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"That the Union Pacific meant what it hald when it sent out the notice that it had gone out of the commercial coal business is shown by the assistance this road is now giving to independent operators who wish to spend the money to develop some of the coal mines of Wyoming," said a railroad man. "The company is now buying coal for its own use in Nebrasks, Colorado and eastern Wyoming and has permitted the coal from Rock Springs to be taken west to assist in the deevlopment of the new resources along the lines of the Harriman roads. This policy is costing the road a large amount of money because it is far more expensive for it to try to run its locomo- the mother will consent to have the boy fts own coal and haul with its own loco- her to work. motives to the point of consumption.

"One reason for the congested condition of the road at times is because of the inferior coal. The read is still buying and storing and at present has between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of eastern coal stored trouble that is not beyond the reach of at various points along the line.

"A lesson was learned last winter when coal shortage existed all over the west, and to guard against a repetition of this sued repeated warnings to consumers along the line to prepare for the possible shertage of winter. The Union Pacine

as a commercial commodity. dependent operators."

Willard Meets Subordinates. ger Holdroge. General Superintendent Byram and Chief Engineer Weeks in rela-Hon to the division of the Lincoln division of the Burlington. As now constituted the Lincoln division is entirely too cumbersome because of its immense mileage, and the up for good old Doane. plan is to make an Omaha division, which will include the Omaha terminals, the line operated as part of the Burlington.

Railroad Notes and Personals.

C. A. Schrover, superintendent of the car-department of the Northwestern, spent Thursday in Omaha. The Pacific coast extension of the Mil-

wattlee has been opened as far west as Hetfinger, S. D. This makes the new division 12 miles long west of Mobridge, the division terminal. Trains are run dally, except Sunday.

That the Union Pacific and other Harriman lines were able to make good use of the 6.00 refrigerator cars which were built last year for the ung of the Harriman lines is shown by the efformous increase of fruit shipments from California. The oranges and lemons of southern California for the year past brought \$14,000,000. Of this smount \$11,00,000 went to the railway companies for salpping and the remaining \$23,000,000 to the growers. The total number of cars salpped this year was about 2,000 more than lost year.

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MOTHER CLINGS TO FAMILY Descried by Husband and Penniless. She Refuses to Give Up

Children. Harold O'Rourke, three years of age, is a new inmate of the detention home, where he was placed Thursday morning by Mrs. Mary Allison of South Omaha, who could so longer provide for him. Harold's mother is an inmate of the county hospital where she has recently presented Harold with a sister. His father is a fugitive from juslice, being wanted at South Omaha for de- Greener serting his wife and family. He is supposed to be in Wyoming but the officers have Harding ot located him.

It is the hope of the probation officers Reynolds.

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OMAHA TEAMS HAVE BIG FIGHTS

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the officers of the Union Pacific have is. Bellevue Must Bent Donne and Creighton Defent Drake.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The has laid in this vast amount of fuel, but few days have been of the most strenuous of them to pile up such big majorities. this will not be sold because of the action nature. Coach Furber is working hard of the Interstate Commerce commission, with the team, trying to get the plays and which decrees a railroad company cannot formation in the best possible shape. Donne engage in the buying and selling of coal has the hardest kind of a proposition with and a half ago, and now snowed under by the Elks, but if determination and grit will 3,000 majority. I wonder if he will take a "That the Union Pacific will do every- do anything toward victory the Tigers will tumble to himself now." thing possible to increase the coal output have plenty of that. Some changes will be of the west is shown by the fact of its made in the lineup on account of the exbuilding a branch line from Rock Springs cellent showing of South at end. Tully is handing packages to Congressman Hitchnorth to an extensive coal field twenty coming along at the other wing position cock and his World-Herald and telling miles away, owned almost entirely by in- in a way that looks good to the rooters. The about what they are going to do when the be patched up in a way strong enough to next year. Daniel Willard, second vice president of hold the purple and gold line there will "What the democrats need most of all, the Burlington, arrived in Omaha Thurs- be a chance for the orange and black to is a democratic newspaper that will go to do something.

A special train will bring the team and morning. The students will stay by the year was the worst ever. It didn't even team through thick and thin and whoop it wake up until the final week, and then,

from Omaha to Ashland, from Ashland to at Vinton street park Saturday afternoon. Sloux City and from Sloux City to O'Neill, 'the first game being between Creighton's These two last named lines were built by second team and Fort Omaha, and the lend a helping hand to the boys, either at the Great Northern, but will henceforth be | big game between Creighton and Drake. The opening game will start at 2 o'clock. The medies and the dents have secured Samuel Hutchinson, tourist excursion conveyances for the game and will do their rooting from tallyhos. The law, pharmacy conveyances for the game and will do their forget it soon." and collegiate departments are also prucpromise to send large delegations from every department of the university. The Saturday, has been putting in some hard licks at practice, and is showing more dash and ginger than at any time this season. It has been decided to put Stevens in the

FOOT BALL INJUNCTION DENIED

Kankakee Attorney Fails to Convince Court that Game is a Prize Fight. Court that Game is a Prise Fight.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 7.—Judge Hooper in the district court here today denied Attorney Steven R. Moore's application for an injunction restraining the playing of foot ball by high school students on the ground that it was prize fighting. Attorney Moore declares he will appeal the case.

In denying the injunction Judge Hooper ruled that the boards of education have no right to interfere with the pleasures of school children after school hours and that the private citizen has no right to interfere in such matters unless he has sustained some pecuniary injury.

Monarch Pool Tourney. Wednesday evening's same at the Mon-arch pool tournament between Usher and Harding was won by Usher, 100 to 55. Score tarding was woney innings:
Usher-0, 8, 5, 13, 15, 6, 8, 10, 5, 8, 11, 10, -107, Total, 100,
Harding-15, 7, 10, 2, 0, 9, 7, 5, 10, 7, 4, 5, 7-8s, Total, 85,
Scratches-Usher, 7; Harding, 3, STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

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Thursday evening's game, Greener against

Democrats Blame Hitchcock and Dahlman for Landslide,

BOTH ARE SEVERELY ROASTED

AFTERMATH OF THE ELECTION

One Point All Agree, That is These Two Leaders Did Not Lead the Party to Victory.

The cold gray dawn of the second morning after election is finding the democrats, who suffered defeat at the election, profuse with criminations and recriminations. Notwithstanding the fact that everyone else who knew anything about local politics. knew in advance that the democrats were not in the game, Gallagher and Bridges and Elsasser and Cosgrove had persuaded themselves that they were sure to win out. Bridges and Elsasser in particular hung around the polls in the Third ward all day, proclaiming that If they could get 200 majority out of that ballwick, the former would occupy the sheriff's office and the other would handle the money in the treasury with the beginning of the year. It is needless to say that both were disappointed in the Third ward, as elsewhere, and that even had they gotten their desired 200 votes there, they would not have been within gunshot of the goal.

The democratic soreheads are not sure which of two places should get the most blame. Some of them lay it all up to Mayor "Jim.

"If it were not for the mayor and his idiotic performances," declared one of these, "we might have had a run for our money. It seems to me that everyone who has it in for 'Jim' and this city council, took it out by voting for the republican practice scenes on the Doane field the last candidates, and there must have been a lot Why, just look at Bridges, elected to the council, without the help of South Omaha, against a popular republican, only a year

Another bunch of democrats are busy line is weak in several places and if it can editor-congressman asks for re-election

the front for them," exclaimed a city hall seat warmer. "We never had a decent rooters to Bellovue, 200 strong, Saturday deal out of the World-Herald yet, and this while it said a few mean things about the wane, republicans, it wouldn't even put in a good word for the democrats it was supposed to be supporting. Congressman Hitchcock never showed up anywhere to headquarters orgat the meetings. I know the t has been his system heretofore, but it has about reached the limit and we won't

Florence proves to be the banner republican precinct in the county. Florence polled 225 votes and gave Furay for treasurer, as the high man, 181, against thirty-seven for his democratic opponent, being a majority of 144, and the rest of the republicans came out in each case with unprecodented majorities.

The election of Emmet G. Solomon to be comptroller means that he will vacuate his seat as county commissioner not later than January, leaving a year of his term as commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are commissioner to be filled out by appointment. The amonitation of the banner republicans are connecticut league as a rule which will prevent any passed a rule which will passed a rule which will prevent any passed a rule which will prevent any passed a rule which who later any passed a rule which will passed a rule which will passed a rule which will passed a rule which who list of a rule which who list of a rule which who list of a rule which wh ticing up on rooting for the game and publican precinct in the county. Florence team is in most favorable condition for seven for his democratic opponent, being a the game and, spurred by the rousting it majority of 14, and the rest of the republireceived because of the poor showing last came out in each case with unpre-

as commissioner to be filled out by apcountry precincts and the ambitious statesmen have been eagerly waiting for an opoprtunity to get this place without first running the gauntlet of an election. The probabilities are that nearly every precinct will have a candidate of its own get his nerves back into a normal condiand some of them more than one. The list of those already entered or mentioned includes the following:

A. P. Akerlund, Valley. S. B. Howard, Valley. Hiram Avery, McArdle. William Von Dohren, Millard. James Walshi Benson. Zach Ellis, Union. Charles Witte, Chicago. Henry Rasmus, Chicago. F. S. Tucker, Florence. J. W. Shumaker, Elkhorn.

J. C. Robinson, Waterloo:

The Young Men's Christian association has again done a good work. It has redeemed the Second precinct of the Fourth ward and turned it from a democratic into a republican precinct. There are between forty and fifty voters living in the Young Men's Christian association building and almost all of them republicans, and the Young Men's Christian association influence may be seen in the election figures.

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2.708 Tonight the following teams bowl in the wo-men tournament: Gjerde-Chandler and two-men tournament: Gjerde-Chandler and Bengele-Zimmerman at 8 o'clock; Read-Reynolds and Hartley-Stone at 9 o'clock King Solomon's men scored another victory last night when the Tigers took two games from the Cubs. It was an off night for both teams and splits were planty. Sander was high man for the Cubs, with a total of 45, and Stafford was high for the i'Maneaters." with 486, and 170 for single game. Tonight the Bungaloo City's and the Eclipse will play. Score:

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their team work. H. Primeau had high single of the Gold Tops, with 209, widle Foley was high man on the team, with 548. Lindrooth of the Crowns rolled the highest game of the season starting out with an error and finishing up with 558, and totals on three games, with 586. Tonight, Lemps' Falstaffs against Byrne Hammers. Score:



.. 845 858 BRODEGAARD CROWNS.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS James B. Brndy Wins Bell Rose Sell-

ing Stakes at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mud was deep at Aqueduct track loday and as a result the fields were greatly reduced. The Beil Rose, selling stakes, six furlongs, was the foature and resulted in an easy victory for the favorite, James B. Bradg, who was the pacemaker from start fo finish. Results: First race, all ages, six furlongs: Frank Lord, SS (E. Dugan), 3 to 1, won: General Haley, 90 (P. Kelly), 5 to 2, second; W. H. Daniel, 103 (McDaniel), out to show, third. Time: 1:16. Comedienne also ran. Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Glen Echo, 102 (Musgrave), Il to 5, won; Lord Stanhope, 94 (E. Dugan), 3 to 5 place, second; Consistent, 104 (Notter), 7 to 10 to show, third. Time: 1:50%. Wes and Quinn Brady also ran.

Third race, the Bell Bose, 2-year-olds. ing Stakes at Aqueduct.

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Third race, the Beil Rose, 2-year-olds, six furiongs: James B. Brady, 107 (Miller), 11 to 16, won: Aragee, 24 (E. Dugan), 7 to 16 place, second: Woodlane, 28 (Musgrave), out to show, third. Time: 1:14%. Gold Queen and Aunt Rose also ran.

Fourth race, all ages, one mile: Okenite, 114 (G. Swain), 4 to 1, won; Tramp, 107 (Musgrave), 7 to 5 place, second: Pursail, 111 (McDaniel), 6 to 5 show, third. Time: 1:43. Tommy Waddell, Smiling Tom, Earl G. Castlewood and Yorkist also ran.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, non-winners, 53,500, six furlongs: Bouquet, 106 (McDaniel), 13 to 3, won; King Cobalt, 113 (E. Dugan), out for place, second: Miss Sain, 100 (Troxler), out to show, third. Time: 1:14%. Lykers, Hardpan and Oliver Ball also ran.

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Sixth race, 3-year-old maidens and older, selling, mile and a sixteenth: AJ H. Woods, 103 (McDaniel), 3 to 2, won; Charles G. Gates, 109 (Callahan), 5 to 1 place, second; Kestrel, 9 to 2 (E. Dugan), even to show, third. Time: 1:53. Lachesis, Homeless, Aqueduct, Bizzy Izzy, Destroyer, Village King, George G. Hall and Grace Cameron also ran.

Sporting Gossin. Princeton outweighed the Indians thirteen sounds to the man.

Hanlon and Abell have disposed of their holdings in the Brooklyn team.

It is reported that Mount Pleasant, the Indian quarter back, will enter Cornell next fall. Hugh Duffy, the Phillies' former man-ager, is now in full control of the Provi-dence club.

The Doane-Bellevue game will be played at Bellevue Saturday and not Friday as erroneously announced in some quarters. Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs says ne will stand pat on his team. That must be an answer to Boston's request for McCloskey is determined to have Bower

man on his staff next year and says he will put the St. Louis Nationals in the first Lew Drill, manager of the Pueblo West-ern league team, the former Georgetown tackle, is coaching at Hamline University. Missouri

Reform football in the west is on the wane. Wisconsin is now preparing for a seven-game schedule and a training table lext fall.

A one-day shoot will be held at St. Joseph Sunday, November 17, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Gun club. The jack-rabbit system of shooting will be used. Manager Hugh Duffy of Providence, says he had no less than thirty-two varieties of "wonders" this season, and next year he will fight shy of alleged "phenoms" and "comers" who have no license to play on Class A tesins.

Hans Wagner broke into the National league at Louisville in 1897. The last season was therefore his eleventh in fast company, and the batting average of 250 with which he is officially credited by the league authorities makes his grand average for the eleven years 348, a truly remarkable record. He has never hit below 300.

Latest novelty in base ball-colored league is being talked of to embrace Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis. Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Kassas City and Detroit. Perhaps this is the "rival organization" that has been threatening to invade Pittsburg, but it would be unfair to the colored men to save it was the Tebesu colored men to say it was the Tebeau

league.

For years Detroit struggled along without a good first baseman. Last winter a swap was made with Cleveland which gave the Tigers Rossman. He immediately plugged up a weak position on the team and in the world's series made more hits than any of his mates, while Davy Jones, who was rescued from the minors this year, followed Rossman closely for the batting heapors.

ting honors.

The managements of the two St. Louis clubs have each placed orders for large pieces of eanwas to cover the diamonds at their bail parks next summer. Heretofore small pieces have been used at the plate, the pitcher's rubber, and the bases, but the huge canvas ordered will cover all the diamond clear back to the edge of the outfield. In a way, it will be a regular tent, as it will be ten feet high in the center, thus allowing the water to drain off at the edges.

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Ty Cobb, the Detroit outfielder, who led the American League batters for the 1907 season, was the center of attraction at the Georgia State fair, held in Atlanta recently. Crowds of men, women and children followed him admiringly about the grounds and demanded that he carry the medal which had been presented to him for his ability with the bat, pinned on his coat, where every one could see it. It is said that if Ty had opened a sideshow and put himself on exhibition he could have cornered the money market at the fair.

M AND I TO GUARD THE LINE Fort Crook Companies Reach Gettysburg and Will Watch for

Ite Tricks.

Companies M and I of the Sixteenth United States infantry have arrived at Gettysburg, S. D., to guard the line of communication between Cheyenne River gency and Thunder Butte creek, a disance of eighty miles. These two com

panies are from Fort Crook. The pack mule train and some wagon transportation from Fort Meade have also reached Gettysburg and will be put to work at once carrying supplies to Forest City from Gettyaburg, where they will be ferried across the Missouri river to the substation or base at the Cheyenne agency. The general base of supplies will be maintained at Gettysburg, as it is the nearest railroad point to the scene of the Ute troubles. Additional transportation will be sent to the district as soon as it can be secured from Forts Russell. Riley and Leavenworth. The only wagon transportation available in that country is such as can be procured from the Indians, and it is of such a character as to be wholly impracticable for army traseportation uses. Advices from the front Thursday morn ng at army beadquarters indicate that matters are quiet. The main command under Colonel Frank West had not yet reached Thunder Buttes, but was expected to arrive there Thursday evening or early Friday.

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Umpires O'Day and Sheridan got \$500 the daily commodities of life has undergoing a decline in price or is undergoing a decline in the world's series fills year, an advance of \$100 apiece over what was paid last fall. Howe, general manager of Armour & Co., South Omaha.

Commission men of South Omaha com plain the packers are exhibiting a tendency to bear the market, especially the hog market. The bulk of the hogs sold about \$5.15 Wednesday. The receipts in hoge have been just fair. Packers have shown indifference in buying. As to market conditions from the packers' end of the line, R. C. Howe, of Armour & Co., said to a reporter for The Bee:

We believe the price of hogs is going to fall to 4 cents in a short time, and we expect to get plenty of them at that figure. All live stock has been selling away too high and must be sold down to a basis where living will be considerably cheaper. With the exception of grain and live stock, everything has already come down to much lower basis, and the live stock and other food products will have to follow. The farmer, who has been getting these high prices for a long time, probably will have to content himself with a much lower basis,"

The receipts have been lighter in the market than have been expected, fully 50 per cent less than the conditions two weeks ago indicated. It is the opinion of the commission men the farmers of the west, who have been prosperous for five years or more, are in a condition now, by a concerted effort, to restrict the supply of live stock, food products and grain to such an extent as to hold up prices against the manifest tendency to bear them down.

Supersedens in Billik's Case. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 7.—Judge Carter of the Illinois supreme court issued a writ of supersedeas today permitting an appeal in the case of Herman Billik, who was under sentence to be hanged in Chicago tomorrow for murder.

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