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A MOTHER'S TESTIMONY—Mrs. Sarah Miller, South Omaha, Neb., R. F. D. No. 5, ays: "My little son got so deaf he had to stop school, as the teacher could not make im hear. He had catarrh. Dr. Branaman Co. cured him. He is now in school and loing fire; has no catarrh and hears splendidly."

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PRESIDENT'S CUP TO BECKER

Woodland Golf Club Player Wins Midwinter Trophy.

HAMILTON IS RUNNER

Consolation Goes to J. P. Gardiner of Midlothian, Who Defeated

midwinter golf tournament today, C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf club, Massa- Klanck chusetts, defeating L. A. Hamilton of Walrath Englewood, i up and I to play, in the final Cogswell round for the president's trophy, a haived hole in the seventeenth deciding it.

The consolation went to J. P. Gardner of The consolation went to J. P. Midlothian, who defeated F. C. Jennings of Roberts Mcbride

J. H. Hawley of Hackensack, W. G. Clark of Woodland, Dr. E. senseman of Atlantic City and R. A. Basseen of Foxhills. Summary of play in the first division

President's cup, semifinal: L. A. Hamil-Englewood, beat R. M. Hamilton, Wykagyl, 1 up; C. L. Becker, Woodland, best E. J. Spaulding. Waubannakee, 5

cker beat Hamilton, 2 and 1. Chan Consolation, semifinal: J. P. Gardner, Midiothian, beat J. J. Hazen, Foxhilis, by Perkins default; F. C. Jennings, Nassau, best Jason Hogers, Montclair, 7 and 5.

Final: Gardner beat Jennings, 5 and 3.

RIVAL WRESTLERS TO MEET

Joe Schwager and Jack Kinney Matched for First Time.

For the first time Joe Schwager of Cal-houn and Jack Kinney of Omana will have a chance to determine which is the better wrestler at the Auditorium Friday night. They are to meet in the preliminaries to the Lundin Westersaard match.

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Schwager, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, and Kinney, a machinist at the Union Pacific shops, have been saxious to meet for three years, but have never had the opportunity. Each believes in his own superfority and each has been a bit diffident about taking the lead in making a match. They have been brought together for this occasion by Manager Gillan of the Auditorium and the result is expected to be almost, if not quite, as interesting as that of the main match of the evening. Both young men are corking good wrestlers and both have been seen several times at the Auditorium pitted against other men. Both have made good showings against Ed Morgan.

Lundin and Westergaard are in excellent trim for their match. Each is peculiarly anxious to win, for the winner is destined to go up against De Rouen, the great French invincible, who will witness Friday night's struggle, and, should the winner of the Lundin-Westergaard match have the extreme good fortune to beat De Rouen, then he would challenge Mahmout, the most recent of the many Terrible Turks, who has been mowing 'em down as fast as he came to them. So a great deal depends on the outcome of the present match.

A smile of satisfaction came over the face of Raoun de Rouen, the big French wrestler who has never lost a fall, as he walked into the office of Manager Gillan at the Auditorium and saw there hanging the picture of the divine Sarah Bernhardt. He cannot speak a work of English, but he expressed his graditication in his native tongue to George Kennedy, who is handling him on his western trip.

The Frenchman and his manager have come over from Chicago to winness the Westergaard-Lundin match at the Auditorium Friday night and inchaentally to challenge the winner of that match. The big frequency is a sint and hopes to beat all the aspirants for championship honors, and thus compel Frank Gotch to give him a match.

Tappet to find Westergaard a stiff

Lundin also has arrived.
"I expect to find Westergnard a stiff

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The bowling game is growing in popularity and is in better shape in Omaha than ever before—the old-timers are getting back in the game and there are scores of new bowiers. Yesterday, on the Association alleys, there was an old-time bunch of small ball shooters, and several bours, the games for several bours. pins were the games for several hours These games were the games for several nours. These games were very popular at one time, but have been neglected, nearly everybody playing tempins instead. The management has nung up a cash prize for the high score at ninepins, and same is now held by Holorook, with 8-5-3-19.

The Falstaffs are still in the ring, to the Dulmods sorrow, for they captured two

F. C. Jennings of Nassau

Five and Three.

Fine and Three.

Fine Pastalis are still in the ring, to the Onlinods sorrow, for they captured two games from them last night on the Association alleys. The new pins seemed to have dazed Cogswell, for he missed everything in sight and out of sight, and, with a dozen splits thrown in, his score looks somewhat shattered. Tonight, Chancellors against Metz Bros. Score:

Metz Bros. Score: LEMP'S FALSTAFFS.

> 805 897 799 ONIMODS. 765 854 820

The Signal Corps and Fort Crooks had a battle royal last night on the Association alleys, with Strider and Perkins bowling two old veterans, each getting

SIGNAL CORPS. 3d. Totál. 133 481 117 420 430 140 182 163 217 214 212 719 790 939 FORT CROOKS. 2d. 193 121 151 182 185 Totals...... 739 833 842

2,413 The Luxus took three games from the cole-McKennas last night on the Metropolitan alleys. Nearly all the bowlers had lame backs, hence the bad scores. Starr was not the star last night that he has been, but will shine next week. King Solomon took high three games for the Cole-Maes with a total of 512. Brunke took all honors for the Luxus team, with a total of 580 and single game of 214. Tonight the Brodegaard Crowns and Kelly-Heydens will play. Score:

LUXUS. 507 550 COLE-M'KENNAS.

basement alleys. Christensen took all high honors, with 529 for total and 193 for single game. Gustafson was high for the Jewelers with 472. Tonight the Ortman's Stars and West Sides. Score:

WEST SIDES.

Christensen 146 183
Norgaard, L 97 138
Norgaard, E 136 165 492 379 496 1,067 LOYAL HOTEL JEWELERS 1st. 137 146

Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds, "I expect to find Westergaard a stiff proposition," said Lundin Thursday morning at the Henshaw, where he, Kennedy and Racui de Rouen are staying. He is a good man, and it will be a hout worth seeing, I should imagine. Of the outcome I am not afraid, however. Racui here would be really a tougher proposition," added Lundin, pointing to the immense Frenchman who is large enough to be a "terrible Turk." croup and whooping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it

Mention of Dad Roach Pitches Veterans Headlong Into Antiquity.

ANDY FRICK GETS THE FLOOR

Tells a Good One About Old Chris, His Pavorite, and McGinnis of the Famous St. Louis Browns.

Old "Dad" Roach, one of Dick Cooley's Copeka pitchers, bids fair to become an dol in Omaha this season. Dad is 48 years of age. Like Farmer Burns, he has the faculty of remaining tied to that milepost. while tempus keeps right on fugitting. Dad has played ball ever since his

namma took off his dresses and he knows the game from every conceivable standpoint. He has played with every player of note since Al Spaiding, the Wright brothers. and Cal McVey were stars in the game. That is just the reason why he is going to

Der Ahe, "der poss" manager of the old
St. Louis Browns, as his choice.

"I kinder feit as if base ball had lost its real charm when old Chris passed off the diamond," says Colonel Frick. "Of course, Chris never played, but no player was better known or more popular.

"I shall never forget one day how excited Chris got. You know the Browns used to have a style of marching two by two from their dressing rooms, which were over by rightfield, down onto the diamond. First would come Comiskey out in the lead, and then others, two abreast. They would march this way to first base, then separate for their respective places to practice.

In the lot of the lot of the cold of the rate for their respective places to practice. "Well, this day I speak of old George McGinnis, who was to pitch, didn't come on the field with the others. He didn't come on until about time to go into the box. I noticed old Chris, who was sitting in the stands just over the players' bench, getting nervous. He would bob up and down every little while and call out to Comiakey: 'Charley, vhere is he, McGin-

niss, yet?" "Directly we saw big George heave in 2,439 was nearly frantic.

"Comiskey stood as if transfixed, all the "Comiskey stood as if transfixed, all the while gazing at what seemed to us McGinnis' feet. McGinnis' huge form swept past Commy at first and out to the box. He called for the hall, but the umpire, at Comiskov's motion has besided for the hall, but the umpire, at Comiskov's motion has besided for the hall, but the umpire, at Birdslayer and After All also ran. Comiskey's motion, hesitated. Comiskey walked over to the box, reached down. STEVENS TO JOIN HILL FORCES of the journey were made in sleet and rain scratched his leg and motioned with his thumb over his shoulder to the dressers. "McGinnis had forgotten one sock, but

the generous coating of black beard he wore on that shapely calf prevented some of us in the stands from distinguishing the bare leg from the one with the brown sock. He was 'not in condition,' as was often the case." "Yes, I remember old George McGinnis the Smoke House had reverberated with

the resounding laugh of the Stove league also knew the rest of that old crowd-Tom terests. Do'an, Tom Deasley, Tony Mullane, Strict. Quest and the later generation-O'Neil Arile Latham and, of course, Comiskey."

getting your arithmetic," commanded Bob Don't ever speak of any olden days in St. Louis without mentioning these men Whereat Pa, having called to Dick Grotte not to fetch in any more cobs, spake: "Bob Hunter is quite right."

At its Saturday right meeting the Stove league will take up for informal discussion meeting will be held

Bobby Wallace, Harry Davis, Larry La-jole and Fielder Jones have anchors on their jobs. Every member of the quartet has accomplished things. Herman Schaefer, who acted part of the

time last year, will be Detroit's captain Schaefer happily fills every requirement and is the logical successor of Coughlin. Other changes will come with the dispossession of Bob Ganley in Washington and Kid Elberfeld in New York, and Wagner's elevation to the position in Boston. Whether or not Ganley remains with the Nationals in Washington will in no way affect Manager Cantillon's plan to have a new man at the head of his team on the field. Ganley showed lack of diplomacy this season, most glaring at times, once going to the extent of swinging a bat against a pitcher's ribs.

Manager Stallings has as yet given the matter no consideration. He believes that it will be time to appoint Elberfeld's succeasor next spring. In Boston, however, it is assured that Wagner will be the choice. Wagner has bounded to the front as a star player in the last two years and has been more successful than his prededensor, Fred Parent, had ever hoped to be. There is every reason to believe that Stallings will select his field captain from his infield. Should this be the case, and should Washington also decide on an infielder, the league will have seven infield captains. Fielder Jones, should be return, will be the lone cutfield leader. Two of the captains are managers-Jones and Lajole.

Rube Waddell broke three ribs when he fell downstairs last week, but that did not prevent him from punching Eckersall in the jaw in the New Year foot ball game at St. Louis.

ROUTE OF NEXT GLIDDEN TOUR Marshalltown, Beone, Des Moines and

Omahn Stopping Points.

BOONE, Is., Jan. It.—(Stecial Telegram.)

—P. P. Steinhäuer of Davenport today stated the Glidden auto tour coming through Iqwa next spring would positively strike Marshalltown, then run into Dea Mothes. The tourists will spend the night there on account of good hotel facilities. The tour, when resumed, will head for

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Jacobite Wins the Fourth Bace at

Emeryville from Madman.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 14.—Favorites and well-played horses were again in front at Emeryville today. Rain tell steadily and the track was a sea of mud. The feature of the card was the fourth race, over the futurity course. Jacobite, the heavily-played second choice, won from Madman, the favorite. Summaries:

First race, six furiongs, selling: Erbet (52, Upton, 8 to 5) won, Confessor (111, Ross, 13 to 1) second, The Peer (93, Russell, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:16 Novgorod, Be Brief, Beichamber, Andoche, Edward Ormond. Taientoso and Cooney Neff finished as named.

Second race, six furiongs, selling: Serenade (90, Devovich, 12 to 1) won, St. Avon (154, Walsh, 7 to 1) second, Sis (93, Upton, 9 to 2) third. Time: 1:16%, Warden Yell, Dargin, Funny Sides, Lord Provost, Charles Green, General Russell and Modicum finished as named.

Third race, three furiongs, purse: Gilbert Rose (114, Notter, 2 to 5) won, Tipster (111, McCarthy, 7 to 2) second, Reson (104, Walsh, 20 to 1) third. Time: 0:31. Tabin Screw, Airie Fairie, Warfare, O. K. Herdon, Prince Winter, Favrusa, Kanoma, Triloba and Amida Jones finished as named.

man in town. These are the sort of men you have to fight to keep out of a ball park.

Dad Wallace has instituted a movement to give Dad Roach a great ovation on his first appearance in Omaha.

"We want to make the old man feel at LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—Santa Anita summaries:

old park as will make him think he is back in the days of the 70's twirling on his old home diamond."

Each of these old-timers has his favorites back through the vista of years. For instance, Andy Frick picks old Chris Von Der Ahe, "der poss" manager of the old St. Louis Browns as his choice.

Brancas (109, Howard, 6 to 1) third. Time: 2:02. Smirker and Adoration also ran. Sixth race, five furlongs, selling: Allalone (166, Treubel, 3 to 1) won, Tramotor (109, King, 40 to 1) second. Time of Toole (169, Powers, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:01. Servicence, Velma C., Inciencent, Pinaud, Chipmunk, Adelbert Belle, Gossiper 11, Boid and Orphan Boy also ran. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14 - Summaries: First race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds and up: Whisk Broom (103, Young, 1 to 2) won, Spinky (3 to 5 place) second, Miss Dustin (4 to 5 show) third. Time: 1:04%, Euripides also ran.

"Directly we saw big George heave in sight. As he emerged from the dressing rooms and came onto the grounds I saw Comiskey eyeing him at the distance and as Mac got nearer Comiskey fixed his gaze the faster, I looked down at Chris and he was nearly frantic.

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Burns, 7 to 5) won, Salvellatic told plane, second, Youthful (out show) third. Time: 1:1%. Only three starters.
Third race, six furiongs, 3-year-olds and up purse: Masks and Faces (103, Leach, 2 to 1 place) second, Big Hand (1 to 2 show) third. Time: 1:19%. Malecon and St. Abe also ran. "Charley, mine Godt, Charley, vat's der matter?" he shouted at Comiskey. Chris iad got his eye full, too.

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Former Panama Canal Engineer is Offered Presidency of Colorado & Southern.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14.-The Times to day says that John F. Stevens, former chairman of the Panama Canal commission | sleet and ice. There were four relays of York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, has and the last one being made by the presi- those of New York. been offered and will probably accept the dent on "Roswell," the second out and mighty well." put in Dad Wallace, after presidency of the Colorado & Southern road third in being on "Georgia," while the to succeed Frank Trumbull when the latter retires next week. The Colorado & South-'And Dad Roach knew old George. He orn was recently acquired by the Hill in-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13 -- Inquiry in railroad circles here indicates the report the original Tip;' Curt Welch, little Nicol, that John F. Stevens will become president of the Colorado & Southern railroad to "Whos, whosup, back up, you are for- succeed Frank Trumbuil is probably correct. It is understood that negotiations Hunter, "Don't leave cut of that galaxy have been in progress with Mr. Stevens for the Gleason brothers, old Bill and Jack some time, and an announcement of the change has been anticipated.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS STRIKE Juniors in Engineering College Object to Kladergarten Methods of

Instructors. MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 14.-Objecting t some of the players of the Western league the method of teaching employed by the and, in addition to this, an experience instructor, thirty-two students of the Uni-

versity of Minnescta, members of the junior class in the college of engineering Four American league clubs will have today walked from the classroom in a changed his ice coated clothing for evening new field captains next season. They are body. The "kindergarten methods" of a Detroit, Washington, New York and Bos- new instructor are assigned by the students ready for as hearty a meal as he has eaten

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14. - President WASHINGTON, Jan. porseback today, and when he dismounted tenight at the White House door, more thun seventeen hours after having departed therefrom, he did not show any marked signs of weariness.

The object of his long day in the saddle, he explained to a representative of the Associated Press after his return, win. was to prove to the critics who have found fault with the recent order requir- where he resides and is 52 years of age away, or at the saloon on the corner of ing all army and navy officers to take a He is prominent in Indiana politics for the alley at Sixteenth street, between Farn one day without being laid up in bed thereby, it should not be too much to ask the men who are supposed to be in the best physical training all the time to ride ninety miles in three days.

Mounting his faithful rider and jumper, Roswell, in front of the White House door at 3:30 o'clock this morning, he disnounted at the same place at 8:40 o'clock The journey was to Warrenton, tonight.

Va., and back. "And Virginia roads in the winter time," said the president, "are not usually in the best condition.

With the president were Dr. Rixey, sur geon generg. of the navy; Dr. Carey Grayson and Captain Archibald Butt, one of the president's aides.

Last Thirty Miles in Sleet. On the return trip the last thirty miles while the last fifteen miles were in almost pitch darkness. Arriving at the Aqueduct bridge across the Potomac, the president refused to take the carriage which was his coat and hat were frozen stiff with other two were on army horses which the

president had never before mounted. As the four horseback riders, followed by two policemen on wheels and the carriage, came into the grounds surrounding the executive mansion the president, it front with his broad-brimmed black slouch hat drawn over his face, presented a striking picture.

Lunch at Warrenton

Eoth the outward and the return trip lay through Fairfax Court House to Warrenton. Arriving at the latter place about 11 'clock, where the president's coming had been heralded an hour or so before his arrival, he was greeted by a gathering of citizens and children to whom he spoke a few words of greeting. They took juncheon at the Warren Green hotel. When they started to return, after a short rest, the master of the hunt of the Warrenton Hunt club accompanied them for a few miles. In less than an hour after returning to

the White House the president had dress and appeared in the dining room for a long time. If any of the critics of his, "army riding

order" had dropped in about that time they would have been sadly disappointed, for the president did not show in the least by his walk that he had been sitting for nearly seventeen hours in a hard saddle.

STORY OF THE REFORMATION Given Under Auspices of the First Lutheran Church at Benson.

The story of the reformation scenes was given under the ausipces of the First Lutheran church of Benson at the Auditorium January 12 and 13. Miss Ethel Brown, lecturer, gave an interesting reading between each scene. The first scene was opened with a pro-

essional. During the march figures representing the different emblems and ceremonics of the Lutheran church were executed and the singing of "The Son of God" Christmas Eve," "The Life of Luther" up until the time

he became a mouk was the reading given by Miss Brown between these scenes. 'Monastery of Erfurth" was represented the second scene, David Washburn repesenting the character of the monk. This scene was most effective, and was brought to a close by the entrance of the choir

singing "Jesus Shall Reign." "The Life of Luther" was discoursed upon by Miss Brown during the intermission between the second and third scene. The third scene offered a large cast of characters in "Luther Trial."

Rev. B. P. Kistler......Luther
J. W. Watson
Emperor Charles the Fifth of Germany
E. A. Van Fleet
The Elector, Frederick III of Saxony
Lynn McGuire......Cardonal of Rome
Twelve different members of the Eugles and Woodmen orders were cast as guards and soldiers. This scene was brought to a ose with a solo "Dare to be a Luther."

'Nuns and Novices' was the title of he fourth scene. Miss Alta Thomas was the mother superior, and gave the farewell and hiessing. Mrs. James Peterson sang a solo "Over the Line." The singing of

by Edward Newman and singing by the

the Luther's hymn by the chorus brought persons to subscribe faisefy to entry boths the close of the fourth scene.

The closing of the entertainment folowed the grand march in which everyone tana. concerned, about 100 people took part sing

SHIVELY NAMED FOR SENATOR Indiana Democratic Legislative Cau-

ing the Lutheran anthem, "Ein Feste

Twentieth Ballot. this morning the democratic caucus of the ment on Farnam street proved to be a Indiana legislature, after twenty ballots, snare and delusion as far as it had any chose former Congressman Benjamin F. effect in keeping out burglars. The dis-Roosevelt rode ninety-eight miles on Shively of South Bend for the United States covery was made Wednesday night. at. senate. The last ballot stood as follows:

cus Makes Nomination on the

1; Charles Muss, 1. From the first ballot Shively developed more strength than was generally conceded as he entered the store. He raised an to him and only on the twentieth ballot alarm and several members of the police received a sufficient number of votes to force were soon on hand and discovered

Mr. Shively is a native of the county the top of the building nearly half a black not in training, can ride ninety miles plus eighth, fiftieth, fifty-first and fifty-second tried to climb over the big burglar proof congresses, each time being chosen from a gute in the rear of the Dresher establishrepublican district. He was the democratio ment when the gate fell backwards upon candidate for governor in 1896 and received him and he had to he rescued by his comthe democratic vote of the legislature for rades. university.

UTILITIES BILL IN KANSAS RUNAWAY SMASHES WINDOW

Measures Introduced Patterned After Big Plate Glass Shattered and Laws of Wisconsin and New York.

board of three members and two other sustaining a bad cut. members, to be appointed by the governor. The governor shall be bi-partisan. The waiting there for him. When he dismounted water, street railway and telephone com- team attached to a lumber wagon came ties bill proper, an adaptation largely of and at present vice president of the New horses, the first stage of the journey out the laws of Wisconsin, supplemented by

> FRAUD IN MONTANA Wealthy Resident Accused of Obtaining Title to 32,000 Acres by

False Entries.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14 .- It became known today that the recent federal grand jury had indicted B. D. Phillips, a prominent and wealthy resident of this city, on trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, a conspiracy charge. He was released on the guaranteed remedy. Sec. For sale by bonds. It was alleged that he induced loo Beaton Drug Co.

whereby Phillips became possessed of 22,000 acres of government land in porthern Mon-

BURGLARPROOF GATE A JOKE Bar to Bad Men at Dresher's is Held in Place by Two Small

North. Al Dresher's burglar proof gate nearly cost a member of the police force his life. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-At 2 o'clock Desher has in the rear of his establish-

One of Dresher's employes who goes to Shiwely, 42; Kern, 35; Lamb, 4; Menzles, work at S a. m. to press clothes which have been sent from the hotels heard some that the burglar had made the ascent to He was a member of the forty- nam and Harney. One of the officers

United States senator in 1903. He is presi- An investigation showed that the great dent of the board of trustees of Indiana burglar proof gate was in fact held in place by just two small nails.

Horse Receives Cut on

the Log. A double runaway in the aney between TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.-The public util- Dodge and Douglas streets, from Sixteenth ities bills were introduced in the senate to- to Seventeenth, about 5:10 o'block yesterday in line with suggestions in the mes- day afternoon, resulted include of the big sage of Governor W. R. Stubbs. One bill plate glass in the Hayden store display provides for the creation of a public utili- windows being broken and a fine horse ties board to consist of the present railroad belonging to the Cudahy Packing company

The Cudaby team was standing in the alley at the rear of the Hayden store board shall supervise light, heat, power, while the driver was delivering meat. A panies. The other bill is the public utili-, up behind them and both teams started to run. A wheel of the Cudahy wagon crashed into the window which faces on the alley in the Hayden store, breaking the glass and tearing out an iron post. The flying glass cut one of the horses severely on the front leg. but the driver was not injured. The team ran across Sixteenth street, where it was stopped. The other team ran north on Sixteenth street and it is not known to whom it belonged.

of malaria, liver derangement and kidney

AN AGE OF PROGRESSION

The successful specialists of today are not the ones who try to cover the whole field of medicine and surgery and know just a little about every all-ment, but the ones who are thoroughly experienced and conversant with a certain clas of diseases and the complications that ensue. The physician or specialist who tries to explore and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery does not become expert or proficient in any particular branch. You cannot place the same confidence in the ability of a doctor who scatters his faculties as one who concentrates all his forces on a paticular specialty.

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