STREET SIGNS LEAD THE WAY

Opposition to These Unsightly Things Awakes Feeling Against Big List of Street Affairs Condemned.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness-now

No more will the "banan" wagon be seen on the street corners of Omaha: No more will smoking chestnut roasters keep the fingers of the venders warm and fill their pockets with nickels and no more will old street cars serve chill con carne and hamburger sandwiches if the Commercial club 7 of Omaha decides that such retail estab- S lishments are un-metropolitan and un-becoming a first class city.

Members of the city council have asked the business men to exert their influence to abolish the street food peddlers and the venders of fruit, who sell immense amounts from the push cart stands.

The success of the Commercial club and Real Estate exchange in securing opposition to the advertising street signs has led members of the city council to believe the Clements, clubs of Omaha, organized by the business men and women interested in the cleanliness of the city, have the power to assist them in avoilabing many things which are considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisances by some of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisance of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuisance of the city fathers are considered next to nuisance of the city fathers. Attempts have been made to a considered next to nuis

a first class city.

All spirit of antagonism was eliminated Monday night when the members of the farlous bowling teams comprising the Compercial Bowling league gathered around the festive board in Washington hall at a stag social given in their honor to further adrance the spirit of good-fellowship which has slavays existed in the organization. A sumber of heretofore obscure menologue trists were discovered by the call for responses by the presiding officer and the rowd was kept in convulsions by the fund of stories told by the followers of the Jusive "strike."

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Philip P. Walenz presided and the feative ites were opened by a number of humorous vories told in his inimitable way by D. J. Brien, angel for the bowling team carrying his colors, followed by City Clerk Butter, who is one of the few that never made the coveted "200."

ug his colors, followed by City Clerk Buter, who is one of the few that never made
the coveted "320."

A plentiful supply of "gars, dutch lunch,
with its accourtement in liquid form, with
good missic was enjoyed by all present. A
recitation by Richard Grotte and a sons
by Herman Beselin, "the father of bowlng" in Omaha, were greeted vociferously,
pwing to the success attendant upon the
Irst social a number of others will be given
it intervals throughout the winter.

Burns Throws Dwyer.

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Farmer Burns won it wrestling from Michael Dwyer at the benver Athletic chib last night the best wo out of three falls. By winning the scoold fall Cornish style in quicker time dian Dwyer had won the first fall Burns in the style of th the right to name the style of the bout and chose catch-as-catch-can, last bout was won by Burns with a

STREET NUISANCES MUST GO Grove took and half Nelson to eight min-EVENTS ON BUNNING TRACKS

Four Favorites Finish First Over the

Benning Course. BENNING, D. C., Nov. 10-Four (avortice injuried first at the Benhing course today the open welling steeplechase bandicap was measy prize for the Flying Veghiah, will it in the course of the first of t

event, but soon died away. Meery Maker refused the Jumps. Right Reyal, heavily played odds on favorite in the last race, led throughout and won cardy. The track was under any attendance light. Results: First race, six and a half furious. Columbia course: Sanguine, 105 (McDantel) & to 1, won. Goes Fast, 122 (Liebert) 4 to 5, place, second, Rappahannock, 125 (Nottee) 2 to 1, show, third. Time 1223. Herman Johnson, Fancy Bird and King Sol also ran. Second race, steepledinsee, about two miles: Flying Virginian, 141 (R. Taylor) & to 1, won. Yamachristy, 153 (Keleher) 2 to 1, show, third. Time 1229. Gallop On. Bob Murphy, Merry Maker, Spencer Ref. Ploneer and Jonah also ran. Bob Murphy fell.

ell.
Third race, six furlongs, Columbia course
The Squire, 109 (Notier) 1 to 2, won; The
Slaughraun, 112 (Liebert) 3 to 5, place, seculd; N'Importe, 109 (L. Smith) 4 to 1, show
hird. Time 117. Lady Isabel and Bob Callahan, jr., also ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, Columbia course: Adria, 102 (McDanjel) 8 to 5, won: Saltram, 97 (C. Brady) 6 to 5, place, second: Countermand, 105 (G. Swain) 1 to 4, show, third. Time 1:30, Marston, Scallop and The Tick also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards, Col-imbia course. Monaccador, 10 (J. Hogg) to 5 won: Graziallo, 112 (Beckman) 7 to place, second; Ostrich, II2 (Raynor) 3 to third. Time 134%, Jerry C., Just So, Clements, Westavor, Chancellor and Kil-

the city fathers. Attempts have been made by councilmen to abolish the fruit carts, but they have always failed by one or two votes. Now they will secure assistance from the clubs and hope to put through an erdinance which will "clean up the city in every way."

"The fruit wagons are a detriment to the legitimate fruit dealers who own property in Omaha and pay high rent for clean stores," said an official of the Commercial club. We will take up the matter and between that the carts, chestnut roasters and the council of the carts, chestnut roasters and the carts, chestnut roasters and the carts, chestnut roasters and the carts are carts are carts and the carts are carts are carts and a half furlongs: the carts are carts are carts are carts and a half furlongs: the carts are carts are carts are carts are carts are carts are carts and a half furlongs: the carts are carts and a half furlongs: the carts are cart

club. We will take up the matter and believe that the carts, chestnut roasters and street car restaurants will go along with the street advertising signs which will not be an impossibility in Omaha. Germs picked from the street by the wind are whirled over the fruit carts and deposited among the wares of the venders and disease microbes are born in bunches of five."

The Commercial club may look into the matter of new street signs, without advertising matter of any kind and offer some suggestions to the city council as to the club is decidedly in favor of neat and lasting street name signs and believes they are a necessity which cannot be gverlooked by a first class city.

C. Graus, Anopus, Rosal, Anmie Belle, Andele Brooks and Yank finished as named.

Third race, six and a half furlongs: Blanche C. 164 (E. Lynch) 7 to 1, won; 106 (Heatherton) 8 to 1, third. Time 107, Ray Bennett, Altanero, Little Minister, Rose Cherry, Calla, Grace St. Clair and Polozetta finished as named.

Fourth race, mix and a half furlongs: Blanche C. 164 (E. Lynch) 7 to 1, won; Windele Brooks and Yank finished as named.

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BOWLERS INDULGE IN BANQUET
Maid, 105 (Buxton) 8 to 5, won; Native Son, 104 (Post) 18 to 5, second; Cloudlight, 106 (Burns) 13 to 5, third. Time 1:09%, Phalanx Daruma, May L. N., Senator Warner and Anna May fluished as named

CLINE WINS FROM LEAN Hueston Takes Evening Billiard Game

from De Oro.

st. Louis, Mo., Nov. is. — in the eighteenth game of the three-cushion billiard championship tournament Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia defeated Horace B. Lean of St. Louis, 50 to 37. Cline's high run was 4, his average 50 and safetics 17. Lean's high run was 5, average 37, safetics 19. In tonight's game Thomas A. Hueston of St. Louis defeated Alfredo De Oro of New York, 50 to 48. Hueston's high run was 6, average 66, safetics 11. De Oro's high run was 7, average 64, safetics 16. STANDING OF THE VLAYERS.

John Daly, New York John Horgan, Elmira, N. Y.; Hueston, Hot Springs, Ark, Horace B. Lean, St. Louis, 1 Joseph Capron, Galt, Canada

Huron and Brookings. HURON, S. D., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—On Wednesday of this week Huron college and Brookings college foot ball teams will play here and in the contest much interest is taken.

Swimming Exhibition at Y. M. C. A. Harry Hebner of Chicago will give a swimming exhibition this evening at \$:30



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clock at the Young Men's Christian asciation pool instead of Wednesday even-ing, as previously announced. The exhibi-tion will be free.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC, UNION MEETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—After a long discussion at its annual meeting today the Amateur Athletic Union finally decided on the status that college athletes are to hold in amateur athletics in the future. By the resolution which was finally passed, it is decreed that college athletes may only register with the union from two places, their colleges and the homes of their parents or guardians. An attempt was made to confine college athletes to their colleges, but the delegates belleving that this change was altogether too drastle, the resolution was amended to include their homes. Year's Records Approved.

James E. Sullivan was unanimously re-elected president of the union, and Major of Dixon was continued in the po-sition of secretary and treasurer. John J.

avorable action on the proposition of the Pacific Northwestern division, advanced by Delegate A. A. Goldsmith, in relation to poors at the Yukon, Alaska exposition at Seattle, in 1999. The annual report of the record commit-

tee authorizing the records of the past year as follows, was approved: Nine hundred yard run—2 minutes 1% seconds, W. M. Sheppard. Four mile run—20 minutes, 11% seconds, George V. Bonhag, Irish American Athletic One hundred yard hurdle, eight flights,

One hundred yard hurdle, eight flights, first hurdle 30 yards from start—12% seconds; J. S. Hill.
One hundred yard hurdle, eight flights, first burdle fifteen yards from start—12% seconds; J. S. Hill.
One hundred yard hurdle, ten flights—12% seconds; J. C. Northridge, Irish American Athletic club.

American Athletic club.
Sixty yards hurdle, five flights, 3 feet 6 inches—Six seconds; S. C. Northridge.
Pole vault for height—12 feet 5½ inches; W. R. Dray, Yale.
Pole vault for distance—35 feet; M. J. Sheridan, New York Athletic club.
Throwing 16 pound hammer—173 feet 7 inches; M. J. McGrath, New York Athletic club.

Athletic club.
Shot putting—By Ralph Rose, California;
8 pound, 67 feet 7 inches, 12 pound, 55 feet
13% inches; 14 pound, 51 feet 6% inches;
18 pound, 43 feet 3% inches; 21 pound, 40 feet
3% inches; 28 pound, 34 feet, 5% inches; 16 pound, 49 feet 7% inches.

C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic club, was awarded swimming records from 25 yards to one mile, including 31 intermediate distances, his one mile record being 32:40% seconds, with 87 turns.

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for the Aggies.

ter.

The I. O. C. R.s are busy and in their gloryt. The yells have been handled by this bunch with the many intilals which simply mean to those who know them that the wearers are a crowd of independent and orderly chronic rooters. A big mass meeting will be held Wednesday where songs will be song, the professors and the members of the team will be called upon for speeches.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night the Reed brothers' team won two games from the Benos on the Associa-tion alleys. Frush took the honors for the Bluffs boys with a total of 574 and a single game of 257. Tonight the teams are the Gate Citys and the Storg Blues. BENOS.

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Iowa is Getting Ready.

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Iowa CITY, Ia., Nov. Is.—(Special.)—
"The team is not doing much this week,"
declared Coach Catin tonight after leaving the athletic heid. "The men are in
fair physical condition and they seem to
be understanding the formations better
than they have all year. The plays are
working with greater smoothness and precision. We are not going to apring sensations at Ames this Saturday. Just the
same old formations that we have been
tising all season. We hope to win the
game, or course, but Ames has a marvelously strong feam this year and the
men will have to play at their best gait if
they expect to win out. There are so
many chances for mistakes in the present

game of football that it is well nigh impossible to predict the outcome of any contest. While we hope to win, it would be rediculous to say that we will win. The resources of the Ames team have been kept well covered up by those in authority and it is possible that they will spring a bewildering series of trick formations and forward passes on us that will completely puzzle the lows team. "Couch Williams has succeeded in building up a very strong team from all accounts," declared Captain Cresco White. Several of the men played against Jowa list year when Ames won the state championship and there is no doubt but that Ames is much stronger this season than it was last. They appear to be stronger than we are in several departments of the game and while we expect to win, of course, there is no doubt but that was read to the season.

Mounreh Pool Tourney. Sciple won his first game at the Monarch pool tournament. Monday evening, defeat-ing Brown in twelve innings 100 to 65, before a very large and appreciative audi-ance. Tuesday, evening Reynolds and

sher plays, each, having a per cent of Score by Innings—
Sciple—3, 7, 10, 12, 2, 14, 5, 8, 5, 11, 10, 8—
163. Total 106.
Brown—10, 8, 5, 2, 6, 1, 2, 7, 10, 4, 5, 6—68.
Total 65.
Scratches—Sciple, 3; Brown, 3.

STANDING OF PLAYERS

Status of College Athletes Fixed and Sporting Gossip.

St. Louis team is said to be getting anxious to get at the Cornhuskers. They may be a little more tame in about a week. Poru and Relievue better submit their lifferences to arbitration. Bellevue seems to be willing, but wants an impartial board. Bellevus plays at Hustings Saturday and unless some further avrangements are made that will be the last game for the state frampions.

The skating game is most popular, but Manager Gillan is not overlooking the wrestling matches which he will arrange for later in the sesson.

What would you think of a fellow who just broke into fast company making a base hit and running with his bat in his hand? This happened in California. The boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association has chosen its basket ball team and other schools are following will and several teams will accept the control of the contr ult and several teams will soon be in th

The David Harums of the big leagues are

on the Philadelphia pitching staff. He did not do so well last season, but there is still hope. If Vickers does not make good at once next season he will be dropped like a hot pancake. Federal Inspection of Grain Not

Old George Van Huitren is still tearing off base hits in the same old style out in California. Van is also running the bases like a two-year-old and showing the young fellows just breaking in how good he must have been when he was with the Glants many years ago.

It is said that Comic Mack is getting tired of Rube Waddell and that he will not be with the Athletics next season. The Rube is a handy pitcher to have sitting around the ball yard, no matter how bad he may be, and it is likely that some club will garb him up if Connie should decide to let him out.

Cured of Bright's Disease.

Throwing 12 pound hammer—190 feet 9 inches; L. T. Talbott.

Throwing 56 pound weight—28 feet, 8 writes: "Before I started to use Foley's inches, J. J. Flannagan, Irish American Athletic club. to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up tope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure, One 50-cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease. For sale by all drugging.

NELSON MORRIS WILL PROVED Total Amount of Bonds of the Three

for the Aggles.

AMES, In., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The whole student body at Ames is on the Qui Viei for the visitors from the state university next Saturday. The cry of "Lowa, Iowa, Poor Old Iowa" resounds through all the corridors of the maily buildings, is caught up in far dislant places and sent re-echoing back with a vim. Class rolls are being responded to with the word "Iowa."

A great deal of "dope" is going the rounds but the "dopesters for once are up in the air. No one knows whether the lowa men are out of condition or not, notwithstanding the reports that have emanated from their press agent. The individual talent of the old gold team has been well shadowed, and the general opinion is that Iowa has a great fighting machine.

The newspaper men say that Iowa's star, Kirk, has gone stale. The chances are a hundred to one that he will be in the game in the pink of condition. Jack Watson, when asked about this rumor laughed, Williams is silent and working hard. No one knows what he thinks his this year's protegos will do against his old Alma Mater.

Total Amount of Bonds of the Three Executors is Placed at \$1.7,000,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The will of the late Nelson Morris, former head of the packing company which bears his name, was admitted to probate and proved in court to-day. The bonds of the three executors were fixed at \$37,000,000, twice the estimated value of the Personal estate placed under their control. The value of the real estate involved was not considered in fixing the bonds. The executors are Mrs. Sarah Morris, the widow, and Edward and Ira is bonds. The chances are a hundred to one that he will be in the game in the pink of condition. Jack Watson, when asked about this rumor laughed. Williams is silent and working hard. No one knows what he thinks his this year's protegos will do against his old Alma Mater.

or do you try to hide away from it? Do operate to the disadvantage of the grain hard. No one knows what he thinks his this year's proteges will do against his old Alma Mater.

Ames will go into the game averaging 172, and Iowa is reputed to be ten pounds heavier to the man. Only five of the regulars who meet lowa have met these huskles last year. Nelson at guard, Me Elininary at end. Brugger at tackle, and Reppert at end, where he has been placed to succeed Stouffer, who played his last game at Lincoln. Jeanson at quarter is a possible old player to be used, but the chances are that Clyde Williams will start the game with Hubbard who has gradually supplanted last year's famous little quarter.

Wanted in This City. M'VANN TELLS WHY IT IS BAD

No Demand, in First Place, and Business is Not Centralized, Says

Secretary of the Omaha

Exchange. used to the last ditch by the grain in- traducing turkey red wheat into Kansas, terests of Omaha and other primary markets, according to the officers of the Grain for years and was a well established and exchange, who have watched Senator Mc- successful crop. Then the department, Cumber of North Dakota fighting for ten with the same confidence, drew lines where

of Agriculture. need for federal inspection of grain producing the crop and giving a good used in domestic commerce," said E. J. yield." McVann, secretary of the Omaha Grain exchange. "Such a measure will be opposed by the grain trade and by the states with Secretary MeVann in regard to fedwhich have well organized systems of eral inspection. Mr. Powell has had twengrain inspection among them Minnesota, ty-two years' experience with grading com- While they were carrying one of the

Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. | mercial grain and insists that any attempt Federal inspection will be oppothe grain trade because we all know the in the extreme and impractical as well as business is not centralized as is the meat unnecessary. packing business, and it would require a vast army of inspectors to scatter themselves over the country and inspect ever a small part of the grain. Experienced men would be hard to get. They are scarce as it is. The government would be compelled to educate them, and the education comes largely through experlence. Some of our inspectors in Omaha have been in the grain business for twenty and twenty-two years, while few inspectors are at work who have had less than ten to fifteen years' experience.

"Any attempt to supervise the grading of When you want work do you ask for it, grain by the federal government would trade in many ways. The radical difference

inspection of grain has grown out of the NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY meven grading at ports of export. sharp competition the ports of the Gulf and Atlantic seaboard have let down the bars with regard to the strictness of grading grain and it might be necessary in order to maintain the reputation of American grain abroad to hold the market which American producers now enjoy, to estabwhere grain should be properly graded for shipment abroad.

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Long Way From Good Business. 'How far the Department of Agriculture can get away from good business is shown in the recent correspondence with F. D. Coburn of Kansas. In the correspondence was shown that while the Department of Pederal inspection of grain will be op- Agriculture was claiming the credit for inthe wheat had been growing in that state years to get a law through congress pro- its experts claimed turkey red would not viding for inspection by the Department grow. Subsequent developments show that the very sections where the department 'In my opinion there is no demand and said the wheat would not grow, have been

Chief Inspector Powell of the Omaha at federal inspection would be expensive

WILL IS FILED Cent. PERKINS

Late Burlington Millionaire Leaves Most of Estate to Family.

kins personal business representative, is allowed to remain, as they had gone in and children is to be distributed outright. The experienced. It is wonderful how wisely rade, which Mr. Perkins has kept free to ing and inside lining was completely filled the public for many years. This property from bottom to top with honey, Yerk is not mentioned in the will and will be Republican. administered with the other combined estate. It is probable that the natural gar-den will remain open to the public.

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The Cellar's the Thing-William Austin has just completed the finest cellar we lish federal inspection at ports of export, know of. It is 14x26, eight feet deep. comented on inside and will hold 2,000 bushels. He is building a new house which will cover it. I. P. Armagost is doing the carpenter work.—Bayard Transcript.

Good for the Barbers-We have a nice young lady teacher here from Colorado. Can't remember her name, but she is all right, just the same. The young men all shave twice a week, now. We wonder why .- Gary Items in Banner County

An Off Season-"We have taters in the cellar and apples in the bin." This is the declaration of the Arlington Review-Herald. Surely he is a happy editor this year. We have been in the habit of printing many little notices about the largest apples and the largest peaches, but it is all nit with us this year.-Pawnee Press.

Knocked Out-We attended the York-Omaha foot ball battle the other day. Omaha team from the field in a state of heard a York man remark with a tone of satisfaction in his voice. "He is one of their big men." Who says foot ball is not elevating "-York Demo-

Where The Honey Comes From.-Mrs. S. T. Mapps met us at their mail box fast DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19 .- A special to Friday with about five pounds of very the Register and Leader from Burlington, nice clear boney, saying that S. T. had In., says: The will of the late C. E. Per- removed some of their bedroom floor and king, who died in Boston, November 9, was taken 166 pounds of good honey from a filed for probate here today, disposing of strong colony quartered between the flooan astate between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and ceiling of the cellar, which is plastered The bulk of the estate goes to the widow overhead. Site said they had left plenty of and children. To Mr. McFarland, Mr. Per- honey to winter the bees, which will be given \$20,000. One-half of the bequest to the out so peaceably that, no annoyance was other half is to be held in trust for their persistent the busy little bee is. We saw children. Among the property included in a place Sunday where our son said the the estate is the Garden of Gods in Colo- end of the granary between weather beard-

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