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little of one manustres matter to ave that some people go especially to hear him, the measure for und the reason. them come to bear Mr. Butler or hear me; t makes no difference. Music often does as much as sermons to convert a man." Dr. Torrey will give a series of addresses

his week at the Burwood theater to hust nose and professional men on "Why I Believe the Bible to Be the Word of God." The addresses will be given from 12:06 to 17:50. Tuesday's subject will be "One Reason Why I Belleve the Bible to He the World of God;" Wednesday, "Two More Remons; Thursday, "Four More Reasons:" Friday

# ROOSEVELT AND THE NEGRO

(Continued from First Page.)

should Mr. Landis be chosen for the chairmanship of foreign affairs it would probably result in the elevation of the New Yorker to the chairmanship of the printing committor. No man has shown such a thorough grasp of legislative subjects affecting our foreign relations during the last year as has Mr. Perkins and were he to select a solely upon merit the speaker would un onor. But other considerations have great weight and it is more than probable that either Mr. Cousins or Mr. Landis will suc-

The death of eight members of the presconsin. who died during the last year; Gillett of California, Gilbert of Indiana, Sullivan of New York and Swanson of Virthe beginning of the second session of conwith more committee vacancies to The committees on which vacancies exist, judiciary, coinage, weights and measures; rivers and harbors, military affairs, agriculture, mines and mining, Pacific railroads. levees and improvements of the Mississippl

of the house during the coming session for the reason that the work of the so-called Bynum commission will be submitted for its consideration and action during the winter. The Bynum commission has prepared a new bode which takes the place of the revised statutes and the statutes-atlarge. The work has been in progress for ten years and is just completed. The committee on the revision of the laws, therefore, between now and the 4th of next

Hours of Battway Ball Clerks, Chambers of commerce throughout the deserted by his children. country, according to information which has reached the Postoffice department, are interesting themselves in a crusade the men in the rallway mail service have on foot for the bettermen of their condition. They have got out a petition saking the Postoffice department and congress to apply the principles of the eight-hour law, and to devise some way whereby they can be comper safed for their expanses while on duty away from home. Chambers of commerce have endorsed the petition and are taking up the subject matter therein with other chambers and with senators and represen tatives, with a view to getting something for the clerks. The Los Angeles Chumber of Commerce is one of the most active in support of the mevement, and is sending

out letters all over the country in this be These lecters way that after a careful inrestigation they are convinced the requests of the clerks are conservative and reason able, and that the unusual hardships which the regulations of the department muck on Novellines-Frenser, 15th and Dodge. the clerks is resulting in the service becoming less attractive to the best class of men, so that the grade of the service is being continually lowered. They say they have positioned their senature and represents, tires to look into the matter, and request litres to look into the matter, and request litres changes to do sherise. They say, at S.

are linked together.

up a girl's strength.

"Let them come," mays Dr. Tourey. "Let and justice of the requests of the cierks have not before this been apparent to the officials of the service, and add that the Chambers of Commerce of Oakland, Senttle, Portland and many smaller western cities are at work us a unit with them, as the matter is one of wide importance to the

RINGS-Frenzer, 15th and Tedge

VALUE OF A RAILROAD PASS What Such an Asset Really Amounts to Meety Told in

Arithmetic.

Years ugo the state of Georgia was operdoubtedly select the New Yorker for this used the governor and attorney general to ing has fallen in both the east and the west seed Mr. Hitt us chairman, with the as the heirs deeded it for cloven life passes money have been spent on plumbing the hances altogether in favor of Mr Cousins, the adjustment of their claim must be defects have not been remedied based upon the value of the passes and not. The creation of new boards and the fast changed was worth \$5,000; then each heir's pass was worth \$737.27. Now, assuming the ginia, who resigned, leaves the speaker at passenger rate on that hill-country road was 5 cents a mile, then each hetr could But that would require only six months' besides foreign affairs, are: Elections No. 2, riding at but one round trip a day; while of the building, but the hose to be coneach of the heirs may still enjoy the expectation of many years of life, according to the mortuary tables. If, now, each pass by levees and improvements of the Mississippi industries of the registerce of the river, education, private land claims, re- a value of \$727 in a half year, or \$1,634 in a State Board of Public Lands and Buildings. vision of the laws (two vacancies), alcoholic year, it is easy to see that in a life, of say. This board could have had the planering

regular session last week. The political complexion of the board has not been changed by the recent election, the same members being re-elected. At this meeting financial aid was granted to the various farmers' institutes throughout the county. A strip of land was ordered purchased for a road near the village of Beemer, the Elkhorn river having washed out the old read. The sum of \$30 was fixed as the limit of expense in interring the bodies of county charges. The county attorney was March will wirtually revise the statutes of ordered to bring a charge of vagrancy. against Michael Clemens, one of the oldest residents in West Point, who has been

WATCHES-Frenzer, 18th and Dodge. In It Not Sol

The world needs rascale to teach the lie Two fools and one wise man: how foolish the wise man looks !- to the fools. The almighty dollar may be tainted, but few of us will over catch the infection. Appearances may be deceiving, but appescunces plus talk come pretty near dexing a man.-Lippincott's Magazine.

General Strike Threatened. WARSAW, Nov. 3.—The socialists throaten to organize a general strike to-morrow to protest against the execution of four socialists whom they say are innocent. BRACELETS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

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State Officers Are Preparing for Meeting of and placed them to the county just , the Legislature.

WORK ON BIENNIAL REPORTS

ALL WILL BE READY EARLY NEXT MONTH

Covernor Mickey Will Not Begin Writing Bis Message Until After These Bepurts Are All In-

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-All the state officers and the heads of the various state institutions are busy at work on their blennial reports. These reports will be filed with the governor the latter part of the month or the let of December. Governor Mickey will probably not begin the actual writing of his message to the legisinture until after these reports are all in. is understood be will review the work f the present administration in detail and vill make numerous suggestions for his successor's benefit. Telephone War Continues

The telephone war in Lincoln has reached tuge proportions and the mails are flooded companies. As a result of the agitation. the commercial club yesterday appointed a ammilitée to investigate the increase made by the Lincoln company to its fates to see whether the increase was made to earleh the stockholders and directors or to keep up the present service and intorove it. Both sides, are alleging misrepresentation. The Nebraska company has reduced its rates in order to cut in on the Liucoln company, which raised its churges. In the long run, the people here expect to reap some benefit

by the fight. State Pouse Needs Repairs ating the Northeastern rullroad a thirtynder foreclosure of bonds guaranteed. In logislators-elect and among them the sentipayment of a claim of the Sims estate for ment is strong that before very long Neproperty taken as right-of-way the gov- branks will be compelled to have an entire ernor gave each of the eleven heirs a life new building to house its state government, pass over the road. Subsequently the state The state has not only outgrown the prestransferred the road to the Southern Rall- ent quarters, but the building is in really way and the purchasing corporation there- a dangerous, as well as dispidated consiafter denied the life pass holders the privi- tion. A portion of the sast wing has sugged lege of riding free. The holders appealed several inches and is gradually shaling to the legislature and that body has author- and there is danger of a collapse. Plastersettle with the heirs. The property taken wings, while large cracks are seen in most under this trade was claimed to be worth any part of the structure. The building \$5,000, but the state reasons that inasmuch is unsenitary and though large sums of

upon the value of the property, hence the growing business to be attended to by the others, namely Lester of Georgia, Hitt of governor and attorney general are studying state officers has rendered the quarters en-Illinois, Hoar of Massachusetts, Ketcham over the problem, what is the value of a tirely inadequate, and during the session of New York, Adams, Castor and Patter. life railway pass on a thirty-nine-mile road of the legislature every office in the buildson of Pennsylvania and Adams of Wis-, in the interior of Georgia? Suppose the jug atmost will have to be doubled up property for which eleven passes were ex- with some of the boards or departments

Library is Unprotected. The state library is crowded into quar ters fit for a library one-third the size, and get his money's worth in 372 rides the whole of the offices have no water at all in them it is absolutely unprotected or m fire. Many length of the road, or in 1854 round trips. and the only safeguard from fire, except the city fire department, is a tank on top nected with this tank has not been located so far as any one knows.

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erected on modern lines.

PATHER C. P. HACKNEY IS DEAD Oldest Mason in Nebraska Dies at Home in Ashland.

ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special.) The earthly career of the venerable Pather P. Hackney, the oldest living Mason in Nebraska and perhaps the oldest Methodist Episcopal minister in the United States. ended with his death at his residence in Ashland early this morning. His death was due to old age and the end came peacefully, with little warning of its ap-

Pather Hackney was born near Harper's Ferry, Md., in 1814, where he lived until he was 16 years of age. He early learned the tailor's trade and worked at it for several years. In 1836 he was married to Mary Large, with whom he has lived for over seventy years and who survives him. Father Hackney and Mrs. Hackney were undoubtedly the oldest living married couple in Nebraska. In 1837 he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, in 1860 was licensed as an exhorter and in 1852 after removing to Wisconsin, became a local preacher. He served fourteen charges in Visconsin. In 1878 he was superanni and came to Nebraska, locating near Ashland, where he continued for many years to serve various charges in supply work in Case, Saunders and Lancaster county During his ministry he built four churches

and opened many new fields of labor. Twenty years ago the Ashland city coun cil appointed Futher Hackney as special city missionary, which position he held until his death. For thirty years he has been called upon to perform marriages, assist at burist ceremonies and pronounce invocations at public functions, no man in the state performing these offices so many

times as Futher Hackney. Redoming a Mason on April 23, 1846. Father Hackney has served continuously as chaplain of the Ashland lodge for twenty-two years. After the death of ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas a year ago last summer he became the oldest living Mason in the jurisdiction of the Nebraska grand lodge, and the special jewel of such honor and a special penalon were conserved upon him in Omaha by the grand lodge with The funeral will take place at a o'clock

Tuesday afternoon at the Melhighet Episcopal church of this city, of which he was least two pups of corres, and sometimes pastor for two years. He will be buried during the day, if very tired, I would

A. R. Goddard and Son of Candy Charged with Callaway Job. BROHEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 16,-(Special out it. Telegram.)--After a week's chase for the Calloway sufe wreckers, Sheriff Richardthink constitute part of the gang. Young would not drink any more. Howard, a oweetheart of Goddard's daugh. But after a neighbor told me to cook studio as a model. Letters which passed ter, also thought to be implicated, suc- it longer, I found Postum was much between White and the mother of the girl

When-the sheriff and his deputy reached in pounds weight when I began Postum. Arnold they discovered that Goddard's I now weigh 15% I give all the credit to this has been admitted by neither gide daughter had been spending money rather. Postum as I did not change my other diet and, so far as they could do so, coursely freely. The bills she used were burned in any way." Name given by Postum Co., for both sides have closed the mouths of and mutilated and answered to the de-scription of those stolen from the mate "The Road to Wellville," in page. There's They has sought his matification in the at Celleway. The officers, following up the a reserv-

Shariff Richardsop arrived in Broken now this afternoon with his two primners

News of Kebraska. BEATRICE-A beavy rain visited the ection Sunday. A drop in the tempera-ure followed the rainfall. BEATRICE-A small blaze started in the ostoffice near the general delivers window, out the flames were subdied before any SCHUTLER-The new public drinking

mtain has arrived and will be placed the corner of the First National bank Main street. on Main street.

PLATTSMOUTH-A monument weighing six tons has just been erected over the grave of the late James Allison, a few miles south of Plattsmouth.

miles south of Plattemouth.

BCHUYLER—The Standard Oil company has decided to make Schuyler a distributing point of oil and gasoline and will place tanks for the purpose east of the city.

PLATTSMOUTH—Joseph F. Maravel and Mrs. Lena L. Kruger, both from Omaha and aged 33 years, were united in marriage in this city Skturday by Judge M. Archer.

PLATTSMOUTHS—Sheriff Quinton took William Brantner to the asylum for the insans in Lincoln Salurday, where he will receive treatment under the dipsomantac law.

PLATTSMOUTH—The Presbytering choir gave a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Twitchell, who are soon to leave Plattsmouth to make their future home in Scattle, Wash. CHADRON-Claude Smeleer of Hay Springs and Grace Clark were married at the residence of the bride's purents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. They will reside by Mas Serious C.

Hay Springs.
BEATRICE—Miss Madgeline Wilson left

resends flaturday and was presented with a beautiful jewel case.

BEATRICE—The new bank building at Lankam has been completed. The bank will open for business in a few days and will be financed by several business men of Lankam and Reatrice.

PLATTSMOUTH—The such ice running in the Platte and Misscarl rivers has put the ferry-boats out of business. The boys report good skating on the lakes, the los being about four inches thick.

BEATRICE—Eugene Stevens has purchased a tract about sixty acres from Joseph Long, which is situated about a mile northwest of Beatrice. He expects to engage in the fruit growing business in the spring.

SCHUYLER-Ophir chapter No. 38, Ma-onic, elected officers for the ensuing term is follows: H. Wegtveer, excellent high Nelest; H. C. Wright, king; G. H. Wells, cribe; I. C. Pence, trensurer, and William tatheack, secretary.

BEATRICE-It is reported here that the nion Pacific may put on a motor car to can between Beatrice and Marysville, Kan.

of diphtheria have hearly recovered.

LHADRUN-Chadron council No. 1128, Knights of Columbus, will initiate a second class in this city Sunday, December 18. Visiting knights are expected from Omaha. Bloux City, O'Neill, Lead, E. D., and Alliance. Rev. Father Barry, pastor of St. Patricks church of this place, will extend a welcome to the knights and give an address.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Gertrude Linne mann, a young widow, was taken before the insunity gommissioners on Thursday and adjudged insune and taken by the sheriff and Mrs. Malchow to Norfolk on Friday. Her insunity developed gradually since the sudden death of her hushand some three years ago. She has a number of small children dependant upon her. SCHUYLER. The city Board of Health

children dependent upon her.

SCHUYLER—The city Board of Health, sonsisting of Mayor Rathasak, Chief of Police Fulmer and City Physician Dr. T. Higgins, has taken the quarantine off all public places, as no new cases of dipheneria/have been reported in the last week. The four cases which are still quarantined are reported to be getting along fine and will be out in a few days. Public schools will be open Monday.

BEATRICE—Deputy State Superintendant

will be open Monday.

BEATRICE—Deputy State Superintendent Bishop has organized a boys agricultural club and a girls domestic science club here. The boys elected these officers: Eugene Lewis, president; Ambrose Reeder, vice president; Warren Bwark, secretary; Arthur Hess, treasurer. The girls elected officers as follows: Alta Sparks, president; Hasel Burcham, vice president; Flossis Gordon, secretary; Aleda Shaw, treasurer. Those clubs will work in conjunction with the state association.

STERLING BILVER-Frenzer, 15 & Dge.

## NO COFFEE The Doctor Said.

Coffee slavery is not much different from leohol or any other drug. But many people don't realize that coffee contains a potsonous, habit forming drug-caffeine. They get into the habit of using coffee and no wonder, when some writers for respectable magazines and papers speak of coffee as "harmless."

Of course it doesn't paralyze one in a short time like sloohel, or put one to you. sleep like morphine, but it slowly acts on the heart, kidneys and nerves, and some forms a drug-habit, just the same and one that is the cause of many overlooked allmente.

"I wish to state for the benefit of other coffee slaves," writes a VI. young lady, "What Postum Food Coffee has done for

"Up to a year ago I thought I could not eat my breakfast if I did not have at have another cup.

of was almoyed with indigestion, heart ALLEGED SAPEBLOWERS ARRESTED trouble, bad feeling in my head, and sleepleasness. Dur family dector, whom I consulted, asked me if I drank ouffee. I said I did and could not get along with- on authority that this society ned made "He told me it was the direct cause of garden tragedy.

my ailments, and advised me to drink son and Deputy Thompson yesterday ar- Postum. I had no faith in it, but finally rested J. H. Goddard and his son, Earl, tried it. The first our was not boiled long ranted 3. R. Goddard and his son. Earl. tried it. The first cup was not boiled long ing that White bufriended Evelyn Nashit think constitute part of the rang. Young woman think constitute part of the rang. Young

occided in metting away, white another con superior in flavor to my coffse. I am no have been published and may play an im-of Goodard is reported to have been ar-langur narvous, my stomach troubles have portant part in the trial. There have been coused, my heart action is fine, and from reports that White sought the girl's so-

clue, went to Goddard's home and took THAW IS READY FOR TRIAL

Spendthrift Who Slew Stanford White Secris Insanity Plea.

DEFENSE WILL BE UNWRITTEN LAW

Story of Senentional Tragedy in Madison Square Roof Garden

> and Events Leading to it.

NEW YORK, Nov. 35-The trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, place in December or January. This trial is looked forward to as one of the most fanous cases in the criminal history of New York state. The prominence of the Thaw family, socially, the wealth of his parents the circumstances surrounding the young man's marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, the articles model and chorns girl, and the spectacular scene in the midst of which he fixed the bullete into the breast of the man who he claimed had betrayed his wife, all tend to attract an interest to the trial extending from one end of the country to the others.

Insuntly Defense Discarded.

The idea was put into use in the context with the University of Pennsylvania and worked with great success, and is since to initiated by other teams.

Five Carlisio who has himself a marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, the articles model and chorns girl, and the spectacular scene in the midst of which he assent to the insuntly plea he has been stendfastly supported by his wife, who is tending from one end of the country to action against White. Mrs. Thaw has tending from one end of the country to action against White. Mrs. Thaw has the team;

to have young Thaw rely upon a defense from Europe when the tragedy occurred, of "emotional ineanity," but he steadfastly has declined to give his assent to any such have been many family conferences and Sunday for Omaha to take a position. She was given a farewell reception by her plan, and in his determination not to agree many stormy interviews in the young friends flaturday and was presented with to hide behind a closk of insanity, the

publicity given to many of his escapades William Thaw, was one of Pittsburg's richest men. He had early seen that Harry was not to be entrusted with a large income lest he give himself over to a life of luxurious idleness and liberty. So when HEATRICE—The canvassing board met Saturday and decided a number of the votes for township officers.

WEST POINT—Fred Sork, lately in the employ of the Nye-Bohnelder-Fowler company at West Point, has been placed in charge of the husiness of that corporation at Fairfax, B. D., and has left to assume the duties of the position.

BEATRICE—C. F. Eble, who has been assistant manager of the Fairmont Creamery company's plant at Fairfbury, visited his family here for a few days and left Sunday for Ornaha to accept a similar position with the company

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Inductions idleness and liberty. So when the cidar Thaw died he provided that Harry Thaw should have only \$2,500 a year. The bulk of the state went to Mrs. William Thaw, whose indulgent love for her children was soon made apparent in the manner in which she lavished money upon the marriage of the Fairmont Creamery company's plant at Pairbury, visited his family here for a few days and left Sunday for Ornaha to accept a similar position with the company.

WEST POINT—The marriage of Dr. J. H. the elder Thaw died he provided that Harry come from the estate to his valet. It is said that the young man's expenditures any evidence bearing upon the past lives often averaged as high as \$30,000 and \$100,000 of the principals. If this is gone into, how-

PLATTEMOUTH—In the First Methodist

Episcopal church in this city gunday evening Rev. A. L. Zink addressed a union
meeting of the young people's societies of
the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian
churches, subject, "The Need of a Revival
in Plattsmouth."

This young English nobleman had been in
America for two years or more at that time.
He was entertained at Newport and at the
end of a successful season there, during
which he had led the gay set in many
amateur theatrical productions, he decided This young English nobleman had been in SCHUYLER—Frank Washburn, a farmer north of town, has one of the two corn-makers in the North Platte country. The machine will husk tweive acres a day and a divelihood in this country. His efforts along this line were indifferently successively and the machine.

Interpret in a wagon run independently the individual of the machine.

vision of the laws (two vacancies), alcoholic liquor traffic, immigration and naturalization, ventilation and accounties and the committees on the expensitures of the Department of Bate. Navy department, Postofice department, Interior department, public department, Interior department, public and an industrial arise and expelitions.

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While many of the plain people that these arises and the committees of the plain people that wedding had not been disclosed, it was declared, because of the fear that a displaced mother might out off the support of her favorite son. The story of the wedding was taken up everywhere and the young people were kept busy with dentals. Their affairs attracted so much attention that they were requested to move from the fashionable hotel where they respectively had been occupying expensive suites. This called forth more notoriety. The affairs of the young people were kept constantly before the public until it was finally announced that Mrs. William Thaw had consanted to her son's marriage to Miss Nes-Thereupon they were called to Pittaburg and in the mother's home a marriage

that the city and soon the entire country was ringing with the tragic news that Harry Thaw had slain Stanford White. The seiting for the fatal strack had been the Madison Square roof garden, where the first night performance of a summer musical show known as "Mile Champagne" was being given. The place was gay in flowers and multi-colored electric lights and was thronged with a fashlonably dressed audience. On the stage a man was singing "I Could Love a Thousand Ciris."

When suddenly above the music cassed the shots rang out. The music cassed the star players do." shots rang out. The music ceased, the

studio. It was in this tower that Thaw had charged, time and time again since his arrest that White entertained young women at the guyest of parties. said he had frequently complained of these studio parties to the Society for the Prevention of Vice, and it has been stated several investigations prior to the roof

White Befriended Miss Neshit. It has been brought out since the shootclety after her marriage to Thaw, but this has been admitted by neither side.

words he oftered to his victim on the

night of the tragedy. He has claimed that under the "unsertten law," no jury would convict him of having taken the life of "the man who had traduced his wife in her innocent girlhood." To these accusations by Thaw the friends of Stanford White, many of them influential men of the community, have declared that the architect's interest in the girl was purely of a fatherly character. They shid he had arefated many young women to make daces for themselves in the world and that he was no more deeply interested in Miss Neshit than he had been in a number of others about whom no breatly of scan-

del has been uttered. It has been constantly stated that the Thaw case would never come to trial, and that the mysteries of its many intricate phases would hever be exposed to the light of the public's gaze, this conjecture being based on the report that a plea of lusanity might be entered and accepted.

been a daily visitor to the Tomba prison For a long time an effort has been made and Mrs. William Thaw, who was recalled has also been a frequent caller. There

them. He called to his aid clifford W. Hartridge: a lawyer who had been his friend for years. Now that the trial is approaching he has called into the case Delphin Michael Delmas, one of the most noted criminal lawyers of the west. The has come on from San Francisco to New York to take direction of the trial. Mr. Delmas has been quoted as admitting that the "unwritten inw" may be the detense finally decided upon.

District. Attorney Jerome will have personal charge of the prosecution. He decided as light drawing card. by the newspapers. His rather, the late friend for years. Now that the trial is

sonal charge of the prosecution. He doclared he will introduce only such witnesses as are necessary to prove that Thaw had made threats against White and the sys-witnesses of the shooting. It will be for the defense, he declares, to introduce ever, the district attorney will offer evidence in rebuttal. While the presentation of the prosecution's case will require only two or three days, it is expected there will be great difficulty in obtaining a jury and that the trial may continue over a period of four or five weeks.

## SPORTS OF A DAY.

SEVERAL PENNANTS WON NOW marriage of Miss Thaw. Since that time Some Dopy Managers Have Cinch on Fing Alrendy.

Here's a batch of prophecies.

Clark Griffith, New York: "Nobody but Doo' Newton and Elberfeld's two months' absence beat us out of the flag this year. We can't lose out in 1907. We'll finish first just as sure as twice two are four."

"Connie" Mack, Philadelphia: "Yes, we blew't this campaign. But in 1907? "Wow! They can't take the pennant away from us. I figure it out that my warriors will take command around about July 16. The rest of the race will be a gallop. That's

rest of the race will be a gallop. That's all. We'll finish first."

(")—A stale glass of beer with a fiv in it. Napoleon Lajoie. Cleveland: "Well, we're disappointed again, all right all right. But the third time will be the charm. I have the thirters. fielders and pitchers. I also have a great manager. Les sir, we'll finish first as sure as William Rando, ph Hearst wasn't elected governor of New York."

Hearst wasn't elected governor of New York."
Hughey Jennings. Detroit: "All this tidy Detroit team has needed for the last two years has been a swell leader. They've got that now. I can see already the flag flying over our grounds We'll finish first just as sure as Nick Africak len't as good looking as Harry Pulliam.

Jimmy McAleer, St. Louis: "Don't overlook us. If you do you'll be overlooking the champs. We are all to the good and will be the candy kids throughout the 1907 scramble. Sure, Mike, we'll finish first just as sure as Jim Cronin doesn't take George Stone's place in my left garden."

Joe Cantilion and "Chick" Stahl wanted to be heard from, but they were choked off.

Mesniting Comishey, and Chance are sawing wood.

"I treat him as I would be treated myburg and in the mother's home a marriage ceremony was performed.

For a long time following the wedding the Thaw's affairs were practically lost sight of. They spent most of their time in New York, were often seen together at the theaters and cafes and apparently their lives ran happily together.

Stanford White Slain.

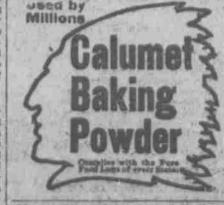
It was late in the evening of June 25 last that the city and soon the entire country was ringing with the truste news that

when suddenly above the munic the pistal shots rang out. The music ceased, the chorus girls and actors upon the stage were terror stricken, men and women in the audience dropped their glasses upon the tables before them. In the stillness a man was heard to say:

"You rulned my wife, and now I've got you."

Stanford White lay dead at the table where he had been sitting, Harry Thaw, in evening dress, stood with a smoking pistol in his hand. His wife, who had seen him fire the fatal shot, was led screaming away from the spot and Thaw was arrested. He made no stiempt to escape.

White was vice president of the Madison Square Garden company and was the architect of that famous structure in whose tower he had always maintained a studio. It was in this tower that Thaw



prisers.

The great Hanover secumbed to the same hoot disease several years and. Hy was shot in his staff, this "badge burst receiving the same previous releases singular after Clarks a discovery. At every we discovery had a few \$100 equine deredicts, which are enterty grabbed up for admission index purposes.

It takes the Indians to spring new ideas in their contests against the big college elevens. The latest is indeed unique. Certain players wery different, colored helmets, so as to make them easier to

The Chicago White Sex are planning a grand harnsterning tour of Cuba, and the chances are they will descend upon the island late this month for a six week a olourn. Davis has had the Cubin junker siles for

has declined to give his assent to any such plan, and in his determination not to agree to hide behind a closk of insanity, the cause which he impatiently asserts to be just, he has at one time and another since his imprisonment dismissed several of the lawyers engaged to help in his defense, among them a former governor of the state of New York.

Principals in the Pragedy.

The players in this extraordinary tragedy of real life are each of them interesting. Harry Thaw, the ever wayward son of rich and indulgent parents, had become widely known throughout the country prior to the killing of Stanford White by reason of the publicity given to many of his escapades

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The Superiors and Fort Omnha soldiers met for the first time this season at Dietz met for the first time this season at Dietz met for the first time this season at Dietz mark yeaterday aftermoon. Both teams meant business and played in spite of the falling to kick goal. The soldiers outweighed their appenents quite a little, but the Superiors held them wall. The features of the game was the fine interference of the soldiers and the two long runs made by Tuttle and W. Hachten for the Superiors. Score, 5 to 5. The linesty:

FORT OMAHA SUPERIORS.

Kelly CC G. Hachten for

Thurmond ... Seales ..... Clarkson .... RHPRHB. LHBLHB Smith ..... Edwards ..... Tie Came at Diets Park,

The Game at Bietz Park.

The Belmonts and the Dietz played a tie game at Dietz park, neither team acoring. The Dietz players greatly outweighed their opponents, and although a muddy field favors the heavier team the Belmonts played the Dietz to a standatill in the second, half, keeping the hall in Dietz territory nearly all the time. The teckling of Bressman was the feature.

Dividing the Spells. The train robber had just entered the front end of the car.
He looked up and waw the poster busy at the opposite end.

"Stop that!" he cried. "What are you doing down there!" "I'm workin' this end of the car, suh," the porter replied, with much dignity-Cleveland Plain Dealer,



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