of the Seciety.

Membership Fee and Dues Are Raised

-New Boats to Be Built and

Plans Incubating for a

New Clubbouse,

President, John A. Scott; vice president,

It had been currently reported for several

days past that an effort would be made to

from all sources for last year to be \$2,788.40.

The expenditures were \$1,263.67, which in

detail were: For furniture, \$165.15; wages

and labor, \$950.30; miscellaneous, \$154.30.

The house committee submitted a verbal

report that 150 loads of sand had been con-

tracted for to improve the bathing beach,

Madel Rowboat Ready.

Telephone company. A vote of thanks was

manimously extended both these companies

ues be increased from \$4 to \$6 per year,

or 50 cents per month. Both propositions

were unanimously adopted. The new ad-

and the dues on April 1, which are due

and payable in \$3 installments on April 1

dues within thirty days after the same be-

come due will be suspended from member-

Another proposition was adopted authoriz-

ing the amount of indebtedness the club

may assume may be increased from the

present sum of \$1,000 to \$2,500. This provi-

sion is made necessary in view of the pro-

posed erection of a new club house during

the year and for other necessary improve-

BURNS IS TOO STRONG FOR WASSEM

Farmer Wins Just the Same.

a Finished Wrestler, but

ship and all privileges of the club.

ments to the grounds.

bership be limited to 1,000.

mission fee of \$10 becomes effective at once

leaving a balance on hand of \$314.98.

dent D. J. O'Brien presided.

club for the ensuing year:

board of directors.

ummer season.

for favors received,

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THAW GIVES OUT STATEMENT

It Charges District Attorney With Unprofessional Conduct in Court.

DR. EVANS ON THE STAND ALL DAY

Eight Letters Written by Defendant, When Taken Collectively, Indicate Mental Irregularity on Part of Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Harry K. Thaw enlivened an extremely dull session of his trial today by giving out a brief state ment, in which he accused District Attorney Jerome of having made unprofessioned remarks in court, asserted that his wife's testimony was absolute truth and declared that Mrs. Thaw's "natural real goodness" was above the comprehension of the prosecuting officer.

It was just before adjournment and after many hours of expert testimony as to the meaning of extracts from eight letters written by the defendant with their relation to the sanity or insanity of the writer that Thaw gave his statement to the press. This is Mr. Thaw's second statement since August 10. It follows:

With chances of millions to one against her after the catastrophe in 1901, it is swonderful that Mrs. H. K. Thaw prevailed in the cross-examination against the prosecution backed by blacklegs.

Her teatmony was absolute truth.
Our evidence was of conversations. The cross-egamination has proved the exact facts under eath.

Mr. Areane, finding his informants in certain lines faisifiers, concluded by more usual methods, which is to his credit.
However, from some of his questions and some of his unprofessional remarks in court, it appeared clearly that the natural and real goodness of the witness is above comprehension.

History of Statement.

Thaw began to prepare his statement yesterday afternoon. One of the newspaper tables adjoins the table occupied by his counsel, and a reporter altting next to the defendant read over the latter's shoulder the two opening paragraphs. When the papers appeared yesterday with extracts from his statement in display type Thaw was much chagrined. Today in court he took the reporter to task. He said he had not intended to make the statement public until the end of the trial. He further asserted that many mistakes appeared in the portion of the statement that was published and added that he might make a correction later. Last night in his cell Thaw completed his statement and today he handed the original draft to a reporter he has known for years and in whom he had confidence. He also handed the newspaper man a brown envelope.

'Seal the statement up in this envelope," said Thaw and write your name across the flap. I am going to have some typewritten copies made and when they are completed I want' you to compare them with the original and if they are all right they will

Daniel O'Reilly, one of Thaw's lawyers, said later that he also had a copy of Thaw's statement, but would not give it out until the defendant directed him to do Late this afternoon the typewritten copies suddenly appeared in court. Attention was first attracted to them by Thaw handing a carbon copy to his newspaper friend and asking him to compare it with the original. Four or five other copies lay on the counsel table in front of the defendant. One of the reporters reached over, picked up the copies and hastily left the was insane.

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One of the reporters related to the was insane. throughout the country. The copies and ing. when Mr. Jerome will examine him the original were exact and Thaw said on it. he was content to have the statem leased as a correction to the garbled statement which appeared this morning.

Clifford Hartridge of Thaw's counsel and TRACING DOWN LARGE SUM Mr. Delmas declared later they had no knowledge of the statement being prepared

or being given out. Dr. Evans was in the witness chair all day undergoing cross-examination by Dis- from the railroad company to the railway triot Attorney Jerome, The prosecutor said he would probably keep Dr. Evans on that it was evident from the books that the stand throughout tomorrow. This the syndicate had simply handed over the makes indefinite the time when the defense \$22,000,000 in bonds and had received the will rest. Dr. Evans and Mr. Jerome spent the entire day in going over eight letters Northern property. written by Thaw and culling out some excerpts on which Dr. Evans based his belief that they were written by a person of unsound mind.

"Do you mean an insane person?" asked "Yes," replied the witness, "but not in the sense that the person might always remain insane."

This was the essence of the day's work. Mr. Jerome seemed as interested as the expert in searching out the phrases in the letters which might be construed as the writings of an insane man and for the first time the jurors were permitted thoroughly to examine photographic copies of the letters. As the witness and the prosecutor pored tediously over the documents the jurors were enabled to follow them closely. The district attorney apparently wanted the letters to be thoroughly scrutinized and understood by the jury.

Expert is Cross-Examined. The first letter handed to Dr. Evans when court reconvened after the luncheon recess was one on which he declined to express an opinion, saying it was too short to enable him, leaving all else out of the question, to determine the mental condition of the writer. The next letter, taken by itself, the doc

tor said, would not enable him to form & scientific opinion regarding the sanity of the writer, and the same thing applied to the next.

There were indications of mental irregularity in the next letter, the doctor said, but taking the letter alone he would not say positively that the writer was insane. The letter was in parts incoherent, he

Letter Suggests Mental Irregularities. "I have examined all of these letters to gether," said Dr. Evans, "and it is prac-

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tically impossible for me to separate then n expressing a diagnosis of insanity Taken altogether, with what I know o the case, they indicate to me that the writer's mind was unsound. Taken in-dividually and excluding the history of the case, they do no more than suggest menta irregularity."

In pointing out various things in one of the letters Dr. Evans again called atten tion to the heavy underscoring of seemingly nmaterial words. Mr. Jerome called attention to one word

which had but a single line beneath it. "What would you call that, doctor?"

"Oh," said Dr. Evans, "that's nothing but a genteel scratch."

The district attorney then called atten tion to several more "genteel scratches." "The statement, 'I have nothing to live said Dr. Evans, "Indicates a depressed condition of the mind. Taken as a whole, it is more or tess reasonable."

When Dr. Evans was handed the letter marked exhibit 1, he spent a long while examining it before he said he was prepared to answer any questions. He said the letter was irregular and disorderly, but did not in itself show that the writer was insane.

"The letter shows a delusive state in that the writer speaks of owning Pittsburg politically." said Dr. Evans. The alienist had some difficulty in de

ciphering one sentence of the letter and said it was incoherent.

Thaw Could Be Senator. Mr. Delmas suggested that the sentence in the letter might read: "I could be senator from Pennsylvania," and Mr. Jerome agreed with him. "Does it seem incoherent." he asked the

witness that a young man of means should aspire to be senator from the state that Senator Quay came from?" "You do not allow me to take into consideration who the writer of the letter is,

said Dr. Evans, "so without that knowledge I cannot say." "Are there any 'genteel scratches' in the letter?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"There are several genteel, smooth strokes of the pen," replied Dr. Evans. This letter suggests a state of mental instability, the first indications of a mental

breakdown." "Now, doctor," asked Mr. Jerome, "tak ing these letters as a whole, and excluding all else, can you say whether the writer was sane or insane at the time of the writ

Dr. Evans did not think he could. "If you only had these letters and nothing else, you could not tell whether the

writer was sank or insane." "I could not form a scientific opinion." "What was there in the hypothetical question that enabled you to say he was

nsane on June 25?" Dr. Evans related a number of the fact that were in the hypothetical question and added several matters of pre-natal influence which have not come out in evidence. Mr. Jereme asked the doctor if he con sidered the statements in framing the answer to the hypothetical question.

Dr. Evans said he did not. The subject of the reports of his examina tion of Thaw made to the attorneys for the defense came up, and Dr. Evans admitted that he did make a personal and private report and that he had never been forced

to produce such reports.

Mr. Jerome directed that a subpoens be served on him directing him to produce the and July 1. Members failing to pay their report tomorrow.

The letter Thaw wrote from Paris after Evelyn Nesbit had told him her story was produced and Dr. Evans asked whether it showed evidence of insanity. Taken by itself, the doctor said, it would not enable him to say positively whether the writer

other reporters and soon the statement of Mr. Delmas hypothetical question, which was being flashed into newspaper offices be promised to read before tomorrow morn-throughout the country. The coules and

At 4:50 court adjourned until tomorrow.

(Continued from First Page.)

last evening as to the transfer of the Alton company, through Louis Stanton, and said preferred stock of the St. Louis, Peoria &

When counsel had concluded with the witness, Commissioner Lane asked him how, much the Harriman interests had paid for the Chicago & Alton and how much they got out of the transaction. Mr. Hillard was unable to state the profits. He had no means of knowing. As Mr. Lane continued to press for some information on this point, Mr. Kellogg remarked:

"It can be told." "O, yes," rejoined Mr. Severance. "We can figure it out. It will show they did not lose anything."

Mr. Cravath then again drew attention to the statement of the witness last evening about the mortgage of the cut-off from Murrayville to Springfield before it was built and said that the transaction had been perfectly proper from both a legal and a moral standpoint.

Commissioner Lane said he had understood that, but he wanted to know what had become of the money. Attorney Severance said the railroads ofter did similar things, but the money

had usually been kept to build the road. FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair Today and Tomorrow in Nebrasks and Kansas-Warmer Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Forecast of the

weather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday. For Iowa and Missouri-Rain and colder

Friday: Saturday, fair. For South Dakota-Fair and warmer Prilay and Saturday. For Colorado-Fair Friday and Saturday;

warmer Saturday. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Feb. 27.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years: 1907, 1906, 1906, 1906,
Maximum temperature... 23 56 66 46
Minimum temperature... 21 28 28 28
Mean temperature... 22 42 52 37
Precipitation 34 60 60 46

lean temperature..... Temporature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparison with the last two years:

and comparison with the last two Normal temperature
Deficiency for the day
Total excess since March 1, 1908.
Normal precipitation
Excess for the day
Total rainfall since March 1
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Deficiency for cor, period 1908. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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Huron, snowing
Kansus City, raining
North Platte, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy Omaha, cloudy
Rapid City, part cloudy
St. Louis, part cloudy.
St. Paul, cloudy.
Salt Lake City, cloudy.
Valentine, part cloudy.
Williston, clear
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Manager Gillan of the Auditorium has arranged for a wrestling match which is attracting more than ordinary interest for next Tuesday night between Farmer Burns and Jimmy Parr. Farr is considered one of the top natchers in this country at present and is the champion of England. He is the only wrestler who has been to the mat with both Hackenschmidt and Gotch. Parr is the shallenger of the winner of the Burns-Wasem match. He will wrestle the Farmer for \$1.650 a side and gate money. Mait Simmer issued a ringside challenge Wednesday night to the winner for a Girasco-Roman match, at which Wasem thinks Simmer the best there is.

wrestling matches which are beld in Omaha are attracting as sport-loving citizens from

Brailler towns around Cmaha. At the Burns-Wasern match Wednesday night were twenty-one mon from Tekamah, most of whom had come to Omaha on purpose to see the bout. ROD AND GUN CLUB PROSPERS

Athletic Director Pentland is being be-Annual Report Shows Balance in Treasury sleged these days with applicants for mem-bership in classes in the new Young Men's Christian association gymnasium. It is not a case of seeking men to fill the classes, but rather finding room in the classes for those who wish to take the exercise. DFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

An item has been going about the press claiming veteran championship for two so-year-old bicyclists, but in the light of recent information they are mere children. Thomas Enstone of Gloucester, Eng., who is 103 years old, and therefore doubtiess the oldest rider in the universe, is in a hospital and in a very dangerous condition as the result of a collision with a bicyclist. Mr. Enstone was taking his duity constitutional on his tricycle when the accident occurred. He was thrown to the ground and his thigh fractured—a serious mishap when you have passed the century mark. Nearly three hundred enthusiastic members of the Omaha Rod and Gun club met at the Merchants hotel Thursday evening to take part in the annual meeting. Presi-The following were elected officers of the

Omaha hunters are hiking to the Platte or are preparing to hike Saturday and Sunday, for the birds are in and plenty of them. Reports from all along the Platte bear out this statement. Paul Hoagland returned Wednesday from Clarks with the fifty-bird limit and most of the birds were mailards. Bob Lowe of Lexington, in writing from that place to Omaha friends, advising them to "hurry out," said that two hunters came in with seventy-five birds Monday. leff W. Bedford; secretary, Earl M. Mathews; treasurer, Harry Townsend; board of directors, Dr. F. F. Teal, H. J. Latey, D. F. Corte, H. H. Drefold, L. J. Dunn and Harry V. Crouch. The officers of the club are ex-officio members of the

Interest in sporting events in Omaha now centers on the Courtney-Williams bout. which will be pulled off tonight at Osthoff's hall. Courtney is the colored lad who won the plaudits of the crowd at Osthoff's hall the night he made Cotton Billiter quit when Mayor Dahlman was present. Courtney is a two-handed fighter and hits hard with either hand, hitting so hard in his last bout that Billiter had to quit to avoid the blows which were rained so fast and hard. elect a directorate that would favor the establishment of a saloon or buffet on the club grounds, but the sentiment was so unanimously against any such a proposition that the matter was not even broached at Treasurer Townsend submitted his annual report, showing the receipts of the club

WITH THE BOWLERS.

HAMILTONS. It was reported that the model row boat 18t. 204
200
118
164
225 manufactured by Mr. Brown was now ready for inspection at the beach, and if the boat was found suitable the club inended having twenty of them built for the Pickering Totals DRESHERS. 911 871 862 Efforts are being made to secure a lease on some additional property belonging to | Chatelain | 18t. | 18 3d. Total. 184 552 201 510 166 444 169 501 177 502 62 18 Redick estate as a site for cottages and camping grounds, which will increase the extent of the grounds to about nine Encouraging assurances were given that there was a good prospect for the street car line to extend to the club grounds in the near future. The board of directors reported that many courtesies had already

been extended the club by the street car company, and likewise by the Nebraska Much of the time of the meeting was levoted to the discussion of an amendment to the bylaws of the club providing for an increase of the admission fee from its present figure of \$5 to \$10, and that the ARMOURS.

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Gotch Fails to Throw Olson. Gotch Falls to Throw Olson.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—Frank Gotth,
champion of America, tonight again failed
to throw Charles Olson of St. Louis within
the fifteen-minute limit. Olson was never
in danger, though decidedly on the defensive all during the bout. During the last
five minutes Gotch handled his opponent
rather roughly and was hissed by the
crowd. Olson did not seem as strong as on
Tuesday night and declared that he was
much weaker, owing to the fact that he
has wrestled four consecutive nights. The present membership of the club is A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the retiring president, D. J. O'Brien, for his services during the last year. A vote of thanks was also unanimously tendered to H. B. Peters of the Merchants hotel for the free use of the dining room for the

French Telegraph in Morocco. BERLIN. Feb. 28.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Tangier asserts that a French syndicate closely connected with the Comptoir Descompte has acceted wireless telegraph stations at nearly all the Moroccan ports, including Tangier. The dispatch adds that the British and German merchants are afraid that the control of the wool trade and the fluctuations of the silver currency of Morocco will thus become entirely under French control.

Wilkle at Chicago.

Farmer Wins Just the Same.

Farmer Burns won from Oscar Wasem at the Auditorium Wednesday night in straight falls, the first fail being made in twenty minutes and the second in forty-four minutes. Burns had his hands full to throw Wasem, as the later was the strongest defensive wrestler seen in Omaha since the revival of the wrestling game. He got away from many a hard hold which Farmer Burns had fastened upon him, but on the other hand he was not strong enough to do any damage to the Farmer, who took the aggressive from the start to finish. Burns secured an advantage at the very start, but Wasem was able to squirm away. Wassem then secured a full Nelson, but it avalled him nothing as the Farmer was able to break it as soon as he wished. Burns secured a hammer lock and a half Nelson, but Wasem was agile enough to squirm away. The Farmer soon followed this up with a crotch hold and a half Nelson, but again did Wasem evade the trap set for him. Burns added a too hold to a half Nelson and hammer lock, but Wasem succeeded in twisting out of all. The Farmer finally secured a half Nelson and a hammer lock on which he was able to make good and Wasem was forced to the mat in twenty minutes from the call of time.

The second fall took forty-four minutes with the Farmer on the oftensive most of the time. At one time, he pretended to be looking at something on the canvass mat when suddenly he made a dive for Wassem's legs and soon had him down, but Wasem bridged and got away from a strong hold.

The Farmer was by far the more agile CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—John F. Wilkie, chief of the secret service of the United States, arrived in Chicago today and immediately took charge of the investigation of the recent robbery of the subtreasury. It was announced by the government officials today that no definite clew had been obtained and no arrests are in immediate prospect. prospect.

Union Pacific Headquarters Enlarged by New and Final Plans.

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McCague Investment Company Will Begin Wrecking Old Buildings on the Site Early in

Twelve stories in height, 172x122 feet ground space, \$1,200,000-these are the last and final figures on size and cost of the Union Pacific headquarters to be crected at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. These matters have been definitely determined in a revised set of plans which the architects have just issued in complete form.

At first it was intended to erect an eight story building and plans to that end were drawn. Then it was decided two more stories would be necessary and the plans were revised accordingly. Finally, after the most thorough consideration and conference with the higher powers of the Union Pacific, it was agreed that to meet the requirements of the company and adequately accommodate the increasing demands of an immense institution of constant development nothing short of twelve stories would suffice, so final plans for twelve stories were drawn,

The increased size carries with it an increase in the cost. Originally it was estimated the building could be erected for considerably less than \$1,000,000, and even when it was decided to make it ten stories The Dreshers won two games from the Hamiltons last night at the Association alloys. The Bluffs boys were short two of their regular men and were giving away a big a handleap. Under the circumstances they did well to save one of the games. Pickering was high man with 602 and a single game of 25. Tonight's teams are the O. D. Ks. and Dreshers. Scores:

HAMILTONS believed possible to complete the building, such as it will be-modern and of the latest design, construction and pattern in every minute detail-one penny short of \$1,200,000.

> McCagues Do the Wrecking. The building will occupy a ground space of 172 by 132 feet. Between its east wall on Dodge street and the adjacent buildings there will be a leeway of twenty-six feet and a leeway of ten feet will be left on

its north side on Fifteenth street.

The wrecking of the present buildings on this site, including Labor Temple, will begin early in March and proceed without interruption until the job is complete. Then excavation for the mammoth Union Pacific structure will follow as quickly as possible and building will be pushed with great energy. The McCague Investment company has finally obtained a definite contract for wrecking and removing the present buildings. This contract was tentatively let to this company, but the articles of agreement, which the McCagues signed and returned to the Union Pacific were not at once approved by that company. But they have been signed by the company. B. A. McAliaster, land commissioner of the road, announced to The Bee Thursday McCagues had the job. Mr. McAllaster has charge of this part of the enterprise for the Union

"The work will be completed during March and April," said Mr. McAllaster, 'or just as quickly as possible.'

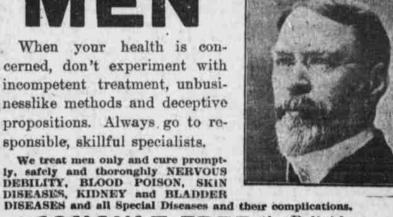
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later. A movement was originated recently at Riverside, Cal., the center of the orange growing industry in California, to have the first day of March designated as a "National Orange Day," and the project is being pushed with vigor by the Omaha representatives of the California Fruit

Growers' exchange. The object of the movement is to have each person in the country eat at least one orange on March 1 every year, and incidentally pay his gastronomic respect to the great orange state. The matter has received much favorable comment by the press and is being extended throughout the country.



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