SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Papa Bill Gets New Consignment of Pats Full of Hite.

PITCHER THOMPSON HIGH UP IN THE HILLS

President O'Neil to Appear Before the National Commission in His Effort to Secure Topeka for Western.

Two things happened during the week. Papa Rill got his annual consignment of bats from Jack Pickett. Jack is now but inspector for the Spalding factory, and each spring about this time he sends to Pa a during the winter. They are of selected military drill with its setting up exercises, full of base hits. Jack picks 'em out himseason's consignment is timely, for other event was the receipt of a letter from to report on the kind of sport they are enabout two weeks, and that the letter would student body the intercollegiate games will be turned over to him then. Papa Bill has take care of themselves." been busy at the smokehouse all week, answering letters, and sending replies to Jack colleges and many faculties have opposed Doyle's inquiries about Autrey. Doyle is foot ball and base ball because it absorbed willing to give half the Milwaukee team all the attention of the students while but for the hustling outfielder now, but up to few could participate in the games. The date there's nothing doing. Rourke has of- smaller students, not strong enough for Philosopher were the crew and the day fered to pay cash for one of Doyle's in- the more severe games, were left without fielders, but there's nothing doin' on that a sport and these were the very ones who

Will it Be Eight Clubs?

The Western league circuit question is not closed yet. At a called meeting of the National Commission, to be held in New York, President O'Nell is to present the matter, urging that the Western be allowed to draft Topeka from the Shively circuit, paying therefor \$2,500. If O'Neil can make his talk win. St. Joe will be put into commission and a schedule for eight teams will be announced very soon afterwards. The Western league schedule can not be framed until this matter is fixed up. It will be a distinct advantage to get Topeka in, and its way down from 400 feet, taking nearly the magnates think that with proper care the entire week to reach the other drill. St. Joseph can be made to pay its way at least. An-eight club circuit for the Western is much to be desired. It looks bad to have a Class A league playing short two teams. Good players can be secured for both Topeka and St. Joseph and other things settled in very short meter if the word is given by the National Commission.

Amateur Ball Teams Busy. The amateur base ball teams of Omaha are fast getting their men together to b ready for the first blush of spring. Last week the Townsend Gun club base ball team held its annual meeting, at which time H. S. Townsend was elected president, H. Morearty, treasurer and captain, and Frank Quigley manager and secretary. Discussion of the prospects for the coming year showed a great improvement over this time last season. When the season opens the team will have a thoroughly equipped base ball ground, situated but one block from the street car line. A grandstand will be built, but this will be free to all spectators as the grounds will not be enclosed. The opening game is scheduled with the Ramblers for March 31. The Townsend team had a good reputation last year and the boys hope to improve it this year. Last year was Mr. Townsend's first attempt to put a team in the field and under the management of Frank Quigtime H. S. Townsend was elected president, and under the management of Frank Quigley a start was made at the bottom of the ladder, but it was different at the end of the season, for they were considered about as good as any other amateur team. Last year the Townsends played twenty-six sames and won eighteen of them. Two were lost and two were tied. Seven of the twenty-six games played went to over nine innings. Many changes have been make in last year's lineup. Three players been dropped because of their inability to hit the ball, and three others have already been signed in their places who are considered good enough to materially strengthen the team. These additions will make the team a slugging bunch. Townsend says he will have the best team in Omaha; and as the best team should be the best outfitted he will provide the best cream-colored suits with blue trimmings to be had. The lineup will be as follows: F. Quigley, catcher; Baker, Morsarty and Eastman, pitchers; Weberg, Barto, Shestak, Johnson and Miller, inhave already been signed in their places Shestak, Johnson and Miller, infielders, and Eastman, Parmelee, Kinney, Cassidy and Moeller, outfielders. The team is in need of another good catcher who can change off at first. The manager's

Rod and Gun Club. The Omaha Rod and Gun club made a good move in the right direction last week when loads of sand were hauled on the ice near the club house, which will settle when the ice melts and thus make a splendid bathing place. The water at the lake is fine for bathing and of late years has been improving. There are plenty of springs at Cut-Off to keep the water in good condition. Many are planning to camp near the club house this summer, and some are

address is F. Quigley, 3111 Maple street.

Telephone Douglas-4034.

be a lively spot this summer. Golfers Up and Doing.

already making their preparations. New

boats are being built and the lake will

Last Sunday saw the links of both the outdoor clubs of Omaha crowded with eager golfers, who took up the work just where is was left off last fall. The same contests were started over again and all seemed more than anxious for the coming of spring when the great game could be taken up for another season. Each of the larger clubs has a new golf instructor and the interclub games will be renewed this

3 GOLD MEDALS

"THE WHISKEY WITH A REPUTATION"

summer. Each has won its share of games and the rivalry is keen. As both the Coun try club and the Fleid club houses have been recently rebuilt no money will have to be expended in that way this summer. me expense still attaches to the new links at the Field club, which were put in last fall on the new wooded forty.

Athletics at Cornell.

In an interview published in The Bee Thursday afternoon, and later at the Cornell alumni smoker at the Omaha club Thursday night, Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, one of the leading educators of the country, said he considered his university had solved the great problem of college athletics by which he student body could obtain recreation and the great benefit to be derived from outdoor sports instead of the few who had heretofore tried for the foot ball, base ball, track teams and crews. "We recognize sports as a branch of our curriculum," said dozen of the best bats made by the factory President Schurman, "and athletics, or else second growth ash, tough as hickory and are compulsory unless some good excuse is presented, for freshmen and sophomores. self, and accompanies them with a bill and. We want every student in college to take a letter full of good wishes for Omaha. some form of exercise and we let him choose any which he might prefer. Some the bats will be wielded by a husky bunch like foot ball, some base ball and others of sluggers in the Omaha uniform. The golf or tennis or rowing. We require them Kallspell. Mont., from the partner of gaging in and a record is kept. We have mpson, the pitcher secured from St. set asids a fifty-five-acre field as a play-Louis. The pitcher is prospecting, and at ground and part of this will be used as an last accounts was so far up in the moun- athletic field, but we do not propose to let tains that it costs \$8 to send him a postal intercollegiate games predominate to the card. The partner said that Thompson exclusion of a chance to exercise for the down from the snowbanks in bulk of the students. With a good, healthy

This problem has been the worry of many needed the exercise more than their stronger brothers. Under this system in vogue at Cornell all may have a chance to get plenty of healthy exercise.

Y. M. C. A. Gym.

The date for the opening of the new Young Men's Christian association gymnasium was again given a setback last week by a cavein of the artesian well which is being sunk for the tank and baths. The drill had reached a depth of over 700 feet when a caveln caught the drill at the bottom of the well. A smaller drill was set to work and had to work The directors do not like to use any water but artesian in the new tank, as the sandy water of the Missouri would discolor the tank. The Racquet club has also arranged to use the water from the artesian well for its swimming pool, as the expensive filter does not seem to do the work expected of it.

NO SALE OF FOWL AND FISH NOW Traffic in Came Shut Off by Passage of Bill.

d was received Saturday afternoon Governor Sheldon had signed H. 8, which prohibits the sale of all of game birds and fish protected by As it bears an emergency clause

sportsman.

The bill probibits the sale of game at any time and makes it unlawful to have any of it in ones possession five days after the close of the open season. SMALLER COLLEGES WIN FIGHT

Freshmen Will Not Be Barred from

Intercollegiate Games. NEW YORK, Feb 23.—The smaller colleges won out today when the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, in annual session, falled to adopt the recommendation of the executive committee that freshmen be barred from competition in intercollegiate games. The executive committee, however, was given au-

AMERICANS LOSE CHESS MATCH Britons Win Cable Tourney by Single

Game. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—America lost the international chess match with the British team, which was finished today. The score was 45 to 5%.

Five sames ended in draws. The results: AMEDICAN. BRITISH. Hagainst Burn

against Atkin

against Lawrence

against Rickburn

against Richmond % against Holmes ... 3 1 against Mitchell ... 0 0 against Wainwright, 1 4% against Total.... 51/2

New York Nationals Come West. New York Nationals Come West.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The advance squad
of the New York National league base hall
team will leave tomorrow morning for Los
Anseles, where spring practice will begin
at the park of the Pacific league club in that
city. Burke, Dahlen and Corcoran will be
in the party and will be joined by Christy
and "Hank" Mathewson at Chicago, and by
Taylor and McGinnity at Kansas City. McGraw is already in Los Angeles. Graw is already in Los Angeles

Fincke is Racquet Champion. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—R. R. Fincks of New York, for two years national squash champion, defeated G. H. Brooke of Phila-delphia in the final of the national racquet championship at the Racquet and Termis club today. Score: 15-1, 7-15, 17-14, 15-5.

YACHT CLUB IS LAUNCHED

Club at Out-Cff.

FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS AT PRESENT

Wasem-Burns Wrestle at Auditorium Will Be Preceded by Exhibi-

> tions by Two of Farmer's Kids.

The annual election of the Omaha Rod and Gun club will be held at the city hali Thursday. The club has a membership of 500 members and considerable interest is being worked up over the election of officers, as several parties have been formed within the club for the honor of naming the officers. A yacht club has been organized within the Omaha Rod and Gun club. The present members of the yacht club aret Dr. H. B. Lemere, Sidney W. Smith M. F. Seret C. C. Morgan, Pier-The annual election of the Omaha Rod Smith, M. E. Serat, C. C. Morgan, Pierpont, H. S. Daniel, William J. Coad, Dr. Jensen, Ward Palmer, H. W. Wood, L. R. Bostwick, R. Manley, J. A. Rine and Charles D. Armstrong. The yachtsmen met last night and elected officers as follows: Commodore, O. F. Drefold; fleet captain, A. C. Hartman; secretary, A. F. Bloom;

summer on Cut-Off lake in a flat bottom.

The races on Cut-Off lake last year were

The club also has under discussion the building of a new club house when spring in the Yachting on Cut-Off lake practically had its birth the last season. The need was felt and the response was imnediate, and almost any day a dozen or fifteen sails could be seen on the lake. Several new yachts will be added to the fleet the coming spring and the summer carnival should see twenty-five fine vessels in line and the interest in the sport cannot help doubling under the influence of so fine a spectacle.

The Rod and Gun club, which took up its headquarters on the lake last summer, has grown to such large proportions that it will be compelled to build a new it will be compelled to build a new club house with dancing pavilion and float and lockers for its yachting members this season. Cottages are going up all around the lake and the park board has under consideration parking a long strip on the north shore. Cut-Off, with the easy access affected by the tree car lines which reach forded by the two car lines which reach it, with the natural beauty of its surroundings, its grassy banks and forests of fine old trees and the vistas which open up as one sails along its shores and around the points which project out into the lake, promises to become the most land lake in the west. Cut-Off, in addition to all of these attractions, is well stocked with bass and crappy, and it is no uncommon thing to see a string of half a dozen four or five-pounders as the fishermen land after an afternoon's sport.

All plans are ready for the wrestle between Farmer Burns and Oscar Wasem at the Auditorium Wednesday night. This match promises to be a veritable tug-ofwar. Fans who know both men and have seen them do their best assert they are as closely matched as any two men in the They are near the same size and employ much the same tactics. Each has won a signal victory at the Auditorium within the last few weeks, Burns throwing Charles Hackenschmidt two out of three and Wasem doing the same with Matt Simmer, the Iowa glant, seventy pounds heavier than himself.

Farmer Burns will have two of his boys, Charley, 11, and Raymond, 13 years of age, with him Wednesday night. They will be the whole show in the preliminaries, giving exhibitions in boxing, wrestling and acrobatic feats. They are finely trained little athletes and do work that is attracting great attention. Charley weighs seventy pounds and Raymond ninety. They are evenly matched in all their contests. Their father is their trainer and works no harder on himself than he does on them.

Backers of this event are counting on the largest crowd of any that has turned out since the wrestling matches began, An element of remarkable interest attaches to the Burns-Wasem match because of the fact that the winner will wrestle Dan Mc-Leod, the veteran who has been in the front rank of wrestlers for some years. McLeod has already laid down his challenge. Wasem has been doing his training in Omaha and Burns at his home in Iowa. Both are getting in fine form.

Men don't grow old in base ball. Look through the list of old-timers in the big leagues and you'll find that those who are still young in years are considered veterin the ball-tossing profession. Form an "All-Methuselah" team-a nine made up of men who are "old" in base balland you will have nine men who are still to be looked upon as youthful, so far as age goes. The old gentleman with the scythe cuts them down before they get to the stage where spectacles are required and the oldest of them are still young Two years ago there were at least four veterans who had an undisputed right to places on an "All-Methuselah" team, but they, too, have passed from the ranks of the actives. Such a team, picked at random today, would have old Jake Beckley at first. His hair is thin and he's been in the game a long while, but is still a long way from the infirmary. Kid Gleason, the perennially young one on the Philadelphia team, would cover second—no one to take the job away from him. Lave Cross is probably the oldest third-base guardian in point of service and that position goes to him. Tom Corcoran, who likes to be called old about as well as you like to put your bare foor on top of a tack, fits well at short. Cy Young draws the pitcher's box without comment and old Jim McGuire gets the backstopping assignment. These make up an infield and battery of real veterans, but it's hard to select an outfield made of men who have been cavorting around the diamond for as many years. The convensus of opinion would probably put "Chick" Stahi, Jimmy Slagie and Willie Resiar on the suburban stations. There you have a formidable array of wellseasoned talent that on paper easily outies any aggregation of youngsters that might be put together. They are the

"Methuselahs" of the hig leagues.-Cleve

John Stafford of the New England league has been added to the American league unpire staff. This gives that league "Silk" O'Loughijn, Jack Sheridan, Tom Connolly, Tim Hissat and William Evans. Jan't that a lineup for your money? Organised in Connection with Red and Gun

Ed Hanlon, former manager of Brooklyn, and F. A. Abbell have brought suit against the Brooklyn management for \$40,000 with interest, bringing the total up to about \$50,000. The claim is money loaned Brooklyn by Baltimore when the latter was dropped by the National league in 1888, when that became an eight-club league and \$40,000 was paid to Baltimore for dropping it. Baltimore loaned the money to Brooklyn when the latter was embarrassed. At least this is the story.

Joss and Rhoades, two Cleveland pitchers

Mordecal Brown, the premier pitcher of the Cubs, has returned his contract signed for the season. He held if for some time before affixing his signature. What salary he gets is not publicly known.

Last night and elected officers as follows:
Commodore, O. F. Drefold; fleet captain,
A. C. Hartman; secretary, A. F. Bloom;
treasurer, Frank Lundstrom.

The inception of the Omaha Yacht club
was a mil on a nice breezy afternoon last
summer on Cut-Off lake in a flat bottom,
center board skiff which was generally
center board skiff which was generally
reached.

center board skiff which was generally known as the Open Cat. This boat was about fourteen feet long and four foot beam, with a sail that was a compromise between a sprit and a lug. The Barrister, the Doctor, the Buccaneer, Pierp and the Philosopher were the crew and the day was full of such pleasing incidents that a yacht club and a full fiedged yacht were determined on forthwith. To the members of this original crew were added the Sport, the Prosecutor, another Doctor, an Old Sail from Bonnie Dundee and the Ice Man. These ten charter members launched and fitted out the good yacht Patience on the Fourth of July of last year.

The races on Cut-Off lake last year were

The races on Cut-Off lake last year were many and exciting and the Patience was so prominent in these events that the interest in the sport grew to such a degree that this winter the club was materially enlarged, new members added and is now building two more yachts. One will be a large sloop designed after the lines of the winning yacht on the Great Lakes the last two seasons, the other a power boat of handsome design and fittings.

The club also has under discussion the Southern league and was regarded as a good one. The southern climate does not agree with him and he prefers to remain in the north. Latham is 43 years of age. At the present time he is a referee in the Interstate Polo league, where he is re-garded well by fanatics and players.— Youngstown Telegram.

The bills on the game laws are all in the hands of the committees except the bill providing against the sale of all kinds of game, which is in the hands of the governor awaiting his signature.

The warm weather last week brought large numbers of pintalis, redheads and geese to this section of the country. The water of the Loup and Platte has overflowed to such an extent that many of the sloughs along the lowlands are overflowed and made quite a resting place for these birds on their long flight to their nesting places.

How to Calculate Batting Averages. C. A. Barr of Pawnee City, Neb., asks how to figure batting averages, and wants to know if bases on bails count. The batting average of a player is determined by dividing the number of safe hits made by the number of times at bat. For example: If a player has been 135 times at bat and has made 43 safe hits, his average would be 43 divided by 135, which is 378. A base on balls, a base on being hit by ball or when a batter sacrifices by bunting is not counted as a time at bat and does not figure in the batting averages.

Nebraska Loses Again. GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—In a game full of interest from start to finish Iowa college at Grinnell, in hasket ball, this evening won from the University of Nebraska by a score of 27 to 21. The play was fast and good in all parts and at times every mun seemed to be a star. Both teams were made up of ath-

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letes and were well matched. The first half atood 3 to 2. Clapp of Nebraska was um-pire and Epperson of Grinnell referee.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

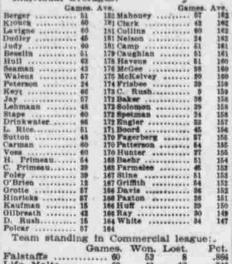
This week finds a new leader in the Commercial league with Berger, and Klauck.

La Vigne, Dudley and Judy going neck and neck. In the team standing there has been no change, with the Falstaffs away in the lead, and it is sure they get the pennant for this season. The race now is for third place, and it's a tossup between the Coits and Bicycles. The Daily News team is giving the Gold Tops a hard run for fifth place, the Black Kats are holding on to seventh place, the El Caudillos and Armours are neck and neck for eighth place and Captain Fagerberg said he didn't care where he landed at just so they got one game from the Falstaffs, which they did this week.

Individual averages:

Games Ave.

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Schedule for next week: Monday, Colts gainst Patterson's Daily News; Tuesday, D Brien's against El Caudillos; Wednesday, Black Kats against Gold Tops; Thursday, Omaha Bicycles against Ar Life Malts against Falstaffs

Standing of teams in the Omaha Parks. Detailed work of Metz Bros ... Cudahys

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plas a promise out that it will soar over the housetops of Omaha during the week of the automobile show

PLANS FOR AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Committees Appointed and Other Details Are Laid Out.

Committees have been appointed and everything is sailing in tip-top shape for a most successful automobile show for Omaha at the Auditorium, March is to is inclusive. An association has been formed with Clarke Powell president and J. Clarke Coit secretary and treasurer. H. E. Frederickson has been appointed a committee on decoration and arrangements, J. H.

Lionberger a committee on exhibits, and J. Deright a committee on advertising.

More local firms will show this year than at the show hast year as new dealers have added to the list of retailers in Omaha. Those who will show this year are the Powell Automobile company, Rambler Automobile company, Rambler Automobile company, and Louis Fiescher Bicycle company and Louis Fiescher Bicycle company.

The Maxwell Automobile company, Townsend Gun company and Louis Fiescher Bicycles company.

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The Maxwell Automobile company, The Maxwell Automobile company is a beautiful boat made especially for the show, by the Michigan Steel Boat company. This will be a beauty, with a gasoline motor. Louis Fiescher will show a full line of motor crycles, including the double cylinder motors which travel seventy miles an hour, the delivery machine and some new lindians.

All the dealers expect to have a full line of their 1907 models in in time for the promited and contends and c Peru Normal Defents Bellevue

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Omaha on Semi-Monthly Visit Sunday.

Colonel F. K. Ward, inspector general of the northern military division, is a visitor at Department of the Missouri headquarters on a tour of inspection.

Major General A. W. Greely, command ing the northern military division and Department of the Missouri, is expected to arrive in Omaha Monday on his semimonthly visit to this command. Leaves of absence have been granted the

following officers: Contract Surgeon W. H. Ramsey, attending surgeon at Department of the Missouri headquarters, for five days; Second Lieutenant Charles B. Elliott, Thirtieth infantry, Fort Crook, for two months. Contract Dental Surgeon F. F. Wing has been ordered to proceed upon the complation of his duties at Fort Robinson, to Fort Mackenzie, Wyo., for temporary duty to exceed not twenty days.

Honorable discharges from the regular army have been granted Privates Joseph W. Denton, Troop C, Eleventh cavalry; Alongo M. Barnum, Company K. Third patallion Corps of Engineers, and Sergeant William B. Cady, Company C, Fourth Infantry.

Privates Stanton B. Bowie, Troop K. Tenth cavalry, and William J. Simpson, Troop E, Second cavalry, have been ordered sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane, Washington, for treatment. A board of officers, consisting of Major Daniel L. Howell, Eighteenth infantry; Captain H. A. Sievert, Ninth cavalry; Captain Jere B. Clayton. First Lieutenant E. M. Talbott, medical department, and Sec ond Lieutenant Quincy, O. M. Gillmore artillery corps, is ordered to meet at Fort Leavenworth to examine applicants from the army for appointment to the position of second lieutenant. The board will meet March & for organization and will proceed

with the examinations March 12. The following enlisted men have been directed to proceed to Fort Leavenworth and report to the board for exammation Private William C. Sullivan, Company A,

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Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humilis tion into the world than all other diseases combined; there is hardly an limit to its powers for evil. It is the blackest and vilest of all disorders wrecking the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it and often being transmitted to innocent off-spring, a blighting legacy of suffering and shame So highly contagious is the trouble that innocent persons may contract i by using the same table ware, toilet articles or clothing of one in whose blood the treacherous virus has taken root. Not only is it a powerful poison but a very deceptive one. Only those who have learned by bitter experience know by the little sore or ulcer, which usually makes its appearance first, o the suffering which is to follow. It comes in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, unsightly copper colored spots, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, offensive sores and ulcers on the body, and in severe cases the finger nails drop off, the bones become diseased, the nervous system is shattered and the sufferer becomes an object of pity to his fellow man. Especially is the treacherous nature of Contagious Blood Poison, shown when the infected person endeavors to combat the trouble with mercury and potash, These minerals will drive away all outward symptoms of the trouble for awhile, and the victim is deceived into the belief that he is cured. When, however, the treatment is left off he finds that the poison has only been driven deeper into the blood and the disease reappears, and usually in worse form because these strong minerals have not only failed to remove the virus from the blood but have weakened the entire system because of their destructive action. S. S. S. is she only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Nature's great laboratory of forest and field. offer a reward of \$1.000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and by cleansing

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Signal corps. Fort Leavenworth, and Corporal J. C. Hatie, Company D, Thirtieth infantry, Fort Crook. Private George Wagar, Company B. Eighteenth infantry, has been ordered transferred to the Hospital corps upon the recommendation of the chief surgeon of the Department of the Missouri.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Nebraska sportsmen are rejoicing in conditions which permit them to find rabbits if ducks are not to be seen.

Printers are so scarce in Boone county that they are compelled to travel from town to town to keep the papers going. If the Platte river is "controlled" by

the state it may, in the opinion of a western Nebraska editor, become a factor in the problem of transportation. Horses Are Anxious-Race horses all

over the country are said to be stamping restlessly in their stalls, longing for the Norfolk races to begin the north Nebraska series.-Norfolk News.

broke into Adams' store cellar last Saturday night; what they wanted or secured is not known to us-suffice to say they were not living up to the "golden rule."-Curtis Enterprise. Warning to William-The writer is pretty

session he is very likely to get bit by the gone alone three-quarters of a mile after dog. So, take care, William.-Prosperity the cown. He didn't make them run, or correspondence Neligh Leader. any one call for connections over the away. The hog whose ear he chewed al-

phone and not get it? Its bad. And after he gets it he gets company and can't talk, a knack of always being in the right place that's worse. Am I right, Ed?-Morse until old age stole his reason. There are Bluffs correspondent Wahoo Wasp. The Loup City Northwestern finds a co-

lature and a populist who declares himself opposed to the terminal taxation bill. Turn About Fair Play-We figured on a of Ohlowa and his answer to our price

We did not get the order so suppose he sent away. Next week the same gentleman will ask us to roast the mail order friends. Lynch us for horse thieves if we w -Ohiowa Ohlowan,

the blood of every particle of the virus and adding rich, healthful qualities to this vital

Recruiting for Drum Corps-John Trude of Beatrice was in Cortland last Thursday night and looked sleepy in the morning. Some of the people are wondering what brings John up here so frequently, and it is rumored that John has become so public-spirited that he is trying to organize a martial band for Decoration day. and it is supposed that his frequent visits here are to secure a Pfeiffer for his drum corps. She's a good un, John.-Cortland correspondence Beatrice Times.

Mild Argument in Hayes County-There was a little shooting occurred on the Fisher ranch on the Willow last Sunday morning. Mr. Fisher and Henry Barth, an employe of the ranch, had a few words, which resulted in the discharge of Mr. Barth. He Fisher stepped to the door and saw Mr. Barth crouched down in the road a few yards from the house with a 38-callber revolver pointed at him. He grabbed a club and started for the young man and ran him off. He returned to the house and in a short time Mr. Fisher and wife stepped out doors and were fired at twice by Mr. Barth, both balls missing aim, Mystery at Curtis-Some night hawks but went clear through the house. No arrests have been made as yet .-- Hayes Center Times-Republican.

A Good Dog Dies-Jake Brown's black dog, Jim, has been sent to the place where good old dogs go. For the past year the dog has grown cross and lately took to fits. certain that if William Ingram doesn't stay This dog has a record of being the best in away from Zelgenbein's while school is in the neighborhood. Many a time he has bite their heels. But one horse ever kicked him; after that he nipped the heels and Trouble for Ed-Have you ever watched laid low until the horse kicked, then got ways afterward was good to drive. He had some who remember Jim as being the cause of a threshing machine naving to stop. A incidence in the fact that the only exchange by chewing the man's overalls. The man carrying a Union Pacific advertisement is wanted to kill the dog, but the threshers ublished by the only editor in the legis- said, "not foday." Jim was a peacemaker. There was no fighting among the stock while he was around; he wanted in on such sport. His great sport was hunting. Once, years ago, a boy unnecessarily whipped job of printing for a certain business man him. To his dying day Jim was always ready to pinch the lad's feet. The young quotation was, "Why you are forty-five man knew why the hatred was, so always

the delivery machine and some new Middlan. The designs expect to have a full like of their 1907 models in in time for the show and, as many of the theory of the sare resily things of beauty there will be plenty at the show for such there will be safe to the show this year in the machines of the vanderabit cup and the races at Ormond Beach. That the airship will surely be ready on time Mr. Frederickson has brought two expert seamstresses from Chicago to make and the large silken bag which is to carry the machines, The ship will give daily expert seamstresses from Chicago to make the large silken bag which is to carry the machines, The ship will give daily expert seamstresses from Chicago to make the large silken bag which is to carry the machines, The ship will give daily expert seamstresses from Chicago to make the large silken bag which is to carry the machines, The ship will give daily expert seamstresses from Chicago to make the large silken bag which is to carry the machines are in use here. F. M. Compton, formerly with Paxton & Gallagher, and C. F. Luke, who handled this line at the Moore, same, the women's singles. NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The national indoor laws tennis championship was finished the meanines for exhampionship and Miss at the automobile show in Omaha, as were shown at Chicago. Selection of the seame machines of expert seamstresses from Chicago to make the carry the machines are in use here. F. M. Compton, formerly with Paxton & Gallagher, and C. F. Luke, who handled this line at the Moore, some, the women's singles. NEWS NOTES FOR ARMY MEN General Greely Expected to Arrive in the national indoor of the machines are in use here. F. M. Compton, formerly with Paxton & Gallagher, and the automobile show in Omaha, as were shown at Chicago. Hellow the provided the dog. Skunks, rats and rebitle can the enswer usually given by the ensule of the enswer is similarity to the answer usually given by the ensule and available of the enswer usually given by the matile of the enswer was and set when the e

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