THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907.

Game to Originals.

best in the business. DIRTE ATHLETICS. B.H.O.A.S. Hall, Tb....4 10 0 2 Strong. c...3 10 4 0 Reseiman, MS 0 0 1 0 Knight, ma. 2 1 0 1 4 Goddarf, cf. 4 10 1 0 Lafarry, rf. 1 0 6 1 0 Thomas, 2b. 3 1 0 1 0 Mathews, p. 3 0 0 5 4

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SPRING FOOT BALL TRAINING BELLEVUE HAS GOOD SHOW Harvard's Move to Abolish Practice Overcomes Early Lack of Pitchers

Brings Out Much Discussion. NEW YORK, April 7 .- The move made Although at first discouraged by the lack by the Harvard foot ball authorities to of first-class pitchers the Bellevue base abolish spring training, while it has ball team is getting into shape and hopes aroused considerable interest in college ath- to turn out a team this year that will be lette circles, is not likely to be followed by equal if not better than the teams of the other institution teams, at least not former years. Last year's pitching staff this season. Until the gridiron code was failed to put in its appearance this year revised during the winter of 1906 there was for the reason that part were graduated a growing sentiment in favor of doing and several found it impossible to return away with spring foot ball work, but now to school. Of the material on band none conditions have changed and the proposed claimed to be pitchers, but several have move will be delayed for at least one and made a good showing and will make good. Ohman, Nicholl, Marvel and Mohr are in possibly two years. When the rule makers, istening to the demand for a radical steady practice and are training conststchange in the playing code, finished their work the result was such a drastic revoluthey will develop into a bunch of firsttion in the autumn sport that it left players and coaches practically at sea regarding the possibilities of the new rules. After the close of the 1906 playing season it was retain their positions. Captain Crossman the consensus of opinion that the full will continue to serve behind the bat and den at third and Ferris flew out to Weich. breadth and scope of the game had not is unquestionably the best eatcher in the been grasped by the average college eleven collegiate league. He is working his team and its advisers. Very few of the teams well and is putting plenty of spirit and played the new game to the limit and there energy into the practices. Harts at first were many predictions that open foot ball is in good form and is fast becoming the play in 1907 would be far more advanced best batter on the team. Of the new men than during the short senson just closed. Farley, Mohr. Dow, Larson, Martin, Wil-For this reason spring practice is con- lard, Kearns and Larrick are working hard sidered an absolute necessity at many of to secure a coveted position on the first the eastern and western universides. A team. number of the coaches realized-when too late last fall-that there was much that to batting this year, a part of the game led off with a single, was sacrificed to they and their players did not know about in which Bellevue has been notoriously second, but that was as far as he got. the new game, and for this reason the weak in past years. Fielding and batting candidates will be out early for prelimi- practice is being evened up, and the object

nary training in the forward pass, outside of the coach is to make the men equally veterans from St. Paul. Surely they outkick and other trick plays made possible as good at the bat as in the field. by the revising of the gridiron code. Michigan, in order to encourage the spirit of victory for the game with Pennsylvania money has been subscribed and th village commons. A large amou next fail, has already planned some ex- will be prepared in the most caref tensive doings with the pigskin next month scientific manner. It will be fence and Chicago and Illinois are to follow suit. seats will be erected. The village t in the east Pennsylvania, Tale, Amhersi, practicing regularly and its prospec Cornell, Dartmouth and a number of the the best in years. It will play minon institutions will be represented on weekly gimes with the college the turf is squads which will practice thereby increasing the efficiency of

rusing, some little scrimmage The schedule so far is incemplet Pounting. it stunts which go to make TR BTH danager Rice has games in view for everythe finished player when the big games Saturday. The schedule as completed so draw nig

OMAHA SKINS THE SAINTS Lick Fadden's Bunch Neatly Whitewashed by Rourke Family. FAST GAME GOES TO HOME TEAM DIETZ WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE Visitors Outbatted and Ontplayed by Defeat the Townsends, but Drop a the Hustling Bunch Which Will

Wear Omaha Uniforms This Sesson.

Belden's single in a pinch, with two out and three men on bases in the eighth inning, brought in the only runs of the game between Omaha and St. Paul's American association team at Vinton Street park Sunday afternoon, and won an interesting game before 1,200 enthusiastic fans. The lay was fine for good ball playing, although the wind made it a little cold on the spectators; but all stayed for the finish. as the game was fast and exciting all the way through. The time of one hour and twenty-five minutes for the nine lunings shows the speed with which the players

handled themselves. Omaha used three pitchers, Thompson, McNeeley and Hall, and none was in danger of letting the Saints score except Hall, who got into a couple of tight places, but good fielding back of him saved a run, and the Saints were blanked all the way through. How the Runs Came.

The only runs of the game came to Omaha in the eighth inning, when Austin started the ball by walking to first. White attempted a sacrifice and Austin was

caught at second. Autrey got in the way of a slow one and was given his base and Sir John Henry Welch walked, filling the bases with but one out, and Joe Dolan coming to bat. Dolan hit a popup which Dick Patten grabbed, and the hope of the fans rested on Bolden, Pa's new right fielder and brother of "Ike" Belden, who

DIETZ ATHLETICS. B.H.O.A.E. has been in this league for the last century. Hall, 28.... Belden was equal to the emergency and Latham, ss. Anderson, cf. Pistosr, rf. lifted one over second base, just out of the reach of the infield, and White and Dunn, 1b.... Tracy, 3b... Speciman, H. Autrey trotted across the home sack. Thempson had the Saints at his mercy.

the same as he did the White Sox Friday. and the only man who reached first during the three innings he pitched was Smith, the pitcher, who got in a clean single to right. McNeeley walked the first man up ently, and Coach Whitmore and Captain after he had relieved Thompson, and then LEAUGERS THOUNCE LITTLE ONES. Crossman have the utmost confidence that all ran smooth until Dick Padden hit for a double, which the wind carried out class twirlers. Plenty of men are trying Belden's reach, in the fifth inning. Leroy for the infield and outfield. Several of hit a high lin-r which White muffed because last year's men will have to fight hard to he was too enger to make the throw, but Sugden hit to McNeeley, who caught Pad-

Hall in Trouble. Hall had a hard inning in the seventh.

After Criss had flied out to Autrey, Graham et Nordyke's grounder go between his legs Padden walked and Leroy fouled out. Sugden hit to White, who in throwing to third to catch the runner, hit Nordyke in the back, filling the bases. Ferris, however, popped an easy one to Graham and the

A great deal of attention is being paid danger was passed. In the eighth Hartsell The general impression among the fans was that Pa's youngsters outplayed the hit the hard-hitting ex-St. Louisans. The

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scientific manner. It will be fenced and	Autrey, If 2 Welch, cf 3	å	- š	
seats will be erected. The village team is	Delan, 1b	ŏ	ô.	Ť.
practicing regularly and its prospects are	Belden, rf 4	0	1	0
the best in years. It will play semi-	Graham, 2b8	9	2	2
weekly games with the college team,	Gonding, c 3 Thompson, p 1	8	1	
thereby increasing the efficiency of both.	McNeeley, p1	ŏ	ô	ő
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were bad bounds over infielders. The Bowling congress, It is believed by the rough condition of the grounds was the cause of these meratch hits and of the nu-merous errors on both sides. Dougherty, the Hollys' third buseman, carried off the fielding honors. Score: R. H. E. members of the league that with a encouragement from the business mer meeting can be brought to Omaha. one men this

NEW YORK WINS BOWLING HONORS. Gotham and Brooklyn Capture All

Batteriss: Denny and Spellman; Winslow and Sanders, Brown and Greener, Firsts in National Tourney.

Firsts in National Tourney. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.-The first samual bowling championships of the National Bowling association ended to-night. New York, Philadelphia and New-ark carried off the greater portion of the MaSS prize money. The Corinthians of New York won the five-men team championship with a score of 2.24. Tuthil and Nelson of Brooklyn, were the two-men team victors with 1,20, while Frank Sauer of New York captured the individual honors by rolling 67.

FIVE-MEN TEAMS TO GET CHECKS

Two-Men Teams and Individuals Must Walt for Money.

Game to Originals. Diets park was filled Sunday afternoon with base ball enthusiasts to witness the opening same. There were about 1,00 appec-tators present, although the weather was not of the suspiclous kind, but disagreeably chilly. They went away well satisfied with the fast exhibitions by all four teams. The first game, between the Townsend Oun Company and the Diets Athletics was a close, anappy and Interesting game, as the fielding of both teams was of the phe-nomenal kind. The Athletics won the first game, and notwithstanding the chilly weather not an error was chaiked up against them. Matthews pitched a perfect game, and with errorless support such as was given him Sunday they will have no difficulty in defeating the cream of the city. ST. LOUIS. April 7.—(Special Telegram.) —The Metz Brus, of Omaha and all other victorious five-men bowling teams are to get their checks without further delay Millionaire Stifel having signed them. The two-men teams and individuals must wait. The checks are to be souvenirs and are to be preserved by the winners after being cashed. difficulty in defeating the cream of the city. The second game, between the Lee-Glass-Andreesen Originals and Dietz Athietic Association, was a good game, with the exception of the eighth inning, when the Dietz went up in the air and forgot to come down until their opponents had innded three runs. If it had not been for this inning the final score would have made Manager Bradford feel as if he had lost something. Schindail, the new Dietz pitcher, seems to be the goods, as he had the Originals guessing all through the game. The feature of the game was the menational fielding of Speelman in leff field. Without a doubt he is one of the beet in the business. Score, first game: DIETZ ATHLETICS. TOWNSENDS. cashed.

Towns Forfeits Championship.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 7.-George Towns, the Australian carsman, has for-feited his claim to the world's sculling championship to his brother. Charles Towns, who has been challenged by Webb of New Zealand.

Sporting Notes.

The sporting editor of The Bee has a letter for manager of the Royal Achates base ball team.

TOWNSENDS. B.H.O.A.E. base ball team. Big Bill Kocher says he feels like he could throw a ball through a four-inch plank. No one but Frank Dailey will be-lieve this. Hig Bill struck out Frank nine times in three games last year and Frank ways Bill was throwing water-colored peas at him.

at him. Neola, Ia., will open the season with the ideal Hustlers at Council Bluffs April 21 and a large crowd of rooters will come up from Neola. Fred A. Williams will manage the Neola team this year and every ball player around this section wishes him much success. Courtney & Co. will have a ball team this season and Manager F. E. Wendling says there is no question but the team will be composed of employes of the firm only and will play every Sunday. New uniforms and accessories have been or-dered. The Walter G. Clark's team, under the B.H.O.A.E

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> sas, spent a few hours in Omaha last evening, en route from Fremont to his home in Topeka. While here he was the guest

In former seasons. Thomas D. Metcalf of Council Biuffs has fallen into line with a five-passenger Buick, equipped with top and all the other extras that make automobiling a pleasure. More women are learning to run ma-chines in Omaha every week. This city is noted all over the country for the large number of women chauffeurs which it pos-seasea. dent of the Central National bank of To-peka and former state auditor of Kan-sas. Friday Governor Hoch delivered an address to a large body of teachers as a rule to not receive pay commensurate with their duties and responsibilities. The gov-ernor visited the Omaha city hall for an Bitteries: Kansas City, Durham Swann, Leahy and Sullivan; Chicago, Patterson, Freeman, Towne and McFarland. CERECH.

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.-The Boston Americans and the Columbus American as-sociation team piayed six innings today without either aids scoring, when rain stopped the play. Score: R.H.E. Davidson and Stonebrake.

F. B. Seelemire, the fortunate owner of the fawn-colored machine which was one of the favorites at the Automobile show, is receiving a shower of compliments on the manner in which he handles the new car. was in charge of the Topeka schools be-DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. papers for him any time," the governor remarked in Mr. Davidson's office.

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KANSAS GOVERNOR IN THE CITY

ernor visited the Omaha city hall for an

Guest of His Old Friend, Superintendent Davidson of the Public Schools.

is made as low as one-tenth. By assessing at full valuation a better showing will be made and taxation placed on a good working basis. The legislature did manage to pass a 2-cent mileage law for the railroads, but turned down the primary ill by which it was hoped that all candidates would be nominated at the primarles.

ent property is supposed to be assessed

one-fifth, but frequently the assessment

The governor for many years was active ditor of the Marion Record, which is now managed by his son Homer. Governor Hoch was re-elected last fall by a small plurality after his bitter fight with the sas. Friday Governor Hoch delivered an Standard Oil interests, while his republican running mates won with a decided vioory.

VOTE HUSTLING IN WYOMING

hour before going to dinner with Mesure. Strength and Skill of Legs More Important Than Vocal

Talent.

When campaign time comes around in such a state as Wyoming the candidate's task is something like that of a scout making a forced march through an uncharted country. The speech of tomorrow may be an all-night ride and more from that of today; sometimes he can catch a Pullman, more often he must trek 'cross

TOLEDO, April 7.—Bunched hits and fast playing gave the Cleveland team of the American league today's game over Toledo of the American association, score 7 to 1. Automobile Notes. RHE Mr. Cleveland of Cleveland & Son of Ne-braska City bought a machine in Omaha last week. Cleveland1 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0-133 1 Toledo0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 9 1 Batteries: Cleveland, Joss, Bernhard, Clarke and Bernis; Toledo, Eells, Check, Abbott and Land. B. R. Noyes of Miller was one of the automobile purchasers of the week, having bought a car from H. E. Fredrickson. Louis Nash has had his speedy runabout painted a bright yellow, making it one of the most attractive machines in Omaha. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.-The Chi-cago American second base ball team de-feated the Kansas City American associa-

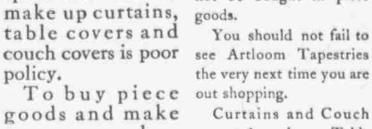
of his friend, W. M. Davidson, superin-A move is on foot to reorganize the Omaha Automobile club, with a view of having more club runs this summer than in former seasons. tendent of the public schools. With Governor Hoch was P. I. Stonebrake, president of the Central National bank of To-

C. F. McGrew has been added to the list

of automobile owners in Omaha, having bought an electric machine has week sim-liar to those owned by Mrs. E. Nash and Mrs. Arthur Brandeis. Barther and Stonebraks. Governor Hoch has a deep-seated af-fection for Superintendent Davidson, who was in charge of the Topeka schools be-

ET. LOUIS, April 7 .- The deciding game between the local National and American The governor of Kansas is a man of inrican

Edward Wallace Hoch, governor of Kan





There can be no question but what the move made by Harvard is a step in the It is considered too radical a reform. Spring foot hall practice has always been considered more or less a drudgery and a task which the veteran players always shirked to the limit.

Pennay's Foot Ball Schedule. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-The Univer-

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—The Univer-sity of Pennasivania foot ball schedule for 1907 will include two games Agrinat West-ern college elevens and will afford another opportunity to compare the playing sbillity of the eastern and western university elevens, for the Quakers are to meet both Chicago and Michigan. The revised sched-ule, including these contests, is as fol-lows: September 18, Lohigh, at Franklin Field; October 2, Villanovær at Franklin Field; October 5, Bucknell, at Franklin Field; October 5, Bucknell, at Franklin Field; October 9, Franklin and Marshall, at Franklin Field; October 18, Ursinus, at Franklin Field; October 19, Mrown, at Franklin Field; October 19, Mrown, at Franklin Field; October 19, Carlisle In-dians, at Franklin Field; November 2, La-fayette, I, University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor; November 28, Cornell, at Franklin Field.

Cadets Win Boat Race.

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ANNAPOLIS, April 7.-The naval acad-emy sight vesterday defeated the repre-sentatives of Georgetown university in the annual boat race between the crews of the two institutions, the midship lengths ahead at the finish, the winning eight was 11.51.



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far with the members of the college league Hartsell, 2b Kochler, cf Miller, lf May 1. Doane at Bellevue; May 4. Creighrant direction and under ordinary condi. ton at Omaha; May 6, Peru at Bellevue; TINE, SE tions would have found advocates in the May 13, Cotner at Bellevue; May 14, Doane rdyke Padden, 2b Leroy, rf other colleges. Just at present, however, at Crete; May 15, Wesleyan at University eroy. agden,

In connection with the town team the

and is Now Looking to Suc-

cessful Season.

Place; May 16, Cotner at Bethany: May 17, Peru at Peru; May 25, Creighton at Bellevue. WOMEN WILL PLAY TENNIS

maha-Preliminary Match to Select Team for Tour Abroad.

St. Paul-NEW YORK, April 7.-11 was announced today that Miss May Sutton of California, who won the English lawn tennis cham-pionship in 1965, is to play in a series of indoor tournaments in this city, April 11 to May 2. The nurmes of the inurnament is to

Indoor tournaments in this city, April 11 to May 2. The purpose of the tournament is to select a team of American women, proba-bly captained by Miss Sutton, to visit the chief lawn tennis meetings in England, Scotland and Ireiand this summer to play a series of international matches with British women. Among the American women tennis experts who will take part in the New York tournament and may compose the international team are Miss Helen Homans, the national champion; Miss Elizabeth H. Moore, who held the national championship for four years. Mrs. Barger-Wallach, the runner up last year, and Miss Marion Fenno. The New York series Miss Sutton is scheduled for a match April 27, against one of the top ranking men of this country. It is said that either Holcombe Ward, William A. Larned or Karl H. Behr will be her opponent.

nidshipmen being six finish. The time of 11.51 store guaranteed as to price and quality.

Notes of the Game.

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Totals.

Runs

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Belden's hit in the plnch won the game.

Captain Franck handled the team from the bench and sent in White to play short Graham kept up his good work with the stick by making two hits in three times up. The build of Criss, the lengthy, looss-The build of Criss, the lengthy, loose-jointed shortstop, was one of the hits of the day.

With Franck, White, Austin and Gra-ham, Pa surely has a lively bunch of infielders. Belden just missed a pretty double by hout a foot when he laced one down the first base foul line. Hall was not afraid to bend them, but was a little nervous. The faus seemed to like him, however.

White's quick throw in the double play maka made brought forth plenty of ap-lause from the fans. plause Harrsell seemed to have just as good a whip as he did when he was with Denver and put them over to first like

a bullet. a buildt. "Johnny Gonding seems to run faster thun he did last year," remarked one fan as John scooted to first on his hit. He has been training hard for the last two weeks

weeks.

The scratch hit by Smith which let him reach first gave him the distinction of being the only man who has reached first on Thoropson in the two games in which he has appeared for Omaha. Fa is proud of Graham, as he found him himself. He went to Grand Island last fail to look up another player who had been highly touted, and when he maw Graham work he forgot all about the other player and signed Graham.

Ramblers Win Uphill Game.

Ramblers Win Uphill Game. The Ramblers defeated the Nonparells on their own grounds Sunday in a loosety played game by the score of 11 to 9. Cav-anaugh started in to pitch, but was not in form and retired in the fourth inning in favor of Benaon, who started in with the score 8 to 9 against him, and held the Nonparells to two hits and one run in the balance of the game, while his team mates succeeded in batting in elevon runs. The feature of the game was the batting of the Ramblers and a fast double play. Tuttle and Reagan for the Ramblers each got a home run, while the rest of the team came in for some hits which meant runs.

runs. Routt started to pitch for the Nonparelis and did well until the fifth inning, when the Ramblers started pounding him and never guit until they drove him from the hox. Score: Ramblers ... 0 0 0 0 8 2 5 0 1-11 14 2 Nonparelis ... 1 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 1-9 5 4 Batters ... 0 0 0 0 8 2 6 0 1-9 5 4

league teams for the city championship was postponed today on account of wet grounds.

CRIGHTON'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Showing Against the White Sox Cheers Up the Rooters.

White Sox Yanigans Win.

Neither Able to Score.

Armbruster; Columbus, Garvey, Kane and Fohl.

No Game at St. Louis.

stopped the play. Score:

The game scheduled for Saturday after-noon on Creighton university campus was cancelled on account of rain. The Union Pacific shops team was to meet Creighton and it was a great disappointment that this game was cancelled, for it was the purpose of the captain to try some of his new pitching material

 and it was a great inappointment that this game was cancelled, for it was the purpose of the captain to try some of his new pitching material.
The White Sox game has given rise to considerable talk among the enthusiasts. They are quite well pleased with the score and have added much to their store of hope. All were glad to see Fishback do so well, for he had not been showing up as well as expected in practice, and the rooters have concluded that he is one of the class of players who can play when there is a demand for skill and pepper. His bare hand catch in Friday's game was phenomenal.
Lanigan, the twitler of Friday's game, was in the role of an elocutionist Saturday at the preliminary contest. His appearance before the students was greeted with great applause and it was some time before the demonstration ceased so that be could proceed to display his forensic talents. Me Shane, the left fielder, was also upon the stage and spoke briefly.
The base ball manager. He now has negotiations for all of his dates, but refuses to give out any schedule may be latter than was expected. It will be reliable. Negoting the schedule may be latter, then the Brookings team won a great reputation being steam won a great reputation is year in South Dakota Jowa and Minesoth.
Ramblers Make Protest. 0.3

Ramblers Make Protest.

Ramblers Make Protest. SOUTH OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed an article in Sun-day's Bee giving the rating of the ama-teur teams of the three citics in which you had us in Class B, while in Class A you had a number of teams which we de-feated last year by a declaive score, viz.: Council Bluffs Transfer, we defeated 8 to 1; the Bellevue team we defeated twice last season. ast season. Now, if these teams are in Class A there

Now, if these teams are in Class A there is no reason why we should not be in the same class. The Townsend Gun Company is also asking for Class A, and we defeated them last year by the score of 7 to I. Hoping you will give us our correct rating next time, I remain, I., C. MARSH, Manager Ramblers.

Clarks Start With Win.

Clarks Start With Win. The Walter G. Clark company team opened the season Sunday by defeating the Imperials by the score of 18 to 2. The fea-ture of the game was the all 'round batting of the Clarks. The battories wore: Clarks. McAndrews and Dineen. Imperials. Ras-mussen and Archibaid. The W G. Clark company team will play the Brodegaards next Sunday at Twenty-sixth and Ohlo.

BOWLERS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Commercial League Cuts Down Number of Clubs.

ber of Clubs. The annual election of the Commercial Bowling league was held yesterday after-noon at the Metropolitan bowling alleys. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Fhil Walenz, president; Sam Boord, vice president; Guy Sciomon, secretary; H. W. Lohmann, treasurer; H. Besselin, S. Collins, L. Elce, F. Mahoney, G. Sutton, directors. directors.

got a home run, while the rest of the team came in for some hits which meant runs. The some hits which meant the Ramblers started pounding him and never quit until the fifth inning, which and have a schedule of sixty-three games in-dives in the lengue from ten to eight and have a schedule of sixty-three games in-stead of eighty-one as in the past, thue leaving one open night in each week for the playing off of postponed games. The board of directors is empowered to pass upon the eligibility of the captains who and Cavanaugh; Nonparella, Rout, Peder. Mallys Overwheim Diamonds. The Hollys came back strong and over-whelmed the Diamonds at the "cut" by the score of if to 1. The terrific hitting of the Holiys was the feature. McAndrews and frives that would have been good for axtra bases but for the extremsly heavy head wind. Pat Denny, the Holiys madget twirler, allowed but five hits, two of which

men and women, hats, shoes, furniture, spiring personality He is large, smoothcarpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit, Union Outfitting Co., 1815+17-19 Farnam.

Drunken Negro Kills Three.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.-News was re-ceived here tonight that Sonny Jones, a jealous negro, shot and mortaily wounded his wife near Wharton Lake yesterday evening. He then killed her mother and Harry Higgins, who had started to town after a doctor. Jones was later captured. ests in Kansas to a standstill and went on the state oil refinery and pipe line common carrier bill.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Colder Monday and Fair and Warmer Tuesday for Nebraska

and Iowa.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Forecast of the weather for Monday and Tuesday:

sas and Missouri-Fair and colder Monday) Tuesday fair and warmer.

For Wyoming-Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder in southwest portion Monday.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 7.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the last two years: Normal temperature...... Excess for the day..... Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. Bismarck, cloudy Cheyene, snowing Davenport, char. Denver, pt. cloudy. Havre, clear. Helena, pt. cloudy. Huron, pt. cloudy. Kansas City, clear. North Platta cloudy



Speaking of the recent session of the Kansas legislature, Governor Hoch said: The Kansus legislature has had a stormy

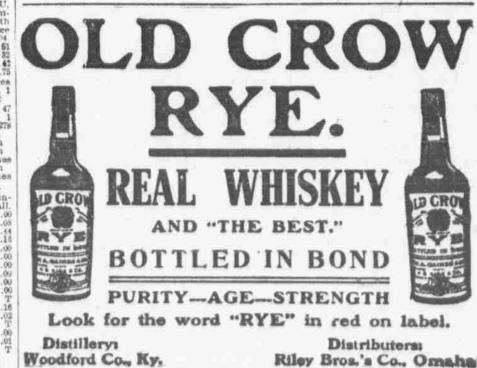
system all over the state and will have

Temp. Max. Rain 7 p m. Temp. fall

session, the senate being conservative and the house radical, but the two branches nanaged to compromise on some important things. The most important legislation, to my mind, was the establishment of a tax commission to be composed of three men and to begin operations July 1. This commission will revolutionize taxation in Kansas and is looked on with

ming and dancing counts. It takes an upand-doing man, lively and hard as nalis, successfully to run for congress in such a neighborhood, and the man who wins means something more to folks than just name. They've seen him, fed him, brushed the alkali dust from his clothes, given him a bed, drunk with him, eaten

with him, danced with him. And when he comes back from the far and mysterious east, they are interested For Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kan-keen interest all over the state. This and glad. They want to talk with him and as and Missouri-Fair and colder Monday; commission will rearrange the taxation hear what he has been doing, and from the big towns to crossronds in the sagejurisdiction over the various county and brush they hang up bunting saying, "Wel-township tax boards. The idea is to as- come to Our Frank," and greet him like sess property at full valuation. At pres- a brother .- Outing Magazine.



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country-in the saddle, perhaps, or catchfaced and with a determined yet kindly ing a few hours' uneasy slumber as the face. He has black hair and rather belies his age, which is 55. He is a man of stage joits along the trail. force. He fought the Standard Oll inter-

In Wyoming every political gathering ends in a dance, and after the speechrecord some time ago when he signed making, the congressmen-to-be must foot it into the small hours with the wives and daughters-for the women vote in Wyo-