State Board Splits Difference Between governor were visible. Company and the Citizens.

CONSOLIDATION NOT PASSED ON

State Board of Assessment Meets and Adjourns for Lack of Quorum-Correction in Buffalo County Beturns.

(From a Staff Correspondent. ) LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)-The State Raffway commission today decided in part the telephone controvers; at Kearw and will in all probability hand down its decision on the remaining question tomorrow. The company asked to raise its rates to subscribers and to this the citions objected. The commission, however, decided the company could advance its rates on business telephones 10 cents per month and be permitted to put in party line telephones at \$1.25 per month. Single line residence telephones remain as before. This is not as much of an increase as the company asked for, but the citizens ob-Sected to any increase, giving as a reason shat the present rates were remunerative en a fair capitalization, but that the company was over-capitalized and the public should not be required to pay divi-Mends on the over-capitalization.

The question of the purchase of the in-Dependent company by the Bell and its nsolidation with the latter was not derided, but it is understood this will be given out some time fomorrow, as the opin-

Who Operated Telegraph Office. The answer of the Missouri Pacific raffraod to the complaint filed with the railway commission that it closed its telegraph office at Wahash to the detriment of the the business world there, has raised the question of ownership of the telegraph office at that place. The Missouri Pacific said it had never operated a commercial telegraph office at Wabash nor at any other town in the state and therefore it could not have discontinued it. The Western Union recently filed an answer that it did not operate the telegraph office at Wabash and there the matter will rest ing. Hutton and the deceased lived about until the hearing, which the commission may get around to some time during the ning thousand years.

Stock Issue May Be Prohibited. John M. Stewart, city attorney of Lin coln, who recently filed a complaint with the State Railway commission to prevent the Citizens Street Railway company from issuing any more stock on its present in westment, is liable to score at least a par tial victory in the case. The commission has had the case under advisement for several weeks and at last is about ready to hand down a decision. While the commission wants its decision kept quiet until ft is ready to have it published, it is safe to guess that until the street car company Invests some more money, the commission will not permit it to issue more stock.

Board of Assessment Adjourns. The State Board of Assessment met thi morning with Acting Governor Saunders in the chair. Acting Governor Saunders also held the proxies of Governor Sheldon, Land Commissioner Eaton, Auditor Searle, Becretary of State Junkin and Treasurer Brian. After calling the meeting to order and announcing that the law prescribed begin the assessment of railroad property. Chairman Saunders entertained a motion ho quorum present.

Loup City.... Wahee Veston ..... 65.175 Beninard 8.221Ccdar Rapids. 27.216Central City... 25.216Chapman .... St. Paul 10.504 Clarica 71.40 Cozad 18.880 Dannebrog 12.130 David City North Bend. Norfolk ..... 29,715 South Omaha. 19,510 Omaha ...... 23,834 Cullaway .... Madison ..... 20,813Millard 19,081Platte Valley, 41,534Elkhorn 38,892Waterloo

erty in Bhffalo county are correct a mis- 40 years old. take has been made in his report. As Kearney, \$26,796, and, increase over the circumstances. returns \$321,969. The report sent in by the assessor and published will

be sent back for correction as requested, Pictures of Governor and Party. Pictures were received at the state house moday of a portion of the governor's party Railway commission to leave the freight riding burros at the base of a mountain rates alone. G. H. Fonda of Omaha, an

TELEPHONE RATES INCREASE Governor and Mrs. Sheldon. Adjutant Gen., ment, and left Sunday afternoon for Fatrcoast. Conspicuous in the pictures were in the city in the interest of the moveoral Schwarz and Mrs. Schwarz, Colonel bury on a similar mission. The action of Bills. The cars of the burros ridden by the the men is in accordance with a state-

> Complaint on Health Inspector. The accretary of the local Board of Health of Valley has filed a formal complaint against Health Inspector Wilson in which there are two counts. In one the health inspector is charged with having been too rigid in enforcing a smallpox quarantine against a boarding house and in another permitting the release of a party having the smallpox, without procedisinfection. As the Board of Health I responsible for Dr. Wilson's action, the at torney general may have to file quo warrante proceedings to have himself, Governor Sheldon and Superintendent McBrisn removed from office along with the health

Poultry Company Purchase.

The H. T. Clark building at Eighth and P streets was sold today to the Clarinda Poultry, Butter and Egg company Clarinds, Ia., for \$26.500. The building was owned by D. E. Thompson and was sold for him by Paul H. Holm. It will be used by the purchasers as a central plant for their business in Nebraska. The headquarters are in Clarinda, Ia., but it has a large establishment in Chicago and branch uses in all the states of the central west, Enough Sald.

One case set for hearing in the supreme court tomorrow will go over. That is the the program is carried out as tacitly case of Glover against Arthur. H. M. agreed to by the contending sides at an Sullivan of Broken Bow, an attorney for executive session of the council yesterone of the litigants, filed an affidavit with day a suit will be tried during the term of the clerk of the court today in which he the district court beginning May il to sesaid owing to the fact that he was suffer- cure a decision of the questions, involved in with the smallpox, he asked that the case the liquor license controversy. The chief be continued. After setting out that he question is as to the right of the mayor was stricken the affidavit closes with the usual, "and further affiant saith not." The tie in the council. It is understood that

STARTS ONE TOO MANY QUARRELS Emile Naegil of Brock Killed by His

the case goes over

Brother-in-Law. AUBURN, Neb., April 4 - Luther Hution shot and instantly killed Emile Megot. about two miles south of Brock in this to remonstrate against the granting of a county, andabout ten miles northwest of this place, yesterday evening. Ostin Owings, a neighbor, witnessed the shoota quarter of a mile apart, and were objected to the marriage on the ground that he wanted his slater to keep house for him, and has frequently, it is alleged, threatened to kill Hutton. Yesterday evening Megot went to the house of his brother, where Hutton lived, to get some corn, and while he was at the crib loading up the corn Hutton went out in the yard, and the deceased commenced to swear at him and to pick a quarrel, which Hutton it is said, tried to avoid, but which resulted in an assault by Megot on Hutton. Hutton hit Megot twice with his fist which stopped cific raised. The Burlington did not return him. Megot then jumped into his wagon all of its Fremont real estate. swearing that he was going home to his shot gun and would return and kill

Megot's brother went out and tried to persuade him not to carry out his threat, and Mr. Owings got into the wagon and rode with the deceased for quite a distance trying to disuade him but to no purpose and when Owings parted with him he avowed his purpose of returning immediately and blowing Hutton's head off. Hutton then telephoned to County Attorney that on this day the board should meet to Lambert, telling him about the threats and asking advice. On advice he tried to telephone to the constable at Brock, and also to adjourn, to meet May 13, which was telephoned to neighbors for assistance. unanimously carried, the records showing but before any assistance could be obtained Megot returned with his double barrelled The following is the value of the Union shot gun. When he got within twenty Pacific raffrost, he liked by the assessment steps of the house Hutton stepped out with his gun in position to shoot and ordered Bilter Creek, \$ 44,251 Lexington ... \$ 25.348 Megot to stop, Immediately Megot raised his gun to shoot, at which instant I

The shcriff and coroner were immediately notified by Ownings and went to the scene of the tragedy. They found Megot's gun at his feet with both barrels cocked and loaded with No. 2 shot and seven like shells in his pocket.

38,984 Megot, for years, has generally been regarded mentally unsound. He had an un-26,791 governable temper, and frequently best his mother and other members of the family. and about two years ago was bound over 6,676,350 to keep the peace, and in default of bond, 15,720 remained in jail for quite awhile. Several to keep the peace, and in default of bond, years ago he was sent to the asylum, but the authorities there only kept him for a 83,870 Short time. He was sent on account of 39,300 his acts in besting his father. This was one of those peculiar cases where treatment did no good, and where he was not C. Carrie, county assessor of Buffalo demented enough for confinement, but who nly has written to the State Board of when aroused and angry was violent and Assemble that if the figures on the as-dangerous, and become angry on little or resistivity of Union Pacific railroad prop-no provication. He was single and about

The coroner's jury returned a verdict ported in the letter received the values that deceased came to his death by reason should be, as follows: Miller, \$14,695; Glb- of a gun shot wound at the hands of bon, \$72,312 Edm Creek, \$36,101; Shelton, Luther Hutton, who shot in self defense, \$44,164; Amhurst, \$9,378; Pleasanton, \$16,999; and was justified in doing so under the

Petition to Retain Present Rates. BEATRICE, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.)-Petitions are being circulated by railroad employes of this city asking the State mewhere between here and the Pacific employ of the Union Pacific company, was

RAIN GENERAL OVER STATE wide non-partisan movement for railroad Good Wetting Valuable to Wheat

employes to use their influence to preven any action being taken by the commissi which will affect the earning power of the

several companies and their own wages. REAVY REWARD FOR TAYLOR

Kenrney County Board Offers \$1,500 for His Arrest. MINDEN, Neb., May 4.-Special Telegram

-The county board today offered \$1,500 reward for the arrest of Bert Taylor, who brutally assaulted his sisters-in-law. board met in regular session and the offer has the county treasury behind it. Pearl Taylor, who was most seriously in

jured, is slightly better today, though there is little hope of her recovery. She was able to take two tablespoonsful of mitk. one of the most encouraging symptoms. nince she has been constantly in convulsions and suffering from extreme pervousness. She has at no time been rational though to make an ante mortem statement When approaching consciousness, she constantly calls for her parents.

No further trace has been found of Tayfor. The Bearch made at Atlanta proved

Litigation Over License. HASTINGS. Neb., May 4 .- (Special.)-If to cast a deciding vote in the event of a court concluded he had said enough and the council is a tie on the license matter. The mayor is in favor of license, but his right to vote has been questioned. The test will be on the granting of a license to brewery, which represents an investment of \$125,000. In this case there is the additional question of the right of the city to issue a license to a corporation. The coun-

license to a brewery. FREMONT, Neb., May 4 -- (Special.)-County Assessor Henry Oberman has made brothers-in-law. Hutton having about a the following returns of the railroad asyear ago married Megot's sister. Megot sessments in the cities and villages of th's

county:	
Union Pacific in Fremont	\$199,614
Union Pacific in North Bend	39,833
C. & N. W. in Fremont	352,509
C. & N. W. in Hooper	22,305
C. & N. W. in Scribner	51,221
C. & N. W. In Snyder	32,611
C. & N. W. in Dodge	15,23.
C., B. & Q. in Fremont	150,174
C., B. & Q in Uehling	16,229
Totals	\$888.637
The values fixed by the Northw	
were reduced and those of the Uni-	on Pa-

LEIGH-The town board held a meeting last week and organized for the coming year, re-electing H. S. Buhman as chair-BEATRICE-Samuel Wolfe, 8 years old, died from injuries received from falling twenty-two feet down a stairway. He was a son of Frank Wolfe.

LEIGH-The following teachers have been elected for the coming year: Prof. G. A. Marshall, Miss Ida M. Stewart, Miss Ella Noll and Miss Grace Titus. There are yet vacancles to be filled.

COLUMBUS—Sunday at St. Bonaventura Catholic church Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell of Omaha was present and preached elo-quent sermons both morning and afternoon, and in the afternoon a closs of 150 was confirmed, among them being 125 children. BEATRICE—Bertha Goodwin, 15-year-old girl from Wymore, was arrested today for stealing five dresses from Mrs. Eleanor Bridenthah living north of twon, where she has been employed. The girl was brought before Judge Spafford and ordered sent to the Industrial school.

PAPILLION-Died at the hospital at Rochester, Minn., of an operation for can-cer. Mrs. Susie Lutes, oldest daughter of John W. Thompson She leaves, besides her husband, two small children, both boys. She will be buried at Dunlap, Ia., where her husband owns a mill.

PAPILLION—At the regular meeting of Papillion lodge No. 39. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, held at Masonic hail Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George F. King, W. M.; Charles F. Schabb, S. D.; James P. Spearman, J. D.; William E. Pat-

LEIGH-Wednesday night the LEIGH—Wednesday night the west-bound passenger train ran into a herd of cattle belonging to Mrs. J. Jansen, just west of town, and killed five head. The east-bound freight pulled out soon after and ran into the same herd, killing two more head. Investigation showed that the cattle had got on to the railroad right-of-way through the snow fence.

CREIGHTON—As a result of a tieup over the confirmation of the mayor's appointments for chief of police and night police. Creighton has been without either since the first of the month. The saloons have been closed since last Friday on account of the tieup in the council, two of the members refusing to grant license until the appointments of the mayor were confirmed. pointments of the mayor were confirmed.

AUBURN-Andrew Higgins died at he home five miles north of this city last night at 11 o'clock as the result of an accident which occurred last Wednesday. While driving home with his son, the horses became frightened at an automobile, overturning the wagon and breaking Mr. Higgins' leg below the hip and cutting and bruising his head. Mr. Higgins was one of the carliest settlers of this country. of the carliest settlers of this county.

BOOSTERS KNOCKED BY HOLLYS

Council Bluffs Team Shut Out Game Across the River.

The Hollys easily won from the Council Biuffs Boosters over the river. The score was 10 to 0, which makes eighteen innings now that the Hollys have not been scored on. Gibson's throwing was again a feature. as he caught every one who tried to steal.
Ted Cross, the new pitcher for the Hollys, showed up fine. He struck out eleven and only two scratch hits were secured off him. He fielded his position in most excellent manner. Score:

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BOOSTERS.

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Earned runs: Hollys 5. Three-base hits: Gibson, Harshman, Stolen bases: Hollys, 19. Struck out: By Cross, 12. by Graham, 3: by Jurgen, 7. Bases on bails: Off Cross, 2: off Graham, 4: off Jurgen, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Graham, 3. Umpire: Jimmy

Brodegaards Beat Telephone Men.
The Brodegaard Crowns played the Independent Telephone Company's team at the old Stors park Sunday afternoon. The Brodegaard team was in good shape and played a fast and steady game, beating the cable splicers by the score of 9 to 2. Nelson, for the Crowns, struck out eleven men, and he was given the best of support by his teaminates. Every member of the Crowns had a chance to show his worth, and every chance was taken without an error. At the bat the Brodegaard boys all showed up nicely and each of them got two or more hits. H. Mitchell, captain and manager of the Brodegaards, wants to hear from all amateur managers in or out of the city. Address E3 South Twenty-second street, or phone Douglas SES. Brodegaards Beat Telephone Men-

Nebraska City Ties Score. 

Hits: Normal, 9: Eagles, 7. Errors: Normal, 12: Eagles, 7. Batteries: Normal, Carison and McAdams; Eagles, Schnitzen and Chatlair

Fields of Nebraska.

FARMS IN NEED OF MOISTURE

General Sentiment is that Dry Weather and Frost Did Some Damage-Corn Planting is Facilitated.

If the dry weather in Nebraska reduced he probable wheat production 10 per cent, the rain which has been falling since Sun day over a considerable portion of the state has, it is estimated, been worth \$3.600,-000 to Nebraska farmers. Some grain dealers believe the damage to winter wheat by dry weather would amount to 20 per cent, which would make a \$7,000,000 rain, as wheat has doubtless been saved by the

Until early Sunday morning the reports showed that over a considerable portion of the state of Nebraska less than one-half of an inch of rain had fallen in the last ten days-a time vital to winter wheat In the extreme western part of the state, along the Wyoming lines, the fall was between one and two inches, but it shaded off in a semi-circle and cast of Alliano the rainfall was slight.

Many fields of winter wheat were plowed up in the last few days and corn will be planted. Of this W. C. Sunderland, grain dealer, maid:

by telephone Sunday. They received the cil will give a hearing Tuesday afternoon Dodge County Railroad Assessment, that it was not too late to do the winter wheat abundant good and would save some fields which had begun to look bad.

Saves Many Wheat Fields.

The information was secured from the Crowell Grain company that rains over the state meant saving many fields of winter The general feeling among the grain men is that wheat has been injured by dry weather and warm winds while vegetation in general suffered from the frost of Saturday morning and Friday night. frost was severe enough in some places to injure farm vegetation.

Railroad reports say rain was general over the state. It not only fell in the eastern part of the state, but also in the west in the semi-arid belt with snow and rain in Wyoming. A good rain fell on the Sheridan division of the Burlington and was sufficient to put the ranges in splendld condition.

Rain fell to the depth of one inch at Columbus before 8 o'clock Monday morning, with good rains at Ashland, Lincoln, Sutton and Hastings. There was a general and with good prospects for more. rain all over the Lincoln division of the Burlington with a heavy rain at Broken Rain has been falling here since late Sun Bow and a light rain over the Alliance day night without stopping. Over an inch division of the Burlington. Reports also fell up to I o'clock. show there was a good rain all over the Wymore division, with three inches of snow at Denver. There was rain everywhere on the McCook division of the Burlington which put the soil in splendid condition for corn planting. .

Good Fruit Crop Yet. Fifty per cent of the fruit has been killed by frost in the opinion of County Comp

farm near Benson. "I made a careful investigation of the fruit on my farm Sunday," said Mr. Solomon," and I believe that about half of the buds are damaged. Even with half of it gone the prospects for a big crop are excel lent unless we have more cold weather The trees are so full of buds that half o them can be spared and still the crop 1 unusually large. Cherries seem to damaged about one-half, but peaches are in a little better condition, as the fruit is developed further. Apples are also damaged about one-half. The damage was done early Saturday morning when a heavy frost settled on the fruit."

HEAVY RAIN OVER SOUTHWEST Many States Given Needed Moisture-

Snow in West Nebraska. KANSAS CITY, May 4-All over the central west and southwest a drenching rain was experienced during last night and in the early hours of today. The rain was accompanied by severe thunderstorms, while a wind that at times reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour prevailed in some sections. Northern Texas, Oklahoma,

ported a fail of from three-quarters to two inches. Crops will be greatly benefited. ALLIANCE, Neb., May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Heavy wet snow began falling here early this morning and at noon there is no abatement. It extends throughout the western part of the state and east to Seneca. ADELIA, Neb., May 4.-A heavy snowstorm set in at 6 o'clock this morning. The

storm extends over western Nebraska, east ern Wyoming and northeast Colorado. TOPEKA, Kan., May 4 .- A terrific rain storm prevailed over this section of Kansas last night. The amount of the rainfall was cream is added. 1.14 inches, the largest since June, 29, 1907 The Rock Island office reports a good rain over their Kansas system, as also does the Santa Fe.

DENVER, Colo., May 4.- The drouth which continued for eight months and threatened serious curtailment of the crops in northern Colorado has been effectually broken by a rain and snowstorm which began at noon yesterday and still continue today. The precipitation is general throughout the state and is of incalcuable benefit to the agricultural and stock in-

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 4 -- A snowfall began last night and continued today. The storm covers the greater portion of southern Wyoming to a depth of several inches and will greatly benefit the ranges.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., May 4 -(Special Telegram.)-Two or more inches of rain have fallen since morning, with no indication of letup late today.

BLUE HILL, Neb., May 4-(Special.)-A fine rain visited this section of the country Sunday evening. The winds of the last few days had made it quite dry and hard on wheat and this rain wil be a great ben efit to the growing crop and especially for FAIRMONT, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) - A

such needed rain fell here last evening

and during the night there has been abou three-quarters of an inch and it is st loudy and a fine rain falling. The frui crop in this vicinity looks as if it would i a total failure on account of frest. LINWOOD, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)-1

Weather Observer Fleming reports .30. noon and last night, and as it is raining freely again this morning it is safe to predict at least one-half of an inch of rain-



fine one inch rain has fallen since yesterwelcome information from many points as day and it is still raining. It was badly far west as Scotia and other places in needed as dust blew every day. Saturday frost; and fruit is badly damaged.

AUBURN, Neb., May 4-(Special.)-Auburn and vicinity was visited by a fine rain fruit that is left and the growing crops. LEXINGTON, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)every prospect that it will continue for anare all wearing a smile and everyone feels much encouraged over the prospects. TRUMBULL, Neb., May 4.-(Special.)

This section was visited with a one-half iner rain last night, which puts everything in good shape again. Corn planting was started here last week and will be nearly finished this week. Pasture is short. Wheat and oats are tooking fine. The estimated loss to fruit from the cold snap is one-half, which will leave plenty for home use.

FREMONT, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) -/ light rain has fallen today, which is doing considerable good. It still remains cloudy KEARNEY, May 4 .- (Special telegram.)-

IMPROVING CLEVELAND IS Hopes to Be Able to Return to His Home in Princeton Within a Few Days.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 4.- The condition of former President Grover Cleveland. ing from scute indigestion, continues to show daily improvement, according to Mrs. Cleveland, who expresses the hope that the

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 4. - Governo

Willson will on Tuesday announce his decision on the applications for pardons for Greely county that rain was falling and night the mercury dropped to 25 with Caleb Powers and James Howard, charged with complicity in the assassination of William Goebel. Governor Willson has refrained from any expression calculated last night, which is of great benefit to the to give the slightest indication as to what his decision will be, but there is a persistent rumor, which is not questioned The first rain of this season began last even by the most ardent supporters of the wheat along the lines of the Chicago and night about 8 o'clock and has continued prosecution, that the two principal defend-Northwestern where they have elevators unceasingly up to the present time and ants thus far tried in this famous case will be set at liberty. Governor Willson other day. Altogether an inch of rain has been reading the records and weighing siready fallen. The farmers in this vicinity the evidence in the trials for over three weeks. Incidentally, cartloads of petitions for the release of the two men containing a million and a quarter of names have poured in from every part of the country, with a goodly representation from Europe and a small number from Africa and Aus-

Powers and Howard were convicted of the murder of Governor William Goebel, who was killed by a shot fired from the state house during a strenuous political contest. Howar' was convicted several years ago and Powers-has been tried several times, being convicted each time but the last when the jury disagreed.

FIGHT OVER ATHLETIC ELECTION Greek Letter Men at University Try to Save Themselves.

paign for election to student membership on the University of Nebraska athletic board has begun with eight candidates in the field. The fraternities have not put up a ticket because of the new method of election, which allows every male student to vote without paying a registration fee, and which has broken the ring rule that enabled the Grock letter men to control the elections for many years until this spring. The fraternity men, however, have entered into the campaign in an effort to elect all the "barb" candidates and discredit the new election plan.

Among the candidates are three or four

dealer, said:

"Many farmers get frightened and plow up their wheat fields too soon, but the last few weeks have been unusually dry. We have had reports of farmers plowing up wheat fields from the southwestern part of the state, especially around Minden and Holdrege. In Buffale county and around Wood River and Kearney we have heard of some fields which have been done and with favorable heard of some fields which have been the fields which have been done and with favorable turned under."

The Weeks Grain company called many stations where they have elevators located by telephone Sunday. They received the sunday of the patient since yester
fall. Ground has been sufficiently moist all the apring to generally work well, but this rate will give rapid growth. That the patient spent a quiet Sunday at the Laken wood hotel and tonight, Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as pleased with the progress of her husband's recovery may permit an early return to Princeton. The patient spent a quiet Sunday at the Laken wood hotel and tonight, Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as pleased with the progress and to many that the state sense wood hotel and tonight, Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as pleased with the progress and to many that the state sense wood hotel and tonight, Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as pleased with the progress and the elections and tonight with a greek letter copiers and to shaw that the wishes of their "fraternity be return to Princeton. The patient spent a quiet Sunday at the Laken wood hotel and tonight, Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as pleased with the progress and to make the camber of their state subsol of their "fraternity be clearly the significant the wishes of their "fraternity this against the wishes of their "fraternity this against the wishes of their "fraternity this against the sealing that this rate will be against the sealing that the subsol of their "fraternity the fraternity that the subsol of their "fraternity the patient spent a quiet Sunday at the Laken wood hotel and tonight, M messed at the state school in several years.

Each candidate has several studen's working in his interests and against the fraternity influence. How the light will end nobody ventures to say, but it is admitted that the voir on nearly all of the candidates will be close. The election will

candidates will be close. The AMERICANS HAD BIG DAY Fast Amateur Team Plays Good Ball

on the Start. Americans swooped down upon the The Americans swooped down upon the Hoffmans of South Omaha on Krug's lot at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets Sunday and defeated them 10 to 1. Donny pluched for the Americans and Corcoran for the Hoffmans, both doing good work, Denney having a slight advantage, keeping the hits well scattered. The feature of the game was the all-around playing of the Americans. The score:

Americans. The score:

AMERICANS.

AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E.

Cauphian, H. 2 0 2 0 0 Rumping, rf. 3 0 0 0 2 Emith, ea. 5 0 0 3 Reagon, H.. 4 1 t 0 0 Purier, 1b. 4 2 10 0 1 W.Cotscon, at 1 1 4 1 Dennison, cf. 5 1 3 0 0 Webser, Ib. 3 1 5 0 2 Ewcensy, Ib. 4 1 1 0 1 Williams, c 4 2.11 1 t Fox, rf. 5 1 2 2 9 Donabue, 1b. 2 0 5 0 1 Raaps, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 Masson, 3b. 4 1 1 0 2 Cassidy, c. 4 0 5 2 0 Mass, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 Cassidy, c. 4 0 5 2 0 Mass, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 Denny, p. 5 2 0 1 0 K.Coracon, p 1 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 26 9 27 11 2 Totals ..... 32 7 24 7 8

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Many men have, and many women have deceived themselves.

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