Diamond Athletes Out.

The first week of spring training in the 'cage' for the base ball candidate brought out such a brilliant display of material even reticent Captain Beitzer was forced to admit the chances for a strong nine this coming reason are exceedingly good. The squad which on Monday numbered about sixty men had grown to contain nearly eighty aspirants yesterday Among this big bunch of men are fourteen or fifteen, who are of first class varsity caliber, and who with the many benefits of the long training season, ought to be in fine form for playing winning ball during the southern trip which will be made in

In all the array of players, though, there ts deplorable tack of pitchers It was in the twirling line that the Cornhuskers were season and unless some 'phenomena" are discovered soon the same ndition among the tossing artists is likely to obtain again. The three men, the Cornhuskers to give their opponents a lng king of the White Sox, "If you just Ward Hatzel and Stevenson, who composed the pitching staff last season are out a victory. with the squad now, but the two latter will have to improve greatly in order to be M'KEEN MOTOR SHOWS WELL Paul days, Comiskey said, in reply to a important factors in winning games for the Scarlet and Creams. Ward led the pitching staff last spring and the season before, doing good work in both years. The chief fault with him was his wildness. He now eral exhibits in addition to the gasoline air is said to be capable of pitching steadier Cornhuskers this year.

batters. He seemed to tire of the daily practice and quit the squad before the seaall the benefits of the long training period and ought to make a strong bid for a position in the box.

Looking for Pitchers.

Captain Beltzer and Manager Eager are scurrying around for pitching material and may add three or four twirlers to the squad within the next week. Johnson, left end on the foot ball eleven is being urged to report for practice. He was out last spring for a while and appeared to have a good wing. He has done considerable amateur twicling and, in case he trains consistently, will probably stand a fair chance of "making" the nine.

goot butting eye.

eligible to play base ball. Young Metcalf render a decision. ing down that job and with Captain Beltzer man. playing third that part of the infield ought Cornhusker nine.

Behind the bat the Cornhuskers are cer- Melvin Sheppard and Harry Gissing tain to have a strong point, for at present four men who appear to be of varsity caliber are trying out for the position. They letter this season.

ceason on account of the freshman eligi- of Mott Haven. bility rule. He is a capable man for the position behind the bat, but can play other TRUBO RETIRES FROM RACING places on the team satisfactorily and, owing to the abundance of backstopping material. Greatest Miler Since Days of Conness may later decide to try out for one of the infield sacks.

Schedule in Completed.

share of his time during the last month in this country, since the days of Tommy to arranging a schedule of games for the Conneff, has announced his retirement week signed up a contract for the last as a great disappointment to athletic fol-same on the list. The schedule as completed includes twenty-six games, of which accomplishment of his great feat of runtrips will be made. The southern one will would go after the world's record of 4:15%. composed of nine games and will take held by Conneff. place from April 8 to 17, It will include | Trube is evidently satisfied with wha the Jayhawkers, two being held in each, gies to the engineering profession. Lincoln and Lawrence. Missouri will also be met in a series of four contests, the ORMOND-DAYTONIA MIXED RACES games being divided equally between Columbia and Lincoln.

The completed base ball schedule is as follows:

April 8. Tabor college at Tabor, Ia.
April 9. Missouri at Columbia.
April 10. Missouri at Columbia.
April 12. Missouri State Normal at War-April 13, William Jewel at Liberty, Mo. April 14, Haskell at Lawrence, Kan. April 15 (morning), St. Marys at St. Marys, April 15 (afternoon), Manhattan at Manhattan.

April 16. Kansas at Lawrence. April 17. Kansas at Lawrence. HOME GAMES. Manhattan.

Missouri. Missouri. Nebraska Indiana. Cotner. Wesleyan.

Kansas.
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NORTHERN TRIP.
Ames at Ames.
Drake at Des Moines.
Grinnell at Grinnell.
Cornait at Mount Vernon.
Decorpan at Decorpan.
Minnesots at Minneapolis.
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Training for Truck Team. Captain McDonald of the Cornhusker track team is making arrangements to have the indoor training assume for the cineer path athletes opened soon and probably will issue a call for candidates next need. The Nebraska leader is locating all the available material in the university and will have a his squad working out this apring. There are several promising men for most of the events and the prospects.

Holies wrote to Manager Gillan asking for a match in Comaha. Gillan telephoned to westergaard at Des Moines and Westergaard at Des Moines and Westergaard at Des Moines and Westergaard expressed a willingness to go on with the Beattle doctor.

Those deaire for a match this far east is a surprise, as he has never wrested outside of his home town and beside that has said he would quit the mat and take upprize fighting permanently.

These two men are about a size and will doubtless make a stiff match. Westergaard to popular in Omaha. Gillan telephoned to a match in Comaha. Gillan telephoned to a match in the capture of a match in the capture track team is making arrangements to have path athletes opened soon and probably available material in the university and

who are not in favor of the graduate - are good for a strong track team this season. The first meet in which the Corn foot ball coach is Charles Maddox of huskers will participate will be the annual the Utah university cleven. He has been indoor games if the Kansas City Athletic the Kaw March 19. In past years the Cornhuskers have made good showings at these meetings, but this spring the State univeralty athletes will be in better shape for the games than they usually have been by March and ought to defeat the representa-

lives from the other universities. Next week will witness the windup of the Nebraska basket ball season, the Cornhuskers meeting the Kansas university five in a series of three games in Rainbow hall at Kansas City, Kan., for the cham pionship of the Missouri Valley Basket Stall lengue.

While admitting their team has but little chance to win the title the Nebraska students are nevertheless manifesting considerable interest in the preparations for the games and will keenly watch the outcoms of the series hoping that the Cornhusker quintet may in some way turn a neat trick on Kansas that will give Nebraska premier honors in the valley.

Coach Clapp has been spending extra efwill continue his special work with them for the early part of next week. He will Francisco and three weeks at Los Angeles. not make any predictions about the games, but says he thinks his five will be in the best form of the season for the series. hard fight for the title and possibly nose take it the right way."

Has Carburetor Made Specially by

the Head of Shops. The McKeen Motor Car company had sevcompressing engine at the show. A gasoin diameter, with a twelve-inch stroke. Fleming, a junior in the academic col- One of these pistons develops as much lege, is the most promising aspirant for horsepower as the average four-cylinder a twirling job of those who appeared this automobile engine. The Carburetor shown week. He worked out with the squad last is an especial device, made by Mr. McKeen season and attracted considerable atten- to meet a variety of conditions in railroad tion, on one occasion, in a practice game, gasoline engine service where it is necesstriking out three of the best varsity sary to have extra flexibility of motors. The valves are directly over the head of his grip." the cylinders, in accordance with the latest son opened. This year he intends to get practice in automobile engineering. The valve motion on the air compressor is similar to that on the Flat racer, economizing weight and space, which is obtained by using one cylinder for the double purpose of a gasoline engine and an air compressor. by which the gasoline explosion takes place above the piston and the air is compressed below the piston.

DID ATTELL LOSE HIS TITLE?

Nice Point Arises on Which Fight Followers Can Talk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Since Driscoll outpointed Abe Attell a question has arisen as to whether Attell lost the featherweight "Pip" Cooks, star quarterback of the title. Technically the title was not invarsity eleven for three years, joined the volved because the men fought above the squad of base ball men Monday and is con- featherweight limit, which is 122 pounds. sidered to be a strong candidate for one of But Attell was so confident of beating the outfield positions. He can cover much Driscoll that he was willing to let the ground in the field, catches well, and has title go with the decision. Here again is a hitch because no decision was rendered. About the most encouraging news of the The Queensbury rules say that the winner week was to the effect that W. B. Metcalfe is the man who gets the versitt of the son of Richard L. Metcalfe, had removed the referee. In this city, under present con-

played fast ball in the fraternity league Attell should get after Driscoll as soon at short last season, but with Metcalfe hold- would settle for all time who is the better opening of the season."

to materially increase the efficiency of the CLEVER MEN TO TEST METTLE on that. There is a large proportion of have been closed.

Among the Entries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- World's Olympic champions and record holders will comare Greenslit, Carroll, Sturtmegger and pete in the annual games of the Spanish know my men and to have them know Ratcilff. A fifth catcher, Patterson, who war veterans, which are scheduled for the me; that's all. With a mutual underworked out with the team during the last evening of Saturday, March 6, in the standing, trouble is accidental; and anythree seasons, is thinking of joining the Twenty-second Regiment armory. Taking way, I don't let trouble bother me any papers as to what he had said during the squad next week. Of the four men who are into consideration the entries already in more than the law actually demands." with the candidates now Greensiit and Car- the hands of the committee for the threeroll seem to be the most promising ma- mile run, the event will be one of the terial. Carroll was backstop on the varsity most stubbornly contested in the history in 1907 and is a first-class player. Green- of indoor athletics. The games committee was a freshman last spring, which fact announces the entries of Bonhag, Bellares, is believed to have been the only thing that Collins. Lee. Driscoil and Joyce. Now prevented his getting the catching job on that the entries of Melvin Sheppard and the 1808 nine. He is expected to make his Harry Gissing are in, the spectators will see some real racing in the 890-yard run. Ratcliff is a new man to the squad. He Among the other entries received will be appears to have "the goods" and is said found some clever performers. Cloughan to be a strong catcher, both in backstopping and Elder will fight it out in the sprints, and in throwing the ball to second base. while Porter, the high jumper, will have Sturtanegger was kept off the varsity last to show some work to beat Erickensen

Satisfied with Record. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 27.-Harry Trubo of Cornell university and the New Manager Eager has been giving a greater York Athletic club, and the greatest miler base ball team for this spring and this from the cinder path. This news comes number ten will be played at home. Two ning a mile on the boards in 4:19%. Trube

contests with feams in lows, Missouri and he has done, and is content to retire as Kansas. The other trip will be made into American, Canadian, Intercollegiate and party in Omaha. The party included: Minnesota and Iowa and will be made up Metropolitan champion, as well as holder Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, seven games. The home schedule will of the world's indoor record for his fainclude games with Kanass, Drake and vorite distance. In the future the Mar-Missouri, Four games will be played with tinique champion will devote all his ener-

Twenty-Two Entries of Autos, Acre-

planes and Motorcycles. the seventh annual international races on the Ormond-Daytons Read Traces on International races on International Processing States of the Ormond-Daytons Read Traces on International Process on Int the Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida, on Mr. and Mrs. Frank March 28 to 26, Inclusive, have been issued. The program is made up of twenty-two contests for automobiles, neroplanes, motorcycles and bicycles. Cash prizes and plate are offered to the winners in all the automobile contests. Entries will close, with W. J. Morgan, manager, Thoroughfare building, 1777 Broadway, on March 16. Lewis Strang, who will drive a car in the automobile races to be at New Orteans, held in connection with the Madri Gras festival, will pilot a Henz racing car in the Florida tournament.

DR. ROLLER AND WESTERGAARD

They Will Wrestle in Omaha Abon Middle of March. Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle and Jess Wes-torgaard of Des Moines will wrestle at the Auditorium in Omaha between March 12 and 19. The date is to be determined by Roller who has a boxing match on for March 5.

such 5. Roller wrote to Manager Gillan asking for Roller wrote to Manager Gillan telephoned to

"WIN SURE," SAYS

Full of Faith.

JONES AND WAISH STILL HALT

Omaha is Center of Base Ball Stage as President and Magnates of Western League Meet at the Train.

For a brief hour saturday morning Omaha was the center of the base ball map. The White Sox special with thirtythree players on the Comiskey pay roll, the old Roman himself, N. L. O'Nell, president of the Western league: W. A. Rourke, Guy Green and Frank labell, owners of teams in the Western league; a dozen players for Pacific coast leagues, half a dozen newspaper men, all traveling with the team, were at Union station in Omaha between 8:15 and 9:15, and then the special started forts with his goal tossers this week and on its trip half way across the continent for a training trip of two weeks in San The special consisted of seven cars.

"Old Comanche" himself is as debonair and optimistic as ever. "Nothing is ever This is taken to mean that he looks for much wrong in this world." says the smil-

Jones Still a Puzzle Talking to an old-time friend of his St. question:

"I don't know any more about the ultimate outcome of the negotiations wit Jones than you do. We will meet, course, during this trip, and after that will perhaps be able to say something def ball and ought to be at his best with the line engine piston was shown, ten inches nite. Walsh is holding out, and further than that nothing can be said of his cas just now. Of course, we expect to have him in line. Donahue is not with us on th trip, because he had to do some work cor nected with the national bowling meet Pittsburg. He's in good shape, howeve, and really doesn't need much training, We day joins us here, and here he comes wi

Then along came big Frank Ishell a Mrs. Isbell, with Izzy's smile as big almoas Comiskey's copyrighted one.

part of the White Sox family for many years. "How are you all, anyway?"

"Fine as a fiddle," said the rangy sec ond baseman. "Just splendid," sald Mrs. Isbell. Both looked just as healthy and happy as they talked. If Izzy isn't still in the finest kind of athletic form, then his looks belie his condition. He never looked more like a thoroughbred in his life, at this time of the year. Kansas air and care ful living do almost as much for a mar as the same things in Nebraska. Old and New Friends.

Comiskey was kept busy shaking hand and exchanging greetings with old friend and new acquaintances, but he found time to have a little business conversation with Bill Rourke, Guy Green and other men in terested in getting hold of young players or old ones. "I'm going to be with the boys until

conditions in his school work and was ditions, the referee is not permitted to about March 24," said Commy. "I have the family along, and we are going to return from the coast over the Canadian games last year and is considered to be as he returns from England and challenge Pacific. We will stop off at St. Paul for of varsity material. He will tryout for him to a bout of twenty rounds or more a short visit with old friends; then run shortstop and probably will succeed in get- and at the feather-weight limit. California into Chicago to gather up the loose ends ting the position. Nebraska was not strong offers a chance for such a battle, and it and complete the necessary details for the

"Are we going to win? Of course we are. We never go in to lose-you can bet certainty about our bunch and the way in VIGOROUS PROTEST BY which they will work on any given day, and when they lose the other fellows are President-elect Deliberately playing better ball, or circumstances that we can't guard against interfere. I try to About the prospects for his proposed iff revision. new ball park the Old Roman of the na-

prize playing ground of the first order. A close observation of Comiskey's companionship with his men will convince any

Scheaule O. K. Now. The Western league magnates came to an understanding in regard to the mixup in the Western league schedule. They agreed to let the schedule stand the way it was adopted before any changes were made. It appears the schedule was changed by owners after it was adopted

in the meeting. President O'Neil says he is going to California to attend to some private matters and will return to this section of the country about April 14, or about fifteen days before the opening of the league season. He said he had been most careful in selecting umpires this year and hoped they would give satisfaction all around, "All they have to do is to put them over quick and then stand pat and they will suit me, said the president.

Personnel of the Party.

Olmstead of Des Motnes also joined the Louis Comiskey, Tenna Charles A. Fredericks, Kelly, nneson, secretary Sox;
Mrs. E. Barnoudy,
John P. Agnew,
T. P. Sullivan, scout;
N. L. O'Neil, president
Western lengue;
Harry Grabner,
assistant management Martin Walsh, G. Harris White, J. Beall, William Purtell, R. Zelder, Michael Welday, assistant secretary; Fred Olmstead. Nick Altrock, T. Dalton, Miller, Sullivan orge Davis, F. Payre, W. Matticks, Fred Spencer, Moxey Manuel, H. Bader, Eastley, Carroll Smith, Lee Tannehill, Fred Parent, Eddie Hahn, Louis Flens, Jacob Atz, Carroll. Pat Dougherty,
John V. Burns, scout;
P. D. Vroon,
Syndicate;
Charles A. Hughes,
Record-Herald; Harmon, Mr. and Mrs.

George Rice, Chicago News: H. E. Keough, Chicago Tribune H. E. Keough. Chicago Tribune; Edward G. Westlake, Chicago Post; A. Kinkel, SIXTEEN EXBIBITION

Breyette, lvon Howard, Cameron,

Schedule Arranged by Pa for Omahe This Spring. EXHIBITION GAMES AT HOME.
Washington-March 81, April 1.
Originals-April 3 and 4.
Minneapolis-April 10 and 11.
Lincoln-April 17 and 18.
Nehruska Indians-April 26. Nehraska Indians-April 26, OMAHA AWAY FROM HOME. Omaha at Lincoln-April 18 and 30.

OPEN DATES.

to compare the Western with other Isagues.
Manager Joe Castilion of the Washington
team will jump his team from Topeka to
Omaha for the games and then back to
Kansas City.

Andrews is Hero in Two Stories by

Inbeil. White waiting in Omana for the White Sex special Frank labell, second baseman of the White Sex and half owner of the Wichita team, told two good stories on Jay Andrews, who will be with Wichita

this year.

"There was just one paid admission at Leavenworth one day last year, and the old clown Angrews was full of fun," said last. Two been waiting for a year to get even with the base ball public which the base ball public which likes to rosst me and here is my chance, said Jay, and forthwith he selsed a bat and ran the spectator from the grand-

"Andrews had been fined \$5 last summer at Wichita and the rules of that league are that a player cannot play the next day until he has paid his fine. Andrews was the third man to bat, and when he came to the plate the ump. said, 'Wait a minute; you can't play, young man, until you have paid that fine.'
"What are you talking about, kid?"

you have paid that fine."
"What are you talking about, kid?"
"Well, I mean just what I say, and that fine goes."
"Pitch up the ball, yelled Jay at the pitcher, who refused to meve until he had pitcher, who refused to move until he had the word from the umpire.

"Nothing doing," quoth the ump. as he folded his arms.

"Well, I guess this ump. can't be biuffed; bring out the pocketbook."

"And forthwith two players from the bench carried out a huge bat bag which was found to contain 500 pennies.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Almost, but not quite, did the Onimods win two games from the Storz Triumphs. After having the last game won up to the feath frame an unlucky split dropped in and lost the same by eight pins of the Triumphs had high single

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Fritscher		182	170	541
Walens		184	159	450
Zimmerman	248	173	217	633
Francisco		176	180	554
Anderson	161	152	146	436
Totals	927	877	879	2,660
ONIM	ODS			
	let.	24.	ad.	Total
McKelvey		157	189	537
Tracy		164	153	477
Sherwood	157	175	180	51
G. O. Francisco		188	179	551
Hand	180	235	161	57
Totals	RAL	849	862	2,645

as Comiskey's copyrighted one.

"Hello, Frank; how do you do, Mrs. Isbell?" and the glad mitt was stuck out to the folks from Kansas, that have been a part of the White Sox family for many of #22 and total of 637. Score: OMAHA NATIONALS.

Changstrom	133	155	209	497
Edson 1	161	157	124	442
Hughes		127	177	497
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	et.	24.	3d. To	tal.
Glover	18		207	467
Hamerstrom	189		139	479
J. A. Lyons	102	201	214	637
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Totals	199	815	580	.574
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BORSHEIM JEWELS
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Entries Close for Billiard Event. NEW YORK, Feb. M .- Entries for the 18.2 balk line world's billiard championment, to begin on March 22,

quoted in Tariff Interview. NEW YORK, Feb. 37.-President-elect Taft made a vigorous protest last night against what he said was an absolute misrepresentation in certain-New York afternoon newsday in answering questions regarding tar-

He had stated, he said, that the present tional game spoke with a serious enthus- business depression was undoubtedly due lasm that indicated he expects to have a in a large measure to the fact that the tariff is to be revised at an extra session ship and good will." of congress to meet March 15, that it was of the highest importance that this work one that he is really one of them and of revision should not be delayed, but exewith them, exercising just as little directive cuted with all diligence. Mr. Taft also said authority as he can possibly get along he favored the idea of a permanent tariff tribute to our distinguished senator-elect," commission, the plan for which should be as he put it. worked out with deliberation, the duties of study of the operation of the proposed new tariff law, to the end that suggestions might be made in the future, which would

basia. Upon this statement Mr. Taft was made to say that the present tariff schedules were responsible for the present business depression, but if they were revised their own parents would not know them, all of with him, and the pleasure of that associapositive by appearing to be a vigorous and

President-Elect Perturbed Mr. Taft was particularly perturbed over

what he called a misapprehension, particuthe campaign.

The subject of the tarity came up today because of a call on Mr. Taft by Mr. J. subject of a tariff commission was men-

Mr. Taft spent the day at the H. W. Taft developments of any character. The president-elect joined his three brothers, Charles P., Henry W., and Horace

The arrival from Watertown, Conn., of of this statesman. Horace Taft made the family group com-

DEATH RECORD.

Lewis S. Moc.

PREMONT. Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Lewis S. Moe, a resident of this city since 1999, died yesterday morning after an illness of several months. He was a native of New York state and previous to his coming to Fremont had been a departmen clerk at Washington. For a number of years he was in the drug business with Dr L. B. Smith and was later interested in the Fremont Roller mills. He was married in 1874 to Ida Rodgers, a daughter of H. H. Rodger's, Fremont's pioneer banker, who survives him with three sons, Rev. Rex Moe of Tarlac, P. L.: Locke Moe and Grant Mos. of this city. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a member of its board of trustees. His fur writer gives his experience in Success neral will be held Saturday from the Methodist Episcopal church.

Joy Morton Builds Fints. CHICAGO, III., Feb. 37.—(Special Tele

gram .- Joy Morton, formerly of Nebraska City, is preparing to build a \$125,000 apartment building in Chicago.

TRIBUTES TO ELIHU ROOT

club, which are to be held in the city on Comiskey and His White Sox Go West OLD JAY GETS EVEN WITH PUBLIC Peace Society Gives Banquet in Honor of Former Secretary of State.

DISTINGUISHED MEN

Addresses Are Made by President-Elect Taft. Ambassadors Bryce, Takahira, Nabuco and Governor Hughes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 37.- The peace society f New York brought together around the panquet table at the Hotel Astor last night notable gathering of men prominent in national, state and city affairs. The dinner was in honor of Senator Elihu Root of New York and Joseph S. Choate was toastmaster. President-elect William H. Taft, Governor Charles E. Hughes, Right Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador, Baron Kogoro Takahira, ambassador from Japan, and Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador, were the speakers and the guests numbered about 800. Among these 800 were many prominent citizens of New York representatives of all the arts, professions and

The speechmaking did not begin until a late hour, the menu and program card showing the speakers in the following order:

Senator Elihu Root, Ambassador Bryce

make aggression and injustice unprofitable throat. and unattractive.

"War comes today as the result either of actual or threatened wrong of one

great causes of war. The gentlemen who introduced into the legislature of Callfornia, Montana and Nevada the legislation regarding the treatment of the Japan ese in those states, doubtless had no con ception of the fact that they were doing to that great nation of gentlemen, of soldlers, of scholars and scientific men, of statesmen, a nation worthy of challenging and receiving the respect, the honor and homage of mankind, an injury by an insuit that would bring on a private war in any private relation in our own country. Thank Heaven, the wiser heads and the sounder hearts, instructed and enlightened upon the true nature of the proceeding, prevailed and overcame the inconsiderate

and thoughtless." Perhaps no secretary of state, said Mr. Byce had done so much to bring about peace and amity on this continent and between the United States and other powers. Apart | tacks the head. from his admirable work in South America and in and for Central America he had tion treaties with various countries, including all, or nearly all, the chief states of the back. the world. With Great Britain six treaties had been signed and by them nearly every bowels are involved. question that had arisen or was likely to arise between Canada and the United

States had been provided for. "President Roosevelt and Mr. Root will long be remembered as statesmen who have deserved well indeed of the sacred cause will suit you and your pockstbook. of peace. It must be pleasant to them to reflect that in the very end of the administration the fleet has returned safe to these shores having been everywhere

Everyone in the room arose and with a

such commission to be to make a careful waving of handkerchiefs and cheering greeted Mr. Taft as he took the speaker's platform.

"The first thing that I want to say," in tend to place the whole question of the an apologetic tone, began Mr. Taft, "is that tariff on a more certain and scientific Elihu Root ought to be president-elect and I a prospective member of the cabinet because I know how to serve under him. "There are one or two things I want to

say about Elihu Root, that I know because I have served under him, and I have served which was amplified at length and made tion I cannot overstate. If there is a man with a profounder knowledge of the law. with a clearer understanding of human nature and of human justice and with a greater power of putting himself in the position of the man whom he has to advise tarly in view of the weight which is given as to his proper course than Elihu Root I his words, because of his official position. don't know him. The pleasure, the honor He had, he declared, changed his position of having served the country in association in no way, and held the same views he with Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt had publicly announced during and since will continue to be the greatest honor I have ever enjoyed.

"It fell to my lot to be invited into a far distant country, where, if I had not gone, W. Van Cleave, president of the National I should not be here. At least that is the Manufacturers' association, in which the way it fell out, and I owe the fact that I went there to the clear, lucid, forcible statement and advice of the guest of the evening. Following that advice, as I say, I residence, where he received a number of have the pleasure of being here and testifycallers. Their visits, he said, produced no ing to his statesmanship and what I want also to testify to, because I do not care whether this or what society it is, people like men with good red blood in them and D. at luncheon at the Holland house today. in that respect that is one of the qualities

"I congratulate the people of the state of New York that they have such a noble senator and a man with whom they can well compare all the great men who have represented them in the senate of the United States." The dinner closed with Mr. Taft's speech.

MUST PREACHERS BE MARRIED?

Problem of Supporting a Wife on \$400 a Year and a Donation. A young pastor suggests that the mar-

riage question may be an important reason why young men hold off from the ministry, not because they fear to enter the married state on an inadequate saiary but because they resent the tyranpous demand of the churches that the pastor must marry, whatever the provision they make for his support. The magazine. He has been three and onehalf years in the ministry and has held pastorates in New Jersey and New Engat the outset of his ministerial life he was "just II and poor." fered "\$350 a year-and a 'donation his first call, but he was asked to

19 a married man." He was finally engaged "conditionally." He succeeded in pleasing his flock and was afterward engaged for a year. But-

"The committee, while expressing appreciation of my ministry, could not depart without a covert hint that the church would count it a favor if I would marry. During all the succeeding months of my pastorate this thought was kept conbrantly before me. If I made a call I was sure to be reminded of that empty parsonage that ought to be eccupied. land, it seemed wiser for me to conclude my New Jersey pastorate.

"Here again I met the marriage question. The church over which I am at present pastor wrote to me as follows: The people are unaulmous in calling you. but make one condition, I. c., we would like to have you bring a wife.' The church was at the time giving a selary of \$400 per year and a donation! I told the church that under such conditions I could not consider the pastorate. After more or less correspondence had passed between us, I was engaged (provisionally), the contract being determined at the will of either party. I had been here but six months when a vote was passed to extend me a call to remain as pastor for another year. A committee accordingly called upon me, stating that the church was well pleased with my work and had no criticism to make, but that some the people were anxious to know whether I intended to marry during the year!"

When a Man Lies.

Senator Elihu Root. Ambassador Bryce.
Ambassador Takahirs. Ambassador Nabuco, Governor Charles E. Hughes and President-elect Taft

Address of Mr. Roet.

There was a remarkable demonstration when Mr. Root made his way to the speaking pulpit.

Mr. Root dwelt upon the causes that led to war and said:

"I agree with Mr. Choate that there is no inconsistency between the work of a secretary of war and the work of a secretary of peace, because so long as selfishness and greed and a willingness to do injustice continue in this world we must have a policeman, and the international policeman whose presence makes the use of his club unnecessary is the army and the navy.

"It rests with the army and navy to make aggression and injustice unprofitable and unattractive.

When a Man Lies.

"If you want to tell whether or not the man you are talking to is telling the truth, don't look him in the eyes, ald a bank tells read the other night. "I thought it was just the other night. "I thought it was just the other way," said one of those present. "Twe always undorstood that it made it harder for the liar if you loked squarely in his eyes." "That's a wrong impression." continued the bank teller. "The man who knows how to look you in the eyes when he's doing! And the man who knows how to look you straight in the eyes. It is the voice, when you don't look at the eyes, that tells you whether the other regular liar, it who has made up his mind to lie to you, decides first that he must look you straight in the eyes. It is the voice, when you don't look at the eyes, that tells you whether the other night. "I thought it was just the other night. "It hought it was just the other night. "It hought it was just the other night." That's a wrong impression." Continued the bank as wrong impression." Continued the bank one of those present. "Tve always undorstood that it made it harder for the liar if you loked squarely in his eyes." That's a wrong impression." Continued the bank as wrong impression." Continued the bank as wrong impression." Cont throat. You may rest assured then the he's stringing you."-Denver Post.

Pamily Trees to Burn,

of actual or threatened wrong of one country to another, or as the result of a suspicion by one country that another intends to do wrong. The least of these three cases of war is actual injustice.

"In this country of ours, we are far from free from being guilty of all those great causes of war. The gentlemen who are the country of ourself."

"But you have no family tree," she said doubtfully.

"Don't you think it," answered the young chap. "Our family trees cover 10,600 acres in the northwest."

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