## VETERANS MAKE COMPLAINT

Brand Army Posts Object to Charges to Inmates of Homes.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE BUSY

Pell of the State Will Be Taken This Week and Arrangements Made for Several Meetings.

(From a Staff Corespondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-Mem. bers of the Grand Army of the Republic posts in Lincoln are not satisfied with the rue adopted by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings governing the money to be paid to the soldiers' home out of the asion makey of the members of the home. At a meeting of the posts held last night a committee was was appointed to walt on the state board and request that the teams don't seem to have struck their rule be changed. The rule, which is obnoxious to the oid soldiers, provides that a est seems to be greater than ever in or centage of the money received under \$12 shall go to the home. Heretofore all members receiving over \$13 retained only the \$12 and the balance went to the home. Recently many of the old soldiers received an increase and the hoard adopted the per onimods . cent basis for a division of the money. The soldlers will also appeal to the congressen and senators to enact a law protect ing the veteran from this charge. More Trains Reported Late.

Reports continue to reach the State Hallway commission of trains which fail by house to run on schedule time. Since the traveling men filed their complaint some time ago individuals have written the com mission or called in person and registered protests. A train on time is now considered an event out of the ordinary and the sentiment seems to be growing according to members of the commission, for the adoption of the Texas rule. In the southern states when a train is more than thirty minutes late at a division point, the railread company is required to put on a new train. The commission is seriously considering putting in force such a rule if it has the authority under the law to do so. The present week will be a busy one for

the republican state committee. The poll of the state is to be taken and arrangements made for several meetings, Just where meetings will be held has not been decidea, but a number of towns have made application for speakers and these will be supplied. Treasurer Lindsay is meeting with fairly good success in raising money, office holders and others rasponding nicely to his touch Chairman Hayward is well pleased with the start-off and before the beginning of another week, the campaign cill be on in real earnest.

It is taken for granted up here that P. A. Caldwell will not be a candidate for rallway commission, but will abide by the result of the primary which gave to Henry T. Clarke the nomination for this office, Whether the democrats will be able to make a nomination for the office is a majter which probably will be setled in the courts. because Secretary of State Junkin will not permit the democratic committee to name a candidate to go on the ballot under the head of a democrat, this party having failed to have a candidate at the pri-

Interest in Yeiser Suit. contemplated suit of John O. Yeiser and Charles Dickinson to get on the republican ticket as candidates for distriet judge of the Fourth district, though failing to receive a majority of the repub-Hean vote, will be watched with some interest ar the result will mean either a recanvess of the votes or numinations will stand as they are. Yeiser and Dickinson is believed by many that when the Buron the republican ticket at the primary, two years made improvements in this city

Nebraska News Notes.

GENEVA-The Geneva and Exeter foot half game Saturday, resulted in a victory for the former, 21 to 0. BLUE HILL-In the three days of the frontier festivals at Hastings 500 tickets were sold to Hastings from this point. BEEMER-M. McNamara has sold his sarm north of Beemer, consisting of 480 acres, to Henry Selvers for \$54 per acre. Mrs. C. A. Thorpe died at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, after an illness of about four months. She leaves a husband, mother and two sisters.

WEST POINT-A mission, conducted by two fathers of the Society of Jesus, was inaugurated Sunday at St. Mary's church with impressive ceremonies

WEST POINT-H. D. Readinger, former county judge of Cuming county and an old ploneer settler, is tying seriously ill at his residence in West Point. BLUE HILL The Blue Hill public school has been recognized as a normal training school under the new law of 1907 and this obligation carries with it an appropriation of \$50.

WEST POINT-Rev. Otto Gabrielson, paster of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, east of West Point, has been chosen pressing elder of his church for the Kanass-Nebraska district.

AINSWORTH-Mr. Leroy E. Wantae and Miss Clara Martin, a former teacher in the high school, were married Saturby afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will redie on a ranch in Cherry county.

BERMER On Wednesday of last week William P. Mangold, assistant cashler of the Beener State bank, was married to Miss Gusta Hubenthal of this place, Rev. Dungan of the Congregational church officiating. WEST POINT-Mrs. Mary Kelly, wife

of Michael Kelly, a prominent merchant of Bahcroft, died at the family home in that village of dropsy, at the age of M years. A busband and three children sur-vive her.

LINDSAY-W. B. Miller, cashier of the Lindsay State bank, and bride returned to Lindsay from their honeymoon trip to lows and have gone to housekeeping in the rooms over Paulson's. They wate maxied at Benesteel, S. D. on September 2. WEST POINT-Henry Clatanoff and Dietrich Schmidt, prominent farmers of Hismarck township, together with their wives have left for their old home in Gormany, where they will spend the next three months visiting the scenes of their childhood.

IANDSAY—The business men of Lindsay met last week to consider the proposition of building a farmers elevator here, and also, of starting a Commercial club. A 10 to 5. The visitors were much heavier committee was appointed to investigate and action will be taken when the committee reports.

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WEST POINT—Theodore Schweth and Miss Mary Force were united in marriage at 8t Mary's Catholic church. The couple are the children of pioneer settlers and were bern and brought up in Cuming county. They will make their home at Ewing, Holt county, where the groom has purchased a fine farm.

BLUE HILL While County Attorney BLUE HILL - While County Attorney

If you wish to be comfortable and successful, use common sense about food.

\$1,000,000 can't buy good health, but the proper kind and quantity of food insures a good stomach-clear brain and steady, dependable nerves. Grape-Nuts helps successful people "get there." "There's a reason." "The Read to Wellville' in pkgs. is worth

Blackledge gave it as his opinion that the order of County Judge Edson calling for a new primary election in the Taird commissioner district was legal and should be obeyed and County Clerk De Tour was ready to call the election, Mr. Sawyer has decided that in order to avoid litigation be will go on the teket by petition.

OGALLALA—There are so many freight trains on this division that it is almost impossible to get them over the road on anything like schedule time. For instance, the local freight left North Platte Monday morning at 4 o'clock and did not arrive here until Wednesday morning at 6 colock. The distance from here to North Platte is only fifty-one miles. Other trains are having the same experience. Here in Ogalials there are from three to seven trains laying on the eldetrack most of the time, waiting for orders to get out.

STANDING OF THE BOWLERS Little Change in the Teams in the Last Week. Little change was made during the last week in the relative standing of the bowling teams in either of the leagues which are now playing off their winter series in Omaha. Some of the players have made

excellent scores, but a few of the new gait, and have won but few games. Interbowling, and the alleys are filled at all times with players anxious for the fray. Standing of teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the fourth week: Games. Won. Lost. Pct. Pins.

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Schedule for coming week-Monday: Ree Brothers, Indians. Tuesday: Omahas, Gat Citys. Wednesday: Benos. Onimods Thursday: Benos, Metz Brothers. Friday Onimods, Storz Blues.

Individual averages of the Commercial Longue bowlers for the week ending Octo-ber 11, 1997:

ASHLAND WANTS THE SHOPS

When Burlington Leaves Plattsmouth

New Site is Offered.

location would place these shops at a point

of sksy access from Omaha and the lines

east of the river; from the Bloux City ex-

Exchange.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. - J., Garland Stahl,

traded tonight to the Boston club, accord-

A. Comiskey, president of the local Ameri-

Washington for \$4.500. The case was ap-

pealed to the National Base Ball commis-

then organized a semi-professional team in

this city, and is consequently not eligible

NORTH PLATTE BEATS HASTINGS

High School Tenm Heavier Than

College and Wins Easily.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-North Platte High school defeated

National League Tehm is the Cham-

nion of St. Louis.

and thereby won the post-season series

Batteries: Fromme and Noonan; Howell

Bome manufacturers do not advertise be-

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 12.-The St. Louis

NORTH PLATTE.

to play in the league until reinstated.

can league organization.

HASTINGS.

championship. Score:

Omaha Bicycles. 12 W. G. Clarks. . 12 Byrne-Hammers 12

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series. There can be little doubting that the lesson which Comiskey and his White Sox taught Chance and his Cubs last year spurred them on throughout the National league race, and also in the world series, making them more determined and more formidable.

World's Championship.

What Chance Has Done-

Players Get Biggest

Award.

The Cubs achieved a double record un

Detroit's Only World Pennant.

Browns, again champions of the old Amer-

ican aggociation, went against Detroit.

Tigers, then characterized chiefly for their

second; Deacon White, third, and Jack

Not since that wonderful triumph twenty

Ganzel, among the notables.

Charles A. Comiskey.

osing a game.

The team which the White Sox defeated s identical with that which so completely vanquished the Tigers, and yet the ball which the team played in 1906 against the Sox is by no means identical with that put up against Detroit in 1907. Had the Cube last year shown the form in batting, fielding, base running and in the general minutia of the game, presenting that faultless machine-like precision they did in the series just closed, it certainly would have been incumbent on the Sox to play a much finer article of ball than that they did play to get the world pennant. The Cubs in 1907 simply played rings around the Tigers and their own game of a year ago, as well as that of the White Sox in the fall of 1906. They simply went in to win the series and

were not there to be defeated. ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 18 -- (Special.)-It What Each Cub Gets. Each member of the Chicago team who laim the republican nomination because lington decides upon the removal of its shared in the receipts of the games will get fine. They then made a practy drop kick hey received, as democratic and republican | Plattamouth shops to some other point on over \$2,000. A little over \$2000 was the candidates, a total vote larger than some the main line it will lecate them at Ash- Cubs' part of the receipts and President of the republican candidates who ran only land. The Burlington has during the last Murphy added enough to bring it up to \$40,000 even. This was divided between Secretary of State Junkin refused to per- at the cost of \$100,000. When these changes eighteen players and besides this they got mit their names to go on the republican in the local yards were first planned they a cut-in on the receipts of a game played contemplated a small roundhouse and gen- at Chicago yesterday between two teams contemplated a small foundations and gent composed of Cubs. The Detroit players got | desperate attempt to wrest victory from Chance which all of the grading and track work their share of the five-games receipts and has been completed. It is understood now, a bonus of \$15,000 made by their president, however, that, awaiting the final decision which brought their individual shares up to in regard to the Plattsmouth yards, the nearly \$2,000. Many a ball player is putting plans for these general service buildings in his whole season for less than any of the Cubs or Tigers got out of this series. Winare being held up for the present. The inning league pennants, therefore, is a good creasing business on the Ashland-Sloux City business, but winning world's pennants is extension, which has mass Ashland a strategic point on the route, offers an excellent | beter. The ahare of the Chicago players

is the largest award that ever went to a

reason for choosing the site here. Such a base ball team. Effect on the Future. The victory of Chicago will have a sig tension, from Lincoln and the lines south- nificant effect on base ball, or ought to. west and northwest. The fact that Ashland It ought to teach and doubtless will teach the rather arrogant American league magis also gifted with the finest water supply in the state, far surpassing that of Lincoln nates the lesson they should have observed in the state, far surpassing that of Lincoln or Havelock, is a factor that will enter into the consideration of Burlington offiyounger blood and newer methods. This Time of halves: Twenty minutes. does not signify that Detroit necessarily needs younger blood, for Detroit's average STAHL IS TRADED TO BOSTON is low and its men are still in their prime. most of them; but Detroit won the pen-Comiskey Gets Shortstop Parent in lunt in a league that has too much dead timber, too many men who are going instead of coming, and Detroit does need sult of that movement which brought into Washington American league team was ing to an announcement made by Charles mate outgrowth of the fatal Brotherhood fer. Stahl caused a mild sensation in the to let the American resrult its ranks with base ball world several months age by re- the older players, has gone steadily onward filling in the gaps with blood until fusing to report to the Chicago club after Comiskey had bought his contract from today, in the majority of cases, the Na-

sion, which decided against the player. He | ter of youthfulness Radical Changes in Both. The general impression is that next year will see some radical changes in the formations of teams in both leagues, but more in the American than in the National. There is one prominent team in the National, hewever, that must undergo a thorough roorganization if it maintains anything like respectable standing and that is New

tional, oldest of all leagues, has really an

advantage over its great rival in the mat-

York. One thing the victory of Chicago should do, it should forever silence the wagging tongues of those paid mud slingers, whose whole mission of late years has been to discredit the National league. It leaves in a sorry predicament to be sure that one fellow who declared on the eve of the great struggle that "Chicago at best is the overrated champion of a very minor league, and that Detroit would simply "wipe the

Cubs off the base ball map." The Cubs made their victory sweeping and complete, leaving Detroit absolutely CARDINALS WIN THE SERIES no ground on which to stand. So it does ceem that even Joe Vila will be forced to adnot at least that he did not meon a word he said and that his own best judgment told him the Cubs were the superior team National league team defeated the St. at the time he was deceiving the readers Louis American league team today, \$ to 2 | 6 the papers for which he writes.

BOSTON AMERICANS Score in First Came is 5 to 4 and

the Second is a Tie. BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The series between the Boston American and National base best, but depend on the unscrupulous dealer, of the best games this week. The first vie Tuesday.

who for the extra margin of profit substitutes theirs for the advertised article batting rally in the state. who for the extra margin of profit substi-tutes theirs for the advertised article, batting rally in the minth by a score of 9 law of Wahoo this week. claiming they are just as good. Don't be to 5, and the second game resulted in a tie. Mrs. C. H. Lee of Surer Crack was tooking after properly interests in Bellevue last
Friday.

ness after an extra inning. Score, Brat CUBS EXCEL IN ALL PARTS and a control of the control of CUBS' FEAT UNPRECEDENTED Batteries: Burchell, Glaze and Carrigan;
Boultes and Needham.
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Batteries: Pruitt and Carrigan; Young First Chicago National Team to Win

ONLY ONE TO WIN EVERY GAME OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL THE VICTOR Even Famous Anson Failed to Do Council Bluffs Boys Give Them a Hard

Before a large crows of enthusiastic students from both schoole the Council Bluffs High school foot ball team went down to defeat before the plucky boys from Frank Chance has made a Chicago Na- the Omaha High school. The game was tional league team do what no other man- played at the Ideal-Hustiers' bare ball park ager ever was able to accomplish: he has in Council Bluffs and was the first time made it win a world's championship. The Omaha ever won from Council Bluffs on great Anson failed of this mighty purpose. the latter's field. The score of 12 to 10 tells which he twice undertook away back in as plainly as words that the game was a

man who stood in his way both times then | teams hopeful till the last whistle. The game began with Council Bluffs kickis the same man who robbed Chance of his first opportunity to perform the feat- lag off to Omaha. The ball was received by Howes, who advanced fifteen yards, Just twenty-one years ago-1886-the St. Then by an end run, a line smash and a Louis Browns, of which Comiskey was first cross buck Omaha carried the ball past baseman, captain and manager, took four the center of the field. After this Left games of a series of seven from the Chi- Halfback Merle Howard gained almost ten cago White Sox, of which Anson was first | yards by a nervy straight buck, but was injured in the pileup. He retired from the baseman, captain and manager. Chicago got two games, and therefore the seventh, game, but pluckily cheered the other players on and when told of the touchdown a which was to have been played in Cincinmoment later yelled, "Keep it up, boys! I nati, was not necessary to decide the con-

test. The two teams tied in the other knew you'd do it." It was feared that Howard's retirement series and, for some reason, never played would prove fatal to Omaha's prospects of winning, but Entriken was put in his place and under the leadership of Captain precedented: they brought to Chicago the Latenser and Quarterback Selby the team first National league world's pennant and entered the game again with added dewrote themselves down in history as the termination and put McKinney over the first team to win a world's series without line for a touchdown within six minutes after the beginning of the game. Gardiner kicked goal, scoring Omaha a total of six In 1887-twenty years ago-Comickey's points.

For the remainder of the half the ball was carried alternately up and down the champions of the National league, for the field, changing hands often because its world's series, and were defeated by the possessors were forced to kick, but never reached the goal. Finally time was called, famous stone wall, the infield, which was with the ball in Omaha's hands forty composed of Brouthers, first; Richardson, yards from goal.

In the second half Omaha kicked off and Rowe, shortstop. Big Sam Thompson was Richmond of the Bluffs team carried the in right field, Charley Bennett behind the bell into Omaha's territory. This was the bat and the pretzel battery, Getzein and biggest single gain of the game, and with it as a starter Council Bluffs raced for a touchdown, which was made several minutes later, with the ball again in the years ago has a Detroit team won a league hands of Richmond. The Bluffs boys then pennant, and only in that year, 1887, has a team of the Straits City won a world's prepared to kick goal, but a dispute arose over the referee's signal, Omaha claiming that its opponents delayed after the signal was given. The officials, however, decided in favor of the Bluffs team, and Gretzer kicked goal, thus tying the score.

Quarterback Selby of the Omaha team, who had several times saved the day for Omaha by his wonderful kicking, was retired to rest, as Captain Latenser wished to try Lehmer at quarter. Council Bluffs kicked off again and Lehmer received and advanced the ball. A forward pass was then tried, but was blocked, with Omaha still in possession of the ball. After this the purple and white team advanced for thirty-five yards, but lost the ball by kicking. This paint was soon returned by Council Bluffs, however, and then began a series of wonderful tackle smashes by Whinnery and Latenser. A hole was found in the Bluffs team's line and for three times in succession Omaha's left tackie plunged through, making big gains each time. Then by, several other plays, Omaha scored again, with the pigskin in charge of Laten-

ser, and again Gardiner kicked goal. Omaha kicked to Council Bluffs, and the red and blue players tried hard to tie the score with another Ethohdown, but only succeeded in reaching Omaha's twenty-yard over goal, scoring four points.

Council Bluffs kicked off to Omaha, Lehmer again advancing by a long run around the right end. The ball was carried to Council Bluffs' thirty-yard line by several plays by Latenser, Entriken and McKinney. Sheckard but then was lost to Council Bluffs, whose Omaha only resulted in a gain of a few yards, before time was called, with the score 12 to 10 in favor of Omaha.

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MISSOURI CAPTAIN IN GAME

Miller Takes His Place in Line and Normals Are Benten. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-In a game Saturday Missouri deformer first baseman and manager of the newer methods if not men. This is the re- feated the Normals by a score of 38 to 6 The Tigers made most of their gains or existence the American league, the ulti- tackle rushes and forward pusses, Ruther ford and Miller starring. The first touch prpagands. The American sprang from a down was made in four minutes of pla nucleus of older men, stars of the old Na- and at the end of the first half the Tigers tioni, many of them, and the American has had piled up a score of 17, while the The services of Frederick Parent, in-fielder and utility player of the Boston been a little derelict in its weeding-out pro-team, forms the consideration for the transgame, but were completely outclassed by the heavy and fast Missourians, Ross, the fullback of the Teachers, made their only score on a fumble of a punt, carrying the ball forty yards for a southdown and kicking goal. The Teachers were never in striking distance of the Missourt goal. The Missouri ends effectually stopped all forward plasses, and time and again on end runs natied the runner for a loss, though on open field work their tackling was not certain. The line did good work also opening up great holes for the plunging backs. Both sides panted well, Roberts the fullback, averaging forty yards. Rutherford always returned the Normal punt from fifteen to thirty yards. Colonius played left guard in Nixon's

place, hen having sprained his ankle in practice. Captain Miller was back in the game for the first time this year, and played his usual good game. About 2,000 people witnessed the game.

No one was injured. The team that lined up today was Alexander, right center; Corothers, right guard; Miller, right tackle; Ristine, center; Graves, left tackle; Colonius, left guard; Ewing, left center; Rutherford, quarterback; Deatherage, right halfback; Driver, left halfback; Roberts, fullback.

The team that Coach Monliaw will take to lows next Saturday to battle with the Hawkeyes will include: Nec, left tackle; Puriz, left guard; Driver, left center; Crain, right halfback; Grayes, left halfback, and Axine, full-back. Otherwise the team will be the same as that which played today.

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STEINY AND ROSSMAN SLUGGERS

Great Work of Kling and Chicago Pitchers Two Vital Elements in Determining Results-Sta-

tistics of Series.

An analysis of the figures in the world's championship games between Chicago and Detroit discloses some interesting facts, the chief of which is that Chicago outhatted, outfielded and outran Dotroit. At the bat the Nationals were considerably ahead of their American the '80's, and it is coincidental that the hot one from start to finish, with both league opponents, while there was but a shade of difference between the fielding averages of the two teams. Chicago's team batting average was .264 and that of Detroit .218; Chicago's fielding, .967; Detroit's, .961.

It was to have been expected that Chicage would excel in the field, and a wider margin of difference was apprehended by the majority of fans, but even the most sanguine Cub boosters scarcely thought their idole would so far surpass the vaunted sluggers of the American league. A mere glance at these figures does not

do full justice to the great work of the Chicago pitchers. In total number of hits they held Detroit only six below what the Tiger pitchers allowed to Chicago; but to enable full justice to be done Chicago pitchers, it is necessary to know that they were remarkably successful in keeping the hits of Detroit well scattered, while Chicago was as remarkably successful in cashing in its nits. In that game of Friday where the Cubs made seven hits, they made all but one count for a run, scoring six times, whereas Detroit made six lifts and one run.

Cubs' Base Running a Feature. At this stage another vital element enters-that is the base running of the They simply ran rings around their opponents, getting seventeen stolen bases to Detroit's six, simost three to one, This one element was a most potent ons in determining the results. And it is intpossible to get the full effect of this that peerless catcher, a very large share in the triumph. Without Kling's wonderit almost impossible for the best of the ranges. enemy to steal and at more than one stage of the conflict he had Detroit base runners actually afraid to move from the bags. On the other hand, Chicago men was actually amazing. Slagle, Chance and Evers took first honors in this fine

But back to the batting; Steinfeldt for Chleago and Rossman for Detroit came off with first money and tremendously big with .450. Cobb, the marvel of the American league, fell down miserably, quitting with the insignificant percentage Little Johnny Evers soared to the lofty pinnacle of .350 and Jones of the Tigers went him a little better with .353. Crawford started out as the big batter of the series, but let down to .238. Schaefer, however, was the worst fallure of all the sluggers, coming out with .143. O'Leary simply didn't bat at all.

Aside from the weak work of Detroit behind the bat, its captain, Bill Coughlio, did some fatally unsteady work, bringing up at the tailend of his team in the field. Figures for All.

Here are the figures for each man and every game with their totals and aver-CHICAGO-BATTING. AB. R. H. SB. SH. Pet

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CHICAGO WINS FROM INDIANA Hoosier Team Makes Touchdown Near End of the Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The University of Chicago foot bull team defeated the Inidana university Saturday by a score of 27 to 6 in the opening of the foot ball season in the "Big Eight." Neither team showed much class in the

game, both resorting to open foot ball and kicking tactics throughout. Fumbling was frequent on both sides. Chicago won the toss and kicked to Indiana and within ten minutes Chicago carried the bull within twenty-five yards of their opponents' goal line, where Steffen kicked a field goal. Indiana weakened after this and by exchanging kicks and using the forward pass to great advantage Chicago carried the ball into its opponents' territory without much effort. The first touchdown was scored by Indiana after a brilliant run of thirty yards. This was followed by another long run by Steffens for a touchdown. The second half brought Indiana back on the gridiron with a stronger team and they played pluckfly and steadily advanced the half to Chicago's twenty-yard line, where Johnson finally carried it over by straight foot

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Investigations Show Wolves, toyutes and Wildents Annually Destroy Thousands of Cuttle and Sheep.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. II .- (Special.) -- Evidence is at hand showing that the government is determined to put forth every effort to bring the national forest land to feature without according to John Kling. the highest point of development, not only level keel, shot across the natatorium at in conserving the forests, but in driving out of them predatory animals which deful throwing Chicago would have had a stroy annually thousands of dollars' worth much more serious time of it. He made of stock running in the forests and on the

Forester Gifford Pinchot, who is an enthusiast upon the conservation of forests and who has spent many years of an exceedingly active life in a close study ran bases at times with a daring that of forest conditions, both in the cited States and Europe, has interested the Department of Agriculture to the extent that eleven experienced trappers and hunters, whose knowledge of conditions and training in the great west qualifies them to hunt wolves, cougars, mountain averages, Steiny with 470 and Rossman | lions, coyotes and wildcats successfully, have been retained for the purpose of exterminating these destructive range animals in national forests in eight western states. These men, supplied with traps, poisons, guns and amnunition, have set about their work in a way which is beginning to show beneficial result, and the forest officers believe that the losses caused by the animals which make cattle, sheep and goats their proy have been cut down materially.

The most effective way, according to experts of the forest service, to destroy wolves and coyotes is to locate their dens, which makes it possible to kill not only the old animals, but the pups as well. In the Wind river division of the Yellowstone National forest two guards, acting as hunters, in a report just made public, killed twenty-one pups and two old wolves in two months' work this summer. In another case, where two hunters were working separtely, one found a den and killed seven pups and their mother, and the other ranger killed five pups in auother den.

Ranchmen's Loss is Heavy.

Vernon Balley, who made an investiga tion of the ravages of wolves last year for the forest service, reported that it a certain park of the southwest a moderate estimate of the stock killed by four wolves was a yearling cow or calf ever; three days or approximately 1900 head of cattle a year to each wolf. Counting all as calves at the low rate of \$10 a head each wolf would cost the ranchman \$1,000 a year. This would make a saving of \$6,000 a year to the ranchman in the Yellowstone National forest alone, a by no means insignificant sum. The eleven forest service hunters are

distributed throughout the Sawtooth forest, Idaho; Yellowstone forest, Wind River divison, Wyoming; Highwood Mountains forest reserve, Montana; Grand Canyon forest, Arizona; Park Range forest, Colorado: Dixie forest, Utah; Trinity forest. California; Imnaha forest, Oregon; Montesuma forest, Colorado.

While there is great sport attaching to the hunting of these predatory animals, there is attached to it sufficient danger to make the hunt exciting, the oldest and most tried plainsmen having now and then a close call for their lives. A short time ago, according to a report made to the supervisor of one of the forest divisions.

This week—Grace VanStuddifore, Mary Dupont & Co., Dixon & Anger, Colden Graces, Hessie Valdare Troupe, Beidy & Gurrier, The Grazers and The Kinodrome. supervisor of one of the forest divisions.

a buge bear was giving much trobule to the settlers and stockmen. Two men and three dogs were sent out to hunt the beast, but they failed in locating it. In National Forest Reserve Engages the latter part of last month a ranger came across his bearship while patrolling his beat, shooting and wounding him, and then the ranger took up the trail. On the third day he found and killed the big beast, shoeting him fourteen times. The bear fell within six feet of the hunter. He welghed 800 pounds

Bont Does Fancy Stunts. The latest inventor of a submarine boat o be heard of in Washington is John M. Cage, a Denver young man. Mr. Gage's miniature has been tested by government officials. It was something to see a fivefoot model do nearly everything from float to a handspriffg, and it was easy to realize just where Gage is justified in his hopes. The boat floated prettily, submerged on a full speed, sank while on its course and

leaped again out of the water with the race of a flying fish. Weights which would mean seventeen tons in the completed boat of full size were attached and the little boat came to the surface as swiftly as if it were made of cork. Then it held itself motionless a few inches beneath the surface until the man at the switchboard pressed a button; then it sprang into full view instantly. The importance of these accomplishments may be seen when it is known that the other submarine boats of the world can do very few of the stunts of the little Gage model.

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