS OF A DAY

CREIGHTON AND DOANE TO MEET Locals Will Finish Strengous Season Thanksgiving Afternoon.

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Creighton has one more hard game to be played on its achequie before the close of the season, and that comes on Thanksgiving afternoon at Virton street park, when the strong Donne Tigors will come to twom. The fact that Belevine won from Bellevine who the game, for Bellevine when the game, for Bellevine when the game and only hard buck in having Captain Benson's Booting leg crippled early in the conflict saved Creighton from a much harder game and a possible dateat. The reports also show that the Bellevine center to seed the ball over the head of the full-back on several occusions, and this same fault resulted disastrously in the Creighton game.

Russell were detailed on that phase of the question and their success speaks well for their faithfulness and ability.

"It cost me is or in for whisky yesterday, but I guess the results obtained in the way of convictions will amply warrunt the expenditure. The whisky bought from the drug stores with my money is locked up in the drawer of the deak of Captain Mestyn, and while I do not regret spending the money. I'm trying lard to keep Boston Green from getting possession of my purchases."

This statement was made by Chief or Police Danahue Monday morning. He expended the statement was made by Chief or Police Danahue Monday morning. He expended to the statement was made by Chief or Police Danahue Monday morning. He expended to the statement was made by Chief or Police Danahue Monday morning. He expended to the ball season is nearing a Blose and the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the best show-ing in the west did not make the west show-ing in the west did not make the west show-ing in the west did not make the vest did not make the west show-ing in the west did not make the west show-ing in the west show-ing in the west did not make the west show-ing in the west did not make the west did not make the west show-ing in the west show

Profice Donahue Monday morning. He expresses determination to bring the drug store men who are trying to frustrate efforts at enforcement of the Slocumb law to justice.

City Presscutor Daniel is taking up the

saloan men's cases where the chief left off. Officers Waters and Russell, who bought whisky at the drug stores, were sent out again Monday morning and succeeded in buying a flask of "fire water" at the drug department of a department store.

Drug Stores on the List.

Complaints were issued by the city prosecutor Monday morning are the library of the control of the city prosecutor Monday morning are that the control of the city prosecutor Monday morning are that the control of the city prosecutor Monday morning are that the control of the city prosecutor Monday morning are that the city prosecutor Monday morning are the city prosecutor Monday morning and the city prosecutor Monday morning the city prosecutor of the

Schmidt, Twenty-fourth and Cuming; John Bell, 1210 Farnam; A. B. Whittaker, Fitteenth and Douglas; J. H. Mercham, Sixteenth and Douglas; J. H. Mercham, Sixteenth and Howard; E. T. Yates, Sixteenth and Grace; W. C. Albach, 2008 North Twenty-fourth; Grace; W. C. Albach, 2008 North Twenty-fourth; Joe Bell, Sixteenth and Nicholas; C. E. Lathrop, 1334 North Twenty-fourth; Merritt Bros., Millard hotel; John Hoist, Merritt Bros., Millard hotel; John Hoist, Si North Sixteenth, and the Howell Ding company, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. The city prosecutor has issued "John Doe" warrants, which will be served on the persons who sold the whisky on the Sabbath, the extreme penalty for the offense being a fine of 1900, together with a maximum sentence of ninety days in pall.

The reform nilcrobe, insofar as it relates to the Sunday closing law, seems to be contagiour, as Judge Crawford assisted in the cause in the disposition of the cases brought before him for trial in police court Monday murning. Persons who imbibed too freely Sunday found that it costs more on Sunday than on other days, as Judge Crawford assessed fines of 35 and costs in each case in John that it costs more on Sunday than on other days, as Judge Crawford assessed fines of 35 and costs in each case in John the same is true when a bestery assessed fines of 35 and costs in each case is an anonoment was made and the other batter as an anonoment was made and the other batter was made and the other bat

MAN FALLS FIVE STORIES

Workman on Spiceberger Building

Plunges from Top to Ground

and May Die.

Matthew Bartlett, a labour on the new
Spiesberger building, between Tenth and
Eleventh on Farnam street, lost his balance and fell five stories into an arcaway in the building about 250 Monday aftermoon, He was taken to the Omaha General hospital suffering from injuries which in the city.

Clivic federation would take an official action or make any report to the governor on the alleged violations of the law Sunday.

T. J. Mahoney, chairman of the committee, said:

"I would not like to say until the committee to members have been out of the city for the last week and until they are here and we can discuss matters I could not make a statement for the public."

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SHORTSTOP BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

A. G. Cutler Wins First Match from C. Peterson, 400 to 162.

C. Peterson, 400 to 182.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The American shortetop bilitard tournament at 18-inch balk line, two shots in wes begun tonight. Albert G. Cutler of Boston and Charies Peterson of St. Leats met in the initial game and the Boston man won, 40 to 151. Cutler showed good billiards for a run of 25 in the ninth inning, which gave him a commanding lead, and after making 18 in his thirteenth, he ran out the game in the fifteenth inning with a beautifully played unfinished run of 182.

William H. Sullon, brother of George Sulton, the 18-2 champion, was referee. There are seven men entered in this tournament and twelve right games and nine matinee contests have been arranged.

In addition to the contestants tonight, the following will play throughout the tourney. Thomas J. Galiagher, Edward McLaughliv and Frank Hoppe, Jr., New York: Harry P. Cline, Philadelphia, and Alex. Taylor of Chicago.

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The scores of tonight's contest follow:
A. G. Cutler of Beston—2, 0, 14, 8, 6, 2, 21, 16, 79, 6, 18, 4, 58, 12, 162. Total, 86; sverage, 3; 10-15; high rup, 162.
C. Peterson of St. Louis—1, 2, 16, 15, 5, 14, 0, 7, 49, 2, 24, 6, 1, 22, 1. Total, 18; average, 16; 1-15; high run, 49.

BELLEVUE IN SHAPE FOR GAME Final Contest of Year with Hastings on Saturday.

on Saturday.

RELLEVILE Neb." Nov. 12.—(Special.)

The Bellevue foot ball squad was given a hard work-out tonight, for the first time since the game of last week at Crote, where the boys from old Elk tillitwisted the Tigers' talls for the first time on Sunset ridge.

Considering the hard game, the team is in fine shape to begin its final work in preparation for the last game of the season with the afrong Hastings college team, which held beane to the scarce of 4 to 2, outplaying Doane during the last twists and sprains, which always go would be a game, every man is in the plok of condition, and is begging the coach for hard work, and in this they will have no cause of complaint, for Cosch Whitmore has a program mapped out for the week that will put every man in shape for the game of their lives.

This game will be played in the college campus Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An effort will be made to bring a large crowd from Omaha to see the game as it will decide the championship of the Nebraska colleges and is sure to be a hard-fought context.

WALTER ECKERSALL'S FINAL PLAY Will Receive Great Send-Off in Game with Nebraska.

with Nebraska.

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Waiter Eckersail, captain of the University of Chicago foot han boam, for the last four years its hero and star, and twice an All-American player, will next Saturday bring his notanic career in foot ball to a close. The Nebraska game will bring Chicago's 1998 schedule to an end. The great festure of the game, as it has been in many a hard-fought bestle, will probably be Eckersail's playing in fact, Coach Stagg is planning to build up his effense to emphasize the playing of the captain more than ever before.

forc.

"It is Eckle's last game and we will try
to give him a send-off," said Coach Stagg
yesterday. "He will close with next Saiurday's name one of the most notable careers any foot bail player has ever made

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AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION MEET College Athletes Must Choose Between

School and Club.

School and Ulab.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The record of 9.2-5 seconds for 109 yards, made by Dan J. Kelly of Spokane. Wash., on June 21 last, has been approved by the Amateur Athletic union of the United State and it will stand as a world's record.

College athletes in entering competitions must. In the future, choose between their college and their athletic clubs. They will not be permitted to supersent both at the same time. This choice may be made once each rear. The meeting adopted a resolution to this effect.

The registration committee made the following recommendations: Neil M. Locke of Riverside, Cal., reinstated; I. F. Widness of Chicago, reinstated; J. F. King of San Francisco, provisionally recommended Pacific Coast association grant card. The following general recommended Pacific coast committee grant card.

The following general recommendations were adopted by the meeting:

That district associations be permitted to suspend for good and sufficient reason any line of sport in their respective territory.

"That the recommendation offered last

any line of sport in their respective territory.

"That the recommendation offered last year with reference to the organization of an American Athletic association in the army and navy establishments of the United States be again renewed and referred with full powers to the president and secretary for action."

The Rocky Mountain association, which takes in the states of Unit, Wysming, Colorado and New Mexico was admitted as a member of the American Athletic union. The championship consultes decided to award the American Athletic union track, field and swimming contests to the Jamestown exposition for next your and the boxing matches to Boston.

#### WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night at the Association alleys the Cudahys sprung the surprise of the season by winning three straight games from the O. D. Ks. Kiplinger's boys were all away off their usual game. falling 2.9 pine below their total of last week. Taylor was the best man for the night with a total of 533. Greenleaf, who was but one pin behind, took the high single game with 18c. Tonight. Storz Blucs vs. Dietz Athiotics. Score:

O. K. D'S. 807 836 CUDAHYS. 

On the Metropolitan alleys last night the Daily News won two out of three games from the Gold Tops. Rice of the News team and Grotte of the Gold Tops bowled a steady game. Rice pulling off one single game with 208 and totals with 578. Grotte of the Gold Tops had high single game with 311 and high on totals with 577. There is certainly a great improvement in Pat's bunch. Score:

PATTERSON'S DAILY NEWS. .873 875 501 2,509 GOLD TOPS. 

NEW HONOR FOR SOLOMON Notice in Red Ink of His Appointment as Correspondent on Good

Bonds. ceived a commission making him public reads correspondent of the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture. The commission is elaborately done in red ink

and notifies him he is one of a number of public-spirited citizens who will be called on to furnish information to the department regarding road conditions in this county. In return for this the department offers to supply him with copies of available public documents for his winter's read-Small Blaze in Jewelry Store,

Small Blake in Jewelry Store.

Fire started in a box of inflammable material on a radiator under a table at the Mawhinney & Ryan jewelry store, Fifteenin and Deuglas, late Monday afternoon, but was discovered and extinguished before the arrival of the firenen. Diligent search failed to reveal the source of the gathering smoke and an alarm was turned in before the tire was located. The room was thoroughly filled with smoke for zeve al moments, but no damage further was done.



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