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every station were large and enthusiastic The speakers, including besides the candi-

date, Senator Dolliver, Candidate Stubbs,

Joseph L. Bristow and others, were listened

"The interest and enthusiasm surpasses even our most sanguine expectations," de-

clared Senator Curtis to the candidate, and

"Judge Taft, you will carry Kansas by

To this opinion Bristow assented, saying

that the Taft vote would be the normal republican majority of the state. . Mr. Taf:

did most of the talking during the day.

but was aided at several places by the leaders with him. He left no doubt as to his careful study of economic conditions

as pertaining to Kansas. He told his audi-

ence that on the one Item of corn the

farmers of the state received \$40,000,000 in

1907 more than they would have received

under democratic rule, which brought the

price of corn to 18 cents a bushel instead

To the price of oats, barley, potatoes, hay,

republican rule in the same year added

\$18,000,000 to the income of Kansas farmers.

while the difference between \$16,000,000 and

\$96,000,000 had been added in the value of

five times greater than it was in 1896, and the price of cows, oxen, hogs and other

farm animals had been doubled. These differences in prices Mr. Taft declared to

be directly due to the republican system of

GOOD REPORTS FROM THE WEST

Republican Workers Returning to

Chicago Tell of Work.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Games R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, took separate re-

ports of the Ohio situation to national resublican headquarters today and announced

Secretary Garfield will speak in Ham-

nond, Ind., tonight, and then journey to

Washington, preparatory to touring some

of the eastern states. Victor Rosewater,

national committeeman from Nebraska,

who returned to Chicago today, told head-

quarters managers that the Taft trip was

seing marked with enthusiastic receptions

In the wost, and his comment on the Ne-

braska situation was seconded by Secretary

W. H. Hatton, a former state senator

from Washington, told General Charles

Nagel, in charge at headquarters, that the

tariff provision was one of the big issues n the Badger state and that businessmen there preferred the republican platform on

LARNED IS WANTED ON THE TEAM

rip to Australia with the two other

players who are certain to go after the

Davis trophy. It has been intimated that

some the country's best man in singles.

As a matter of fact many persons who

ever since 1906, which prevents him rising

To leave the singles in part to Alexander

Alexander is often of the most brilliant in

them. Wright has won in four of six

has been on the winning side three times

Hackett are newcomers in international

WEIGHT SCALE IS ALL WRONG

Year Shows Racing Rules Need Much

Revision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- With another such

racing season as 1908 there will have to be

a revision of the weight scale. This year

the 3-year-olds have demonstrated that It

is all wrong. They have been giving the

older horses actual weight and heating them with painful regularity, and maturity

now seems to have been reached at the

third year and decrepttude begun in the

Ballot, Frank Gill and Jack Atkin are

about the only ones in the older division

that have shown anything worth while

and even they have failed to represent the

older division as it was represented years

ago, when a 3-year-old victory over older

ost every big fixture of the year, and

the victories came early, when Celt, Fair

Play and Master Robert, all 3-year-olds

filled the placed positions in the running

of the Brooklyn Handleap. Ballot won the

Suburban, but it was King James and Fair Play, a pair of 3-year-olds, that finished

horses was the exception and not the rule. Three-year-olds have been victors in al-

out of four in doubles. Alexander and

might not result well for this country

before that year.

in the court with him.

competitions.

fourth

William Hayward.

hat the state "had just waked up."

corses; the prices of mules had been made

to and applauded with vigor.

om 25,000 to 35,000 majority.

of 44 cents, the present price.

then he added:

# The Most Attractive Fall Styles



We have never started a season with finer assortment, nor have the values ever been better than at the present time. Don't forget that when you purchase your Tailored Suit, you have only begun to be suited. The fitting is the great thing; we employ the best experts; pressing is done by men tailors; alterations done Free of Charge. Come Monday for your new garment, the early suits are the best.

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A skirt marker that assures a perfect measure, no previous experience necessary. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00 each. Ask to see it at Notion Department.

## New Combs for Fall.

As fashions, comb styles change constantly, and most women want to have what is most in vogue. Our showing includes all the new-est effects in back and side combs, ribbon combs and barrettes, in large, medium and small sizes. Prices to suit every purse.

## Bias Fold Marker.

Assures a perfect width to every fold and cuts four bias folds any width from 1/4-inch to 10 inches wide at one time. Price 50c each. Ask to see it at Notion Department

## Not All the News of the New Dress Goods and Silks Can Be Told at Once.

If you haven't found what you were looking for, come Monday; many pretty things to show you. To tell it all would take more space than you would care to read. We mention a few of these many fabrics practical and elegant.

Pretty New Dress Goods-For the so-called "Dressy Gown" for afternoon and evening wear. Fashion singles out the soft, pretty fabrics that are perfectly charming. Nice wool taffetas, new Persian stripes broch novelty, new pencil stripes, new wool chevron. For the long Coat Suit, see our imported spotproof broadcloth, London sponged and shrunk; also pretty stripes in the dark, rich Autumn shades,

The Latest in New Silks-One of the most beautiful of the soft clinging fabrics are the New Messaline and Swiss Sapho Silks, in a wide range of new colors. New and dainty self stripes, new French Raye cords, New Novelties, New Stripes, New Broches.

> Flannelettes. See our new lines of Flannel-

> Butterfly, Persian, Bird,

Teddy Bear and side bands in

any of the new coloring at, 10c,

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Just received. These wash without shrinking or fading. Soft, beautiful colorings in figured and striped designs. Prices 35c, 40c,

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Bryan Seymour, Carlisle Allan, Fred Soth-man, Porter Allan, Harold Cattin, Oscar Rohlff.

Marshall, Vernon Ragan, Russell Brandt, Wayne Selby, Harold Langdon, Frank M. Campbell, Raymondp Keller, Franklin Car-penter, Gerald Stryker, Walter Lines, Oliver

Gariand Bearers—Rose Whalen, Irene Car-er, Mary Clay Swift, Isabel Shukert, Gert-ude Authes, Ruth Hunsaker, Ovilla Squires, Marie Dennison, Eunice Gelvers,

Toe Dance-Marie Snowden.
Rosebud Toe Dance-Gratchen Langdon.
La Cicola-Mildred Wettz. leader; Winffred Brandt, Charlotte Michaelsen, Florence Rellly, Dorothy Challiss.
Tambourine Dances-Addle Fogg, leader; Sylvia Hoover, Eda Bilz, Helen Inqwersen, Dutch Dancers-Hazel Irene Fowler, leader; Sylvia Hoover, Jeannetts Muyfiby, Skirt Dancers-Ruth Thomson, leader; Helen B. Boyle, Ilda Langdon, Gretchen Langdon, Ruth Nickum, Mildred C. White, Maude T. Magill, Lillian Head, Helena Chase, Ruth Jardine, Louise Reilly, Dorothy Darlow.

thy Darlow.
American Jig-Mildred Wirtz, Hazel Irene
Fowler, Addie Fogg. Neilie Perry, Ruth
Thompson, Jeannette Murphy, Mary Gan-

on. Spanish Dancers-Florence Rellly, leader kina Morgan, Myrtle Brown, Merceder

Highland Fling-Martha Britton, leader Helen Van Dusen, Gladys Amy, Jean Brit

Moore, Uceman Burgess, Arthur William Houston, William Moore,

Warren

Penter, Gerald Stryes, Congers, Warr C. Nickum, George Rogers, Warr Pitch, Herman Jobst, J. O. Yeiser, Kelley, Fred Rothmann, Wendell Clare Moore, Uceman Burgess,

Rita Chabot, Grace Vodika. Toe Dance-Marie Snowden.

### Bargain Square in Basement.

Remnants of 36-inch wide, dark colored Percales with new side bands suitable for dressing sacques, kimonos, children's dresses, etc., regular 10c quality on sale Monday, at per yard, 5c.

> Meet Your Friends at our Japanese Room, Third Floor.

of frolickers dance out to the center of the floor and exhibit their grace in honor of the beautiful princess. There are La Cicola dancers, tambourine dancers, Dutch maidens in wooden shoes, skirt dancers, Spanish dancers, Highland lassles in Scotch dances. All perform with wonderful grace and agility.

Then the gariands bears form in a group and with gariands waving, escort Miss Marie Snowden to the center of the floor. As they break away Miss Snowden begins a toe dance, that for grace and beauty

toe dance, that for grace and beauty surpassed anything probably ever seen

from an amateur performer in Omaha. At the close she was given an ovation.

Another beautiful feature of the dance program came when to the roll of the drums a high rosebud mounted on a pedestal appeared, moved by unseen power to the center of the room. As it stopped the petals fell apart and little Miss Gretchen Langdon leaped to the floor and entertained the spectators with a graceful toe dance. Following this the courtiers and their ladies Marshall, Vernon Ragan, Russell Brandt, Oscar Robits, Arthur Hennie, Charles Hall, Raymond Styrker, Franzie Raymond, Ralph Campbell, Harry Walker, Thomas Dougdale. Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood. Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Klein, Katherine Gould, Annie Anheuser On, Jone Fogg, Julie Getters, Elivel Bittinger, Ruth O. Kane, Lucille Sherwood. Julia Anheuser, Grace Richtee, Leonard Marshall, Vernon Ragan, Russell Brandt, Warshall, Vernon Ragan, Russell Brandt, Washall, Control of the dence program came when to the roll of the drums a high rosebud mounted on a pedestal appeared, moved by unseen power to the center of the room As it stopped the petals fell apart and little Miss Gretchen Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goodwin, Minerva R. Quinby, Gladys Allen, Jenny Leer, Alice Jaquith, Marguerita Carpenter, Corinne Court Dancers—Clara McCaffery, Mabel Sherwood, Hazel Goo Following this the courtiers and their ladies in quaint colonial costume led a grand march and went through the minuet, at the and separating and moving to the sides of the hall to allow the prince and princess and the members of the court to pass in review down the hall. After the royal pair had taken their places

on the dais again seven little girls dressed in American flag colors danced the American jig to the tune of Dixie, while all the assembled lords and ladies of the court waved their handkerchiefs and cheered.

Squires, Marie Dennison, Eunice Gelvers, Goldia Alpirn, Vivian Foley, Carol Kuenne, Hazel Pagels, Francis Dennison, Blanche Haming, Agnes Haarman, Dora Haarman, Bisie Keef, Gladys Lure, Leone Schannel, Carrie Kalm, Gladys Hodgin, Irene Kearney, Madge Wells, Della W. Rich, Laura A. Myers, Marie Freiand, Irene Walker, Elizabeth Suleley, Helen Keabing, Helen Dursey, Armaida B. Paraley, Helen Hatton, Bertha Hoag, Mabel G. Kalm, Dorothy Brown, Georgiana Eifele, Ethel Fry, Louise Downing, Hazel Briene, Engene Counella, Lulu McGreer, Vivian Foley, Marie Chabot, Rita Chabot, Grace Vodika. This closed the court ceremonies and the grand ball in honor of Prince Charming and Princess Cinderella began. The little ones flocked to the floor and completely filled it with swirling forms in costume. The success of the ball reflected great 'credit on the committee, which consisted of Mrs. Clement Chase, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Scoble, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall. Joseph Cudahy, representing the Board of Governors, had general charge of the ball. Unusual credit is also given to W. E. Chambers, who had charge of the lances and drills:

Children Who Took Part. The children who took part in the ball ar us follows:

Crown Bearer-Charles D. Kountze

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Silpper Bearer-Harkness Kountze,
Bishop-Malcomb Baldrige,
Herald-Wayne Selby,
Coachman-Charles Burgess,
Footman-Charles Allison, Lewis Burgess,
Prince's Suite-Juryls Offutt, Raiston
Scoto, Philip Chase, Glarence Darlow,

lime proves all things. Grape-Nuts

food holds its place at the head of the list. "There's a Reason"

ton.
Flower Girls-Virginia Marton Taggart.
Veleta Graves, Ethel Weldner, Margaret
Burstall, Violette Hanan, Bessie Glendine
Fowler, Maude Schall, Jacnette Trumble,
Lucils Schall, Frances Hodgin, Nanine
Mitchell, Ruth Gresly, Etta Lehman, Leberta Haston, Mary Dugdale, Canilla Edholm, Ruby Rumbor, Helen Fry, Ruth
Miller, Isabel McDonald, Ethel Webster, FIRE RECORD

Heavy Loss on Ocean Front. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 2.-Cresthall and Ocean View hotels, with three large summer cottages, occupying one of the most beautiful spots on the "Crest" at Winthrop Seach, were totally destroyed by tire early

Bourdette Kirkendall, Charles Hall, Howard today, with a loss estimated at about \$175,000.

## BISHOPS IN CRUSADE

(Continued from First Page.)

12-cent rabbit. F. X. CULLEN.

BUILDINGS ON MARKET New York Insurance Department

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) pany now holds no stocks of any descrip-

Pattures are the rounds of the ladder success.

admires.

It's queer how some people imagine they are having a good time when they do things you dislike.

The girl who claims she can marry any man she wants to seldom boasts of her selection of a husband in after years.—Chlosop News.

Cresthall was owned by Fred Hall and Ocean View by Mrs. I. B. O'Brien. Fifty strongly the wisdom of embarking on the theatrical business before he again sends guests at Crethall and thirty at the Ocean trip if Larned were left at home. Great him into the ring. In the negotiations be-View escaped, and some from the Ocean View were able to save a part of their effects. The cottages were owned by M. H. Powers of Hyde Park and by the George Millbank estate and Walter Haybee of be successful in its attempt to regain the in getting the boys together it will doubt-

international lawn tennis trophy. The fire started at midnight in the kitchen of Cresthall. A strong northeast wind swept the flames directly down the beach and only the timely arrival of aid certainly he played increasingly better ten- distance boxer. McFarland is and will no from Boston, Chelsea and Revere saved a nis as the issue seemed to be going against doubt try to bring the bout down to twenty large part of the valuable ocean front from him. It is not that Wright is incapable of rounds at least. On past performances destruction.

fields and heard a rabbit squealing in a charge, placing the value of the rabbit at 12 cents. The magistrate, of course, dismissed the charge and made some caustic remarks about a peer of the realm who prosecuted a poor man for setting free a

Recommends Sale of Outside Property.

-A report of Chief Examiner Nelson B. Hadley of the State Insurance department on his examination of the New York Life. Insurance company, made public today, states that the company's office buildings in Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City and in foreign countries are not necessary for the transaction of its business and suggests that they be disposed of. He finds that the company has been fully reimbursed for the campaign contributions in 1904 and says that the com-

Pointed Paragraphs. Character is one thing and reputation is

reaching to success.

The fireman is sure of a warm reception when he goes to work.

Many a slow man throws on the speed lever when he starts down hill.

If a woman has nothing else to worry about she starts a don't-worry club.

A woman's idea of good medicine is any kind that doesn't taste good.

When a married man wants sympathy he never goes to a bachelor for it.

Nothing joits a man's pride like being caught coming out of a cheap restaurant.

Even those who marry for love alone do not object of a little money on the side.

A woman can't see anything stractive about another woman whom her husband admires.

Dandellon was the only one of the other older lot to go to the post for the mile and a Duryea, place, \$14.50) second, Merrick (107,

second and third.

## OCTOBER FURNITURE

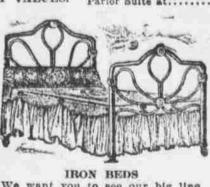


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quarter of the first special handicap at during of the first special handicap at Fickens, show, \$6.70) third. Time: 1:14. Gravesend, and he finished a distant last. He is 6 years old and only had to take up pion to Go to Australia.

NEW, YORK, Oct.3.—A determined effort will be made to have William A. Larned, the American lawn tennis singles champion, give his consent to making the be seen how Dandellon was favored by the last read. l'fort to Induce the Singles Cham- He is 6 years old and only had to take up Larned, the American lawn tennis singles a weight for age race and it can readily champion, give his consent to making the be seen how Dandellon was favored by the change in conditions.

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massive construction, has

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tasteful carvings. 450 worth \$25.00;

It may be that next season the present s-year-olds will show in 1909 that the scale

Parke he displayed courage enough, but New Year's day. No doubt McFarland no one ever doubted that he had courage. would be only too glad to get a chance at He should have been able to dismiss a the champion just as soon as possible, but player like Parke in shorter order, accord. Nelson is tied up with theatrical contracts ing to the views of the experienced ob- for months, and it isn't likely that so wise servers who saw the match. Being beaten a manager as Willis Britt would cancel by Ritchie in straight sets raises a great these contracts to allow Nelson to box question whether it is fair to this country McFarland, even for a big purse.

to send a team to Australasia composed Britt knows full well that he can get only of Alexander and Wright, leaving at Nelson signed with McFarland, or any lightweight in the country, at any time, and for a big purse, and he is willing to saw the Longwood matches question have Nelson make some money in the pressure will be brought to bear on the tween Coffroth and Nelson, McFarland, it champion for that reason. If he can be is said, has had no say, simply because it persuaded to go along there are many is known that "Mac" will agree to any who feel confident that this country will reasonable terms. If there is any trouble less be over the number of rounds to be Larned with growing years has shown a boxed. Nelson will insist on a forty-fivegreater ability to rise to emergencies. He round contest, and he is justly entitled to is not so easily thrown off his poise, and make such a demand. He is not a shortplaying great tennis, but there is some- Nelson should have little trouble in winthing wrong with him, and there has been ning from McFarland.

## to the heights he occupied in 1905 and just AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP SPRINT

Ten-Mile Run Under A. A. U. Auspices Set for November 7. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Bartow S. Weeks, his play, but he is often unsteady in chairman of the champlonship committee crisis. That is not the dependable type of the Amateur Athletic union, announces trap. The kind-hearted policeman re- needed for important matches in which al- that the national ten-mile championship leased the rabbit and was pounced on by most any conditions may arise. Still it run of the Amateur Athletic union will be a game keeper, who accused him of steal- is believed that Alexander and Wright held on Saturday, November 7. The reguing it, and Lord Ashtown supported the will make a splendid pair. Wright is as lation gold, silver and bronze medals of good as the best as a doubles partner and the union will be given to the first three Alexander always is better with some one men to finish. The union also will adopt the policy of presenting a standard bronze It is expected that an announcement of medal to every runner who covers the disthe makeup of the team will not now be lance in less than fifty-eight minutes. This long delayed. The program is to have the is done to encourage distance running. The players sail from Vancouver early this national cross-country championships, team month, so that no great amount of time and individual, junior and senior, will be remains. There is a very decided feeling held on Saturday, November 14. Entries among lawn tennis followers that Larned for the ten-mile run close on Monday, Nomust be included. Larned has played in vember 2, and for the cross-country chamten Davis cup matches, winning six of pionships on Saturday, November 7. matches that he has played in singles-and EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Statesman Wins Babylon Handicap at Aqueduct Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A cold, raw wind prevailed today and small attendance was the result. The Babylon handlcap, the feature, was won by Statesman. Summary: First race, handicap, all ages, seven fur-longs: Delirium (110, Gilbert) won, Live Wire (107, McCahey) second, Schieswig (20, Upton) third. Time: 1:27%, Nimbus, Red River, Notstalgia, Woodlane and Footpad

also ran.
Second race, mares and geldings, 2-year-olds and up, seiling, mile: Animus (102, Sweet) won, Rock Stone (103, McCahey) second, Sarucinesca (108, Upton) third. Time: 1:41. Adriachne, Miss Alert and Queen of the Hills also ran.

Third race, the Babylon handicap, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Statesman (196, McCahey) won, Lady Selina (100, McCarthy) second, Wise Mason (118, Miller) third. Time: 1:13%. Only three starters.

farters.
Fourth race, handicap, all ages, mile and live-mixteenthm: Beaucop (102, McCarthy) won, Killicorankie (96, Lynch) second, Miss Crawford (106, Upton) third. Time: 2:15%, Only three starters, Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, nonwinners

at this meeting, selling, mile and a six-teenth: Lord Stanhope (38, Crowley) won, Gramsar (38, Sweet) second, Samuel H. Harris (191, Cullen) third. Time: 1:49%, Miss Lida, Saylor, Okenite, Imitator and

Golconda also ran.

Sixth race, fillies, 2-year-olds, selling, six furiongs: Constellation (105, McCarthy) won, Gar'and (105, Upton) second, Rosebeaumont (100, Cullen) third. Time: 1:14% Grania, Helen Harvey, Nasturia and Myarutch siso ran. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.—Summary

Third race, six furlongs: Alice George 97, Butler, straight, \$81.75) won, Dr. Mark-ey (110, Pickens, place, \$10.60) second, Cow-lin (105, Powers, show, \$5.45) third. Time:

Al also ran.

Davis trophy. It has been intimated that Larned was wavering in his decision about the trip. Earlier in the year it was announced positively that he would not go. But the outcome of the preliminary matches at Longwood has put an entirely different face on the matter. Larned won his two matches in fine style, besting as good a players as Ritchie in a way that stamps him as the best man here.

Beals Wright, on the other hand, did not play up to the mark. He seems to more the English criticism that he never has been the same man since he met with that accident in 1905 at the Crescent Athletic club grounds. In his match with Parke he displayed courage enough, but

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Averages of the Commercial league bowlers for week ending October ? Teams. irmingham Range Co. ostoffice rocegaard Crowns .414 .444 .209 .122 .167 .167 taha Bicycle Co.... eibus Candy Co.... le-McKenna Co. ... lussie's Acorns ...... 6 Celley & Heyden Co... 6

Individual averages of the Commercial eague bowlers week ending October 3: Schutte H. Primeau Wiley Johnson McRas Slawson Coffee Hough Kaines Leara Bachr Patter Vaughn ... Gernandt ... Welmueller 166 Welmueller 166 Collins ... 165 W. Nelson

Standing of teams in Omaha lengue October 3: Teams. Falstaff Pins. 5.006 2.504 5.123 4.848 4.086 2.224 4.457 4.650 etters ....... Metz Bros. ..... Sampicks ing lengue October 3: 3 185 Greenleaf 181 West 18 Maurer 180 Scott 180 Liggett 177 Whittime

177 Reynolds 176 Denman 174 Fritacher

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G. O. Francisco, president of the Middle G. O. Francisco, president of the Middle West Bowling association, left for St. Joseph last night to attend a meeting of the officers of the association to arrange tournament dates. Mr. Francisco expects not cess than 20 five-men teams to participate in the tournament and can assure the bowlers of this western territory that the tournament will be second only to the American Bowling congress, to be held in Pittsburg next February.

Association Alley News. Jordan won the prize for September with a high score of 274 and he has high score this month with 247.

The second week shows many changes in position of both individuals and teams. Johnson has taken first place in individuals with 555, an average of 185, and Chandler has dropped from first 10 fourth place. The Falstaffs hold first place among the transity of the contraction of the contract

teams, tying with the Triumphs, but bowling six games against three games rolled by the Triumphs.

The Sampicks showed big improvement during their second series and bowled good

tenpins.

The Chancellors made two records for the scason by bowling high total pins of 2,507, and less errors for a series, going Drop Kick Wins Game.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Wymore and Burchard foot ball teams played their first game of the season here Friday afternoon in Arbor State park, The local team won, Quarter Back Racy Wood-

local team won, Quarter Back Racy Wood-ard, making a thirty-five-yard drop Rick over the goal, giving Wymore four points. This was in the first half. Burehard was forced back on every play and had to kick, then Wymore would steadily advance, until a fumble would lose the ball to Burchard. Two Men Out of Gopher Game. AMES. Ia., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—According to the latest investigation of the standing of the Ames foot ball team under conference rules, Hubbard and Brugger are the only players who will be harred from the Minnesota game October 10. While the loss of these men will weaken the Cyclones.

Coach Williams is not so discouraged as he was when it was rumored that several of his players would be declared ineligible. Fast Team for Leander Clark.

TOLEDO, Is., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Leander Clark will have a fast and heavy eleven this fall and promises to make a strong showing among the minor colleges of the state. The schedule follows: October 17-Memorial college at Mason

October 23—Simpson at Indianola.
October 31—Highland Park at Des Moines.
November 21—Coe at Toledo.
November 25—Lenox at Toledo.

Sionx City High Beaten. Sioux City High Beaten.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—In a game characterized by considerable rough play, the Hawarden High achool defeated the Sioux City High school at foot ball this afternoon, 16 to 5. The visiting eleven took advantage of the weakness of the locals at the end positions, two of the touchdowns being due to end runs. Sioux City outplayed Hawarden in the line and gained more ground at old-fashioned foot bail. The locals' touchdown was scored on a fumbled punt.

DEATH RECORD

I. N. Stone.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.-I. N. Stone, republican candidate for mayor at the last city election, died today of uraemic com-122 vulsions.

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