End of Five-Men Team Competition

in American Bowling Tournament.

DGE SAYS DIPENDS ON LAW'S MEANING

ems No Question of Evidence that Remnins Were Pound V. here New Burlals Were Belan

Daniel C. Callahan, who, as superinteng in police court by Judge Crawtord

y English. The first witness called was James Clark, e man who was employed at the comery as gravedigger in Pebruary, 1905. He lated how he had started to dig a grave | hearing on Monday morning. a spot marked out by Callahan, with his owng son belying him; the boy's shovel rdck a box about two and one-half feet nderground, the son then asking him to sep on digging nione. Clark told how s got down into the grave and immedicely went through a box with his feet. woman. He said, following instructions n the ground with the pieces of the box nd coffin, and then continued digging the rave the standard depth of six feet.

Digs Hole for Remains. Clark then said he dug a hole at the ttom of the grave and placed in it the kull and pieces of bone of the remains, ith the nickel trimmings from the coffin, overing them with the pieces of the dress, hich had become budly torn in removing om the coffin. He testified he then cov red this with dirt and then placed the ough box for the coffin, which was to me, over it all. Half an hour later, he aid, the funeral for which he had dug ie grave arrived and the new body was inced over the crumbled remains of the ed-haired woman. He said be might be ble to point out the grave now, but could ot be sure. He also stated he told Callaan of the body and Callahan said it had robably been buried about twenty-one

Clark's two young daughters, the witness tated, had been with him while the grave as being dug, and the elder, Bessle, was alled to the stand shortly before noon. ind a recess was taken until 2 o'clock h. m., after she had corroborated much f her father's testimony by relating what

Ornaments from Coffins. May, the younger daughter, gave pracically the same testimony, and said it

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was no unusual thing for them to take FRANCES SAYS WE WILL WIN home ernaments from coffins dug up by the father in the cemetery.

There was no evidence of purposeful perintendent of Cemetery Found Gver for Conservation. Attorney Weaver in his ap- New Captain of Omaha Assures Fans of peal to the court said the burying ground was used in times past before the organization of the Prospect Hill association, and might have a number of unmarked graves such as the one mentioned by Clark, not within the knowledge of Callahan, any member of the association or anyone else. Weaver tried to show that remains thus found in unsuspected places were given the best treatment that could be expected.

Judge Crawford said in his opinion the case rested on the question of the appliat of Prospect Hill cemetery, is accused cation of the law under which the action being responsible for shocking desecra- is brought. If the statute means that Tuesday morning from Los Angeles, Cal., m of graves, was bound over to the any person finding a body buried underatrict court after the preliminary hear- neath the ground must consider it his duty not to molest the earth above seeday afternoon. He was defended by whether it be maked or not; then the evittorney Weaver and the prosecution was dence shows violation of that provision instead of in Mexico, for he would have the personal charge of County Attor- of the most ghoulish nature by some person, either Calishan or someone else. County Attorney English stated he had two other complaints of a similar nature against Callahan, and they were set for

(Continued from First Page.)

oving which he found it to contain the trial might go on without further interrupoffin, the skeleton, dress and red hair of tion. The commission will mean consider- Stockton. The rains were terrific and able delay. Now that the decision has been washed out the track for long stretches had received for such cases, he placed rendered it is hard to see how Justice F.tz- until the wonder was they were able to as remains of the human being in a pile gerald could have done otherwise. Of repair it as quickly as they did. The course, there was a conflict of affidavits, water came down those guilles in torrents and he cannot understand how firmly and cleaned up everything in its path. Thaw's counsel believe in his sanity."

sane man now, just as sane as the judge will do their best." himself, and I am sure any fairminded commission will declare me."

astonishes me sometimes and it certainly

Statementh by Thaw.

Later Thaw sent out a statement saying: "Everything is perfectly satisfactory to ne. I am sure I will be able to satisfy the commission that I am perfectly sane at the present time. Anything that Justice Fitzgerald does is all right. He has always acted in a fair and impartial manner."

The law under which the commission is

appointed today, provides that the commissioners must take oaths as referees; they must be attended by the district attorney and counsel for the defendant and may like true colts. The new club house was compel the attendance of witnesses. The put to good use and not only were the baths statute then proceeds:

When the commissioners have concluded their examination they must forthwith report the facts to the court with their opinion thereon. If the commission find the defendant insane the trial or judgment must be suspended until he becomes sane dangerous to the public peace or safety, must order that he be, in the meantime, committed by the sheriff to a state lunatic saylum, and upon his becoming sane he be re-delivered by the superintendent of the asylum to the sheriff.

When received into the asylum he must be detained there until he becomes sane. Then the superintendent must give written notice of the fact to a judge of the supreme court of the district in which the asylum is situated. The judge must require the sheriff without delay to bring the defendant from the asylum and place him in the proper custody until he is brought to trial, judgment or execution as the case may be, or be legally discharged. When the commissioners have concluded

judgment or execution as the case may be, or be legally discharged.

While the law simply prescribes any state asylum, it is generally the custom to send all persons accused of crime to the asylum at Mattewan for the criminal insane. at Mattewan for the criminal insane.

here today. Spreading rans caused the wreck. Nearly the entire passenger list consisted of the students, about 100 in all, en route to St. Louis. None was so badly injured that they could not continue their journey on a relief train. Conductor Busby of Warrenton, Mo., was seriously crushed.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Rain or Snow and Much Colder in Nebraska-Warmer in Northwest

Portion Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Forecast of he weather for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska-Rain or snow and much older Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer

in northwest portion. For Iowa-Showers and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair in west, rain or snow and colder in east portion. For South Dakota-Snow and colder

Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer. For Kansas-Rain and colder Wednesday: For Missouri-Showers and cooler Wednes-

day; Thursday partly cloudy and colder, fair in west portion,

For Montana-Snow Wednesday; Thurs day fair, warmer.

Local Record.
OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, 2MAHA, March 26.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1907. 1908
Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March l and comparison with the last two years:
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Fotal precipitation since March 1
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L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Good Ball Team.

WADES THROUGH FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA

Jim Austin Gets in from Cleve land and Squire Autrey is Due Some Time During the Day.

Buck Francks, captain and shortstop of the Omaha team for 1907, arrived in Omaha

occupying nine days enroute. From the reports Francks brings of the high waters in California it's a good thing for Autrey he didn't winter on the coast had some swimming to do in order to get out of the Golden state. Autrey has been sighted once more and will be in today. Pa has engaged a band to meet him.

"While we just escaped some of the worst washouts." said Francks to a crowd of admiring fans as he sat in Pa's smoke house Tuesday night, "we were caught right by others. It may read all right, but it is no sport, being laid out on sidings for an indefinite period with no one able to tell you what the prospects are for getting through inside of a week or a month. The worst trouble was around Sacramento and

"I have met most of the boys and, of Messrs. Hartridge and O'Rellly went with course, know them all by reputation, and Mrs. Evelyn Thaw to the Tombe and there I can assure the fans of Omaha they will in the hospital ward they met the prisoner. have a ball team this year or it will not be 'It is all right, dearie," he said to his wife. the fault of any of this bunch not trying I am not afraid of a commission, I am a his best. All are young and ambitious and

James Austin, the new third baseman of the Rourkes, arrived Tuesday morning When Mr. Hartridge came out he de-clared: "The fortitude of the boy (Thaw) He went at once to Vinton street park, where Pa had all the coming champs at work, taking advantage of the warm days before the snow comes along. This is the man Atlanta offered to trade Whitey Morse and a pitcher for and the man whom Comiskey also tried to set after Papa Bill had him all signed up. While Austin has a hard man to follow in Perring, he is looked upon as a comer and a man who will soon win the hearts of the fans until they forget Perring, who was the best Omaha has had on third for many years.

The first day's practice at Vinton street park brought out eleven of the coming Champs, who cavorted around the diamond used, but two stoves were set running full blast that the players might sweat out a few extra pounds and save the trouble and time after the real season starts.

Training with Pa's colts is Orin Shanno atcher of the Minneapolis team, and George Clark, who played in the Eastern league last year. Pa put the colts through all sorts of stunts and was surprised at the knowledge of the inside game and the skill shown in bunting by some of the recruits.

Joe Cantillon says ne is very much impressed with the work of Nig Perrine, whom he has been trying out at short for the Washington team this season. His work in the preliminary games has been great, except in throwing, but he hopes to get over that trouble in a short time.

STUDENTS INJURED IN WRECK

Fifteen from Blees Military Academy

Slightly Hurt in Smashup

on Wabash.

PENDLETON, Mo., March 25.—Fifteen
students of the Blees Military academy at Macon, Mo., were slightly lnjured in a wreck of a Wabash passenger train near today. Spreading rais caused the

Jimmy Parr, the English champion, is expected in today from Buffaio for his match at the Auditorium Friday night with Farmer Burns. He was to have arrived yesterday, but stopped at Chicago. If Parr should throw Burns ne and Beel will be matched here. Both men will go into immediate training at Prof. Morgan's place. Greater interest centers on this match than any wrestling contest that has been held in Omaha this year. Parr and Burns, in the first place, are as evenly matched as any two men in the country. Besides this they met here recently when, Burns got two out of three of the falls and Parr was not content to quit at that. Neither man will have a cinch Friday night and no surprise will be created by the result, no matter which way it goes. Jimmy Parr, the English champion, is ex-

The batting averages of Pa's new men were published in The Bee Monday and in that list the average of Buck Francks was given at 209. This was taken from Reach's Base Ball Guide without question, but when the sporting editor looked over the list he discovered that the 209 could not be right. According to the Guide's own figures Francks has a batting average of 25, which for the Pacific coast is not bad. "Men don't bat as high out there as elsewhere." said Pa. "I don't know what makes it, but their averages are lower. I suppose the long season and hot weather, of course, figure in the result. I expect Francks to be one of the best hitters."

WITH THE BOWLERS.

For Colorado—Fair, colder Wednesday;
Thursday fair.
For Wyoming—Partly cloudy Wednesday,
snow in north portion; colder in southeast
portion Thursday, except snow in north—
west portion.

On the Metropolitan alleys last night the
Black Kats took all three games from the
Faistaffs. In the first game the handicap
helped them, but the last two games were
won by good bowling on the Kats' side.
Tonight the Life Malts against O'Briens
Monte Cristos. Score: BLACK KATS.

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Dago Kid Threws Hansen.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 26.—(Special.)

—A wrestling match was pulled off at the opera house last night between Fritz Hansen of lows and the "Dago Kid" of this place. The match was for the gate receipts.

The "Dago Kid" won the match in straight falls, best two out of three, catch-as-catch-can. A large crowd was present, from this place, and surrounding towns, and all decided the best man won. Charles Blaker of this place issued a challenge to the winner before the match, said match to take place in this city. The "Kid" showed more science in breaking his oppon-

ent's holds. Hansen seculing to use thore strength. The Dago won the first full with a half-nelson and har and chancellor hold in fifteen minutes fast, and the second in ten minutes and a fraction. The "Dago Kid" issued a challenge last night to any

Hands of Cabinet. FURNITURE CITY TEAM WINS

TROOPS ARE READY TO MOVE ON OUDA

British Foreign Office Has No Report of Alleged Attack on Consular Agent at Morecco

ST. LOUIS. March 2.—Five-men team competition in the seventh minual tournament of the American bowling congress, in progress at the Crescent rink since March 16, concluded tonight with the Furniture City team of Grand Rapids, Mich., winning the champlonehip and first money, with a score of 2.7%. Following are the scores of the teams which finished among the first ten:

The tournament will conclude tomorrow, when the two-men teams and the Individuals complete their schedules.

Following are the five high scores made by the final flight of twelve five-men teams, which ended that division of the tournament tonight:

Musee, Wheeling, W. Va. 2.866
Arcade, Minneapolis 2.666
Kentucky Dew, Louisville 2.570
Buillders, Cleveland 2.563
Mait Sinew, Chicago 2.471

Builders, Cleveland 2.503

Mait Sinew, Chicago 2.471

During the bowling of the first flight of two-men teams the high score of two-men teams for the tournament was beaten one pin by J. M. Richer and E. M. Bigley of Louisville, who scored 1.164.

The five bighest scores made by the first flight of two-men teams resulted:

J. M. Richter and E. M. Bigley, Louis ville

Addison and Joseph Ingram, 1,057 G. M. Evans and C. W. Kranz, Louisville L049
G. Williams and M. Brunn, Louisville L046
S. Seyeler and Johnson, St. Louis. 1,087

Coppersmith and J. R. Reinke, De-Hees and J. Rauer, Detroit...... Bruhm and Freuchtenicht, Louis-

Menninger and Gebhard, Detroit...... 1.149 Reader and A. E. Lequesne, Cleveland 1.111 C. V. Gilbert and M. J. Sullivan, Cleveland J. Higgins and J. Allen, Detroit..... Nitschke and Hulsmier, Cleveland.... Fourth: W. E. Ferguson and W. McDonald,

Detroit 1,089
C. and W. Schultz, Detroit 1,087
S. A. Wood and E. P. Pieper, Wheeling, W. Va. 1,085
A. Smith and J. Goeschel, Detroit 1,085
H. Schultz and J. Blankart, Detroit 985
Following are the three highest scores in each of the individual flights of twelve this course.

wright, Louisville H. Dewitt, Detroit

H. Dewitt, Detroit Bauer, Detroit
Franz, Cleveland
H. Morgan, Cleveland

eventh: 565
Drossman, Detroit 565
Luck, Detroit 539
Brightman, Cleveland 537 Eighth: F. F. O'Connell, Detroit Schulz, Detroit

B. Allen, Detroit .

BOWLING IN ATLANTIC CITY Rankin of New York Makes Highest

Score in Individual Class.

Two Ball Games for Sunday. A double header will be played on the Fort Omaha diamond Sunday. The first game will be between the Hollys and the Fort Omaha teams and will be called at 2.30 p. m. The Townsend Gun company team will play the Walter G. Clark team the second game. While the lineups of the four teams are in doubt, it is known that they contain many of Omaha's fastest amateurs. The Hollys want games from teams both in and out of town. For games, address Will Bell, 1106 North Sixteenth street.

Base Ball at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Nob., March 25-(Special.)—
The Ashland Base Ball asociation met last evening and the following officers were elected: J. J. Yowell, president and manager; Arthur Fowler, secretary; Arthur Clarke, treasurer; John Moser, Charles Bears, Walter Culvert and Dr. Charles Whisler, together with officers, as executive committee. The business men are supported the reovernet illerally and enthusiastication. ng the movement liberally and enthusiasti-

FRENCH UNITED ON MOROCCO

Papers of All Political Color Uphold

City.

PARIS, March 26-The French press manimously appreciates the gravity of the overnment's decision to bring the sultan of Morocco to reason, and with no exception the newspapers support the cabinct's determination to restore French prestige in North Africa by the occupation of Oudja, which, it is considered, will make the Morocco authorities understand that French national dignity cannot long permit the Moors to desregard with impunity their solemn agreements. The Figaro says: "Frenchmen expect the government to carry out its decision cooly,

M. Dubief, who was minister of com nerce and labor and minister of the inerior in the Rouvier cabinet, in an interview today was quoted as declaring that he sultan's responsibility was undeniable He said: "It is necessary to act energetically. Pacific penetration is a very good thing, but France must not suffer thereby, The assassination of Dr. Mauchamp ought to be the last outrage permitted."

The government has given notice of its ntention to reply fully today to interpellations on the Moroccan situation in the Minister Pinchon being prepared to furnish any information demanded. The French column of occupation, which

s to move on Oudja, will be composed of detachments of the Second regiment of Spahis, the Second and Sixth African rifles and contingents of the Zouaves, a since last year.

Attitude of Government.

Replying in the Chamber of Deputies oday to interpellations on the subject of Morocco, Foreign Minister Pichon said the situation had become intolerable. The Moors were more and more insolent and efficacious measures were necessary to compel the sultan to restore order and respect French rights. Besides the occupation of Oudja, France would demand indemnities, reparation and the introduction of measures providing for the security of foreigners. The policy of France was not one of conquest. France does not expect any opposition on the part of any power against

The official view of the situation is as "The question is entirely between France and Morocco. There is not the slightest fear for outside complications. France is not actuated by ulterior motives. The occupation of Oudja is for the purpose of demonstrating to Morocco that it cannot flout France with Impunity, as heretofore. France has been extremely lenient. When 500 an outrage occurred it has contented itself 544 with presenting claims through diplomatic 543 circles. These have been dispersived so circles. These have been disregarded so long that France has been compelled to teach the sultan a lesson. The commander of the armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, when the vessel arrives at Tangier, will hand a list of the French demands to Mohammed

el Torres, representative of the sultan. Must End Anarchy. "Besides satisfaction for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp and the organization of a Moorish police force on the Algerian frontier. Morocco will be required to put an end to the anarchistic conditions under in Moroccan territory are constantly endangered. France believes that the sultan will yield without any trouble."

In seizing Oudja France places her finger on the nerve center of Moroccan commerce. It is a walled town where caravans arrive and depart from and to all points in the interior and where the sultan collects taxes upon goods from both the interior and the exterior. The French government learns with satisfaction that Germany recognized France's right to act in the matter and that it is generally agreed that no nower is justified in interfering.

The chamber unantmously adopted a reslution of confidence in the government. Private unconfirmed dispatches received ere say that General Liautey has occuuled Oudja.

Excitement in Morocco. TANGIER, March 26 .- The excitement among the population in the interior against Europeans is increasing. The agitation at Oasa Blanca and Rabat is particularly dangerous, both towns continuing to be threatened by bands of pillagers. The Morocoun troops are absolutely inactive. Many of the men have deserted, owing to there being no funds with which to pay the soldiers.

Report at London. LONDON, March 28.-The British Foreign office, though advised officially of the murder of Dr. Mauchamp of the French Geodic mission at Morocco City, has received no notification of the alleged attack on the residence of the British consular agent there, Mr. Lennox, who is said to have been compelled to fire on the mob, killing two persons.

Ondja Will Not Resist. ORAN, Algeria, March 35.-Oudja is not expected to resist the forces of Genreal Liautey. On the contrary it is the belief here that the inhabitants will open the gates upon the approach of the French troops.

Call for Bank Statement. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The comproller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business Friday, March 22.



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The bronchial tubes branch off from the trachea like a network and conduct the air to and from the lungs. They are very delicate and easily affected. When they become inflamed, they partially fill with mucous and cause difficult breathing, especially noticeable after the least exertion, causing an increased flow of blood to the parts.

A severe cold always produces an inflammation or diseased condition of the mucous membrane lining the nose or throat, commonly designated as a catarrhal condition. Polsonous substance from the nose to the horat, invading as it then does the bronchial tubes and lungs, and through neglect and inattention gradually weakens the whole pulmonary system, making it very susceptible to disease, as it seldom ceases in its destructive course until it has involved the stomach, liver and kidneys, affecting the entire system.

These destructive secretions are therefore passed on from one organ to the other, infecting each one it comes in contact with. The starting point is often a severe cold in the head, or repeated colds, producing an inflamed and diseased condition in the nasal passages and then passing a portion of the poisonous secretions on to the throat. From the throat it extends to the bronchial tubes frequently producing asthma, then into the lungs, causing acute lung disease, and finally into the lungs it is also very apt to render them susceptible to the pneumonic germ, te

susceptible to the pneumonic germ, tending to make the sufferer an easy prey to its ravages.

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