they agree with Manager Eager that no ule can be violated by playing an interollegiate game in Omaha it is very probable Coach Williams will be convinced that for holding the annual game in Omana will

Should the "Big Eight" schools hold though, that it would be a violation of the conference rule for Minnesota to play at Vinton street park Omeha would not be deprived of a big Cornhusker foot ball gume next fall. The Nebraska athletic board has decided to give the metropolis of this state a good contest each season and if it cannot Minnesota this coming fall it will be some other strong team.

In case the Minnesota game cannot be ransfer from Lincoln.

ing the Iowa game booked for Lincoln. that was by Yale in the fall of 1991. and an effort would have to be made to braska metropolis again.

## Aggles May Come Back.

the Aggie management does not want to and take part in this race. take it away. The Nebraska management | Most of them have expressed a willing-

Manager Eager has been holding that date which will have some bearing on a subjecopen on the Nebraska schedule until the discussed not long ago in this column rest of the contests are booked. If when whether or not the average athlete de all the other dates on the schedule are teriorates in physical condition after leav filled he has been unable to place a game ing college. As it will be a full decade for in Omaha he will book some strong team some of these men since they have quit th to meet the Cornhuskers in that city on track or the cross-country course it will turkey day. He has negotiated with two serve to show not a little how well the or three elevens for a Thanksgiving day have kept in general physical condition game and any one of them is willing to since leaving college. sign up a contract to play in Omaha on

No further work can be done in drafting the Nebraska schedule until Minnesota decides whether it wants to play in 1904; Bernie Gallagher, who was the first Omaha or not. It probably will be two or three weeks before the Gophers settle that intercollegiate races, and H. L. Trube an point. When that is done, however, Man- B. J. Lemon, 1908. Trube is the nation ager Eager will arrange the other games mile champion and also recently made on the Cornhusker schedule and fix up a remarkable performance of less than for same for Omaha.

Outdoor Practice This Week.

beginning to exhibit the benefits of the will give the varsity team all it cares three weeks of work in the "cage" at the handle. Just at present the plans are on gymnasium and will be ready to start out- in their beginning, but the chances a door practice next week. If the weather is that there will be a very full team for t favorable they will make their debut on race. It will at least be a hig fixture a the diamond at Antelope park Monday aft- will make a very appropriate celebration ernoon and will be kept busy at the daily Moakley's arrival at Cornell. training work until the Easter vacation. when they will be started south on the first trip of the spring.

making bunts and long drives.

the composition of the nine will be for the matics. Greek or chemistry? The good str season. It seems certain that either Green- dents would be trained and the weak one at third base, which position he is capable be useful in after life. leaves the base job to Carroll.

for practice this spring and is likely to be sent from the squad this year.

Hammond, a freshman of last spring. oppears to be good material for second base. He handles himself a little clumsily, but is a good batter and will be a valuable man to the 'varaity. He is not certain of making the second sack job and may be shifted to an outfield position if a better man is found for the infield base.

Metcalfe and Waters are both showing up well, and the choice for shortstop may be made between them. Metcalfe is a star player at the infield job, but is a little weak with the stick. Just now he seems to be the favorite for shortstop, though.

For the outfield Mattison, Chaloupks and Cooke are regarded as among the best of the candidates. None of these men, howmay be developed in the outdoor work before the southern trip is taken.

## Pitchers Pussling Fox.

The pitching problem is still perplexing the coaches. The bunch of possible varsity twirlers now seems to be limited to seven men-Captain Beltzer, Ward, Flem-Gimstead, Hetzel, Stevenson and Prouty. Beltser and Ward are certain to do part of the work in the hox. Two other men will probably be selected from the remaining five aspirants to complete the stuff of slab artists. Hetsel and Stevenon were on the team last season and won their letters, but failed to make good as winning pitchers. They will have to show better form this season to get their old obs. Fieming. Olmstead and Prouty appear to be doing good work in the cage, but the real test of their ability will not come until the outdoor training period is well advanced.

Couch Fox expects to give a great deal of attention to the pitchers as soon as he gets them out on the diamond. He realizes that the weakness of the Cornbuskers' nine during the past two seasons was due to the miserable twirling of the slab artists and he is determined on removing the fault in the box, if such a thing is this end he is going to work over all the JEFFRIES LITTLE CHANGED this end he is going to work over all the available pitching material in the unieralty and will give every candidate a fair chance to show what he can do. When he has weeded out the twirling candidates se will take the best of the men and make hem train consistently until they are in shape to do efficient pitching.

Fort Crook Ready for Games. E. Karagan, base ball manager of t Crook athielies, is now ready to deduce base ball games with any of the sha teams. He writes that he would be used to hear from any of the Omaha

## WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

the Cornhuskers are right and a contract | Doings in the Field of Sports in East and West.

Cornell Cross-Country Graduates Will Make Up Team to Race Varsity Next Fall in Henor of Monkley.

This coming fah will mark the tenth year played in Omaha an effort will be made to that John F. Moakley has been in charge of Brodegaards Crowns get the Gophers to come to Lincoln. al. athletics at Cornell, and the old cross-counthough they now are unwilling to agree to try men are planning a reunion as a special do that. With Minnesota scheduled for Litt. thing for that occasion. Since Monkley has coin the lows game, now dated for the been at Cornell the cross-country teams Postoffice home city of the Cornhuskers, would be have been particularly powerful and have transferred to the Nebraska metropolis for been defeated only once in all that time. Kelley-Heyden .

October 23. Iowa is willing to play in It was in 1839 that Moskley first came to Hussie's Acorns Omaha and would have no objection to a lthaca, and the beginning of his work there. Individual averages: was in charge of the long distance runners, It is quite likely, however, if the Gophers The season was inaugurated with a victory do not agree to journey to Omaha that they over Yale in the dual cross-country race Bull will insist on playing the Cornhuskers in over the Morris Park course. They were Minneapolis. This would necessitate keep defeated once only, as has been said, and Batter

They never were besten over the Travers get Amen to consent to go to the Ne- Island course, nor have they tasted defeat Martin since the intercollegiate cross-country race was changed to Princeton. In order to cele-At present the Aggies and Cornhuskers brate the occasion fittingly Cornell's former are dated to meet at Ames on November cross-country stars are to make up a team 13. but Nebraska is willing to transfer to hold a race against the varsity squad as the contest to Omaha, even though Min- it will be in the fall. There are twenty-six nesota is played there also. This contest men who have competed as members of with Nebrasks, however, is the only big o'ght intercollegiate championship teams, H. Pric game Ames has scheduled for home and and they have been asked to get in shape

cannot insist that the game be taken to ness to do this and they believe that they Omahs, for the Cornhuskers are under will give the varsity a good argument. The Kains contract to meet the Aggles in a return graduate team will include as well those game for the one played in the Nebraska men who were of varsity calibre in long metropolis last fall. If it comes to a distance running whether or not they really point where neither Minnesota nor lowa made the cross-country teams and the total

Some Who Will Run. Among some of the men who are behind the race are K. W. Woodward, Foster and Barrett Smith, who were of the class o Cornell man to win a distance run in the minutes and twenty seconds for the m on an indoor track. It is very likely th The Cornbusker base ball candidates are some of the more recent Cornell graduat

Object of College Sport. On the lines of the true object of colleg athletes Prof. Loren D. Milliman of the Coach Fox took charge of the squad University of Washington had this to say Wednesday afternoon and immediately gave in a recent number of the Pacific Wave their work. One of the features of the college athletics is that we train to defea practice inaugurated by him was the bat- some other college instead of taking exer ting of "grounders" to men fined up at cise to develop the bodies of the student of the "cage." He also taught and to give them good health. What would the candidates how to handle the stick for be the result upon our class room work what would be the educational value of the The personnel of the squad is now such college course, if we trained to meet som that predictions are being made as to what other institution in contests of mathe slit or Carroll will occupy the position be- would be neglected. Students would be hind the home plate. Each of these men is coached to answer and to ask catch ques assured of a place on the team. Greenslit tions. No attention would be given to BALTIMORE BOWLERS TO GOTHAM may become the regular catcher and in gaining general information on a subject this case Carroll will probably be stationed or to forming habits of study that would Request Certain Day Designated

playing in good style. The third sack "To be sure, foot ball games advertise is Captain Beltzer's regular place, but the a college. So do bargain sales advertise and twenty-five bowiers of Baltimore have carcity of pitchers is likely to force him a dry goods store. Within a year a store requested the United Tournament comto share the work of the twirlers and this in Seattle was so thoroughly advertised by a bargain sale of gloves that a woman For the initial bag Sturtznegger seems had an arm broken in the rush. Four to be the logical choice. Cline, who occu- policemen were necessary to keep the street pled that job last season, has not reported open and to let the women into the store in relays. If that kind of business were continued at that store no self-respecting man would consent to have his wife, sister or daughter go there, although the firm sold the best goods at the lowest prices. Much of the so-called foot ball advertising is of such a character that the institution becomes notorious rather than noted.

"No one loves to play foot ball or en- 1910. joys the rough games of wrestling and Joseph Thum, the allay owner of this boxing more than I do. They are games city, has been coaching a team of New that I defend and games that I wish my York policemen, who will roll in the tournsons to play for the manly traits that they ament. The police team challenges any develop. But I shall send them to a college that produces scholars rather than part of America to a match on the Garden winning teams. The way to cultivate alleys, to be rolled during the national through athletics, especially the athletics that looks toward producting a team that will defeat some other institution of learnever, is sure of a position yet and other ing. Games that place more stress upon outfielders for the positions on the warsity a fair, manly spirit of the contestants than upon mere victory are essential helps to college spirit.

"Yet athletic sports are not the whole ollege nor a very large part of the legitimate work for which colleges are supand in all places, and the habit of holding man is familiar. onesself everlastingly to a problem does need fostering in American colleges."

nust not be taken as a criticiam of athletics or of love for victory. Both are healthy, legitimate expressions of human life. But my contention is that they ought not to be prominently the things which hold as one of the many special features. Shicollege men together. By so doing they turn colleges into athletic associations, for they are the things for which those ussociations spend their money. The love of should actuate a body of college students.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

has a good heart," says Billy. Delaney's challenge seems to be made in good faith. If Jeffries goes back into the making four field goals, which proved suffighting game the proposition is surely good enough to demand his notice. When asked whether he would accept

the challenge. Jeff said: "I haven't been thinking of fighting a white man. I positively have no answer to make to this challenge, or anything to say about the ditton." gained a lead which their opponents were unable to overcome, the game ending 24 to 18. The Omaha boys were pleased with the outcome, as they had not expected to play such a close game in their crippied condition.

cossibility of fighting again, until I know whether I can get in shape to fight or not When I know about that, there'll be plenty of time to talk. If I don't get into condition that satisfies me I won't fight anybody, so anybody who challenges me now is only wasting time."

## MAKING AN ATHLETIC COLLEGE CHABOTS BOWL A FAST CAME NO CLUE TO THE PERPETRATORS

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WITH THE LOCAL BOWLERS.

management will make a great effort to get the Aggles to consent to transfer their game to that city.

Falling to get Ames to switch its game, the Nebraska manager will still have an a game for next fall. It is to play a Thanksgiving day game in the metropolis.

Manager Eager has been holding that date The way the Chabot Shoe Company went

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Baltimore Day.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- One bundred pary, which will manage the national bowling tournament in Madison Square Garden, May 24 to June 12, to set aside May 31 for Baltimore day. On this date the Marylanders will roll in the five-man event and will take part on the following day in the doubles and singles. There will be twenty five-men teams, according to the present calculations. A big delegation of private citizens and public officials will accompany the teams in the hope of obtaining the convention and tournament of

other similar quintet of bowlers in any college spirit of the right kind is not tournament. Nor is the challenge confined to one team. It is quite likely that a team of letter carriers and a team of firemen will also issue challenges to those of other cities, while the probabilities of matches between teams from various New York city departments are bright.

William Cordes, president of the United Tournament company, has a number of matches in tow, the principal one being ported, and as long as America is domi- between Jimmy Smith, who defeated Louis nated by the love of victory no unusual Franz of Cleveland, in the first half of stress need be laid on cultivating a desire their home-and-home match, and Alexanto outshine all rival institutions. More der Dunbar. The Bergmann brothers have stress does, however, need to be placed in challenged Smith, but the latter prefers the scholastic spirit, the spirit for which that his meeting with Dunbar take place colleges are supposed to exist. Extra stress on the alleys in Madison Square Garden, need not be laid on languages or sciences, thereby furnishing one of the season's feabut the effort of seeking truth at all times tures on new alleys with which neither

The party of Cleveland bowlers that vis ited this city recently was delighted with Eleswhere Prof. Milliman says: "This its trip and promises half a dozen or more that a match between Dave Shiman and Louis Franz will take place in the Garden. man has challenged Franz to a match for \$1,000 a side on these drives

SIOUX DEFEATS OMAHA

Winners Up to Date Have Not Lost n Game. SIOUX CITY, In., March 13.-(Special Telegram.)-The Omaha High school basket ball team met defeat tonight at the hands of the Sloux City High in one of the most closely contested games of the season. The care of himself, and has lived cleanly. He of a regular center, but made up for the loss by their splendid team work. For Sloux City Aldrich, at center, was the star, ficient to win the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 10 to favor of Omana. In the second half the tocals

C. W. Brown Found Dead in Shanty Near Valparaiso.

Victim Was Wealthy, Lived Alone and Generally Credited with

this place. The coroner's investigation de-

for it. It had been thoroughly ransacked. Brown was last seen alive on Wednesday and it is thought the murder was committed that night. The body was not found until Friday afternoon.

Neighbors, who went to the house Friday found the door hooked from the outside. The body of Brown, horribly mutilated about the head, was lying on the floor and the whole house in confusion. The examination of the body disclosed that Brown had been literally beaten to death. Parts of a revolver were found on the floor near the body, indicating the robber had used his gun as a club and had broken it. plece of stove wood covered with blood and hair showed that it had been used after the gun had broken. The pleces of revolver furnish important clues to the murderer. Some of the founds indicated a club with a spike in it had been one of the weapons. There were the control of the weapons the control of the weapons. the weapons. There were no gunshot wounds on the body.

Coroner Biggerstaff impanelled a jury this afternoon and went over all the available evidence. Detective Malone of Lincoln has been called into the case and was here looking over the ground.

Brown was the owner of farms near Valparaiso, Millard, Seward and another in Wisconsin. He has a brother J. P. Brown, and a nephew, Frank P. Brown, living in Florence. He had lived in the little shanty near here for the last forty

will issue the paper as a semi-monthly.

BEATRICE—There promises to be a lively time at the city primary next Tuesday, and as usual there will be no scarcity of candidates. C. L. Reed, the present mayor, and H. W. L. Jackson will make the race for mayor on the republican ticket, while J. S. Rutherford will make the race for office on the democratic ticket. In the First ward Theodore Horn and A. P. Sage are candidates for aldermen. In the Second ward S. C. Smith and W. A. Graham will be in the race for the office, and in the Third ward John Pleduch and M. M. Falk will try conclusions for councilman. Charles Tanner is the only candidate mentioned for alderman in the Fourth ward. For city clerk, A. J. Johnson and S. Q. Free will make the race.

BEATRICE-Joseph Franklin Myers and Miss Katle Tucker, both of Parkston, S. D., were married here yesterday by Judge

PLATTSMOUTH—The citizen's party of the city of Plattsmouth will hold a con-vention in Coates' hall on Thursday even-ing for the purpose of nominating a full city ticket for the coming municipal elec-tion. Party affiliations are to be ignored. PLATTSMOUTH-J. H. Adams has returned home from Las Vegas, N. M., where he purchased 460 acres of land. He says the land and water are excellent and farmers can cultivate the ground the 'round.

PLATTSMOUTH—Chancellor A. Phillips and family have removed to Cambridge. Neb., where he has accepted the position of cashier of a bank.

PLATISMOUTH - The democratic city convention will be held next Wednesday evening to nominate a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, police judge, two members of the Board of Education and one councilman from each of the five wards. PLATTSMOUTH - Mrs. P. E. Ruffner has received word that her aunt. Mrs. Isabel Iden. aged 89 years, died in her home in Maysville, Mo. She was a daughter of William Black and formerly resided in this city.

AINSWORTH — Murphey brothers sold their entire butcher outfit here, consisting of meat market, ice house, stock yards and slaughter house and all meat or hand to Fred W. Skinner of Springview. Neb. The consideration was \$12,00. Possession was given this morning. William Murphey will run a butcher shop in Long Pine.

TEKAMAH-A citizens' caucus has bee reaction for Monday night to place in nomination candidates for the city offices. As this is usually the only ticket put up the election is held at the caucus with the exception of the license or no ilcense insue, which is voted on the officers elected being bound to abide with the majority regarding the lasuing of liquor licenses. VALLEY-The program for the Vatley Woman's club was given by the art detartment, of which Mrs. Ramsey is the head. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Weekly. The subject was

'Domestic Art.'

loy, Joseph Anderson and Waiter S. Eddy were nominated for trustees on the village board for two years. Under the new in tigative and referendum law the question

of granting saloon licenses for the coming year will be submitted to the vote of the litimens April 5. SEWARD - Judge Corcoran yesterday sentenced Richard Guerding here, who obbed B. & M. cars in 1996, to two years

in the penitentiary. SEWARD—The 9-year-old son of Henry Gocke, living hear Beaver Crossing, had both bones of his arm broken above the wrist in trying to get a string off the connecting rod on a corn sheller.

Counsetting rod on a corn sheller.

HERMAN—About a year ago a young man by the name of John Turner came to Herman with the Rutledge grading outfit and since that time has been working for W. J. Rutledge on a farm near Herman Last Monday he took sick and Friday he died of heart trouble and pneumonia. He sometimes went by the name of John Smith and no one seems to know what his real name was. He told several around Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. He will be buried tomorrow in the Herman that he had no relatives living. Herman that he had no relatives living that "Cy" Seymour, center lieder of the New York National league team. Arile Lat

FULLERTON-Paul Pillsbury, who grad-

KEARNEY-A mass meeting has been called by the Anti-Saloon league for the purpose of placing an entire dry ticket in

KEARNEY—The city election is coming and the local politicians have taken on the form of life. Everybody is running for effice and petitions galore are being circulated. Five candidates for mayor are in the field and further developments will no doubt produce that many for each office in the city.

ORD-March 18 the Royal Highlanders are planning for a big celebration when their chief secretary, A. J. Sharpe, will be

will be held a local contest in debating to select a representative for Ord in the Central Nebraska Debating league.

ORD-Wednesday evening, March 18, Guy Levant Waterbury of Omaha and Miss Myrtle M. Rathbun of this vicinity were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Mr. Maynard of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The couple will be at home to their friends at Benson, Neb., after April 1.

HASTINGS—The Odd Fellows of Hastings have decided to erect a building in this city that will cost upwards of \$16,000. It will be constructed on lots purchased by the order one year ago and will probably be used exclusively for lodge purposes, except the lower floor and basement, which has been constructed for an automobile and implement house.

HUMBOLDT—The Bantist church was

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—H. V. Riesen of this city.
Secretary of the Nebraska Speed association, was notified yesterday that Adburn had dropped out of the circuit. The reason given for this action is that the horsemen of that town were dissatisfied with the dates after they had accepted them at Omaha. Nebraska City will probably take Auburn's place in the circuit.

WYMORE—The dwelling nouse of William Cheffed Annote of the New York tonight by McAleer. A dispatch to McAleer from Manager McGraw of the New York tonight by McAleer. A dispatch to McAleer from Manager McGraw of the New York that the horse-pastor, Fred G. Arnold, a young man of this city. The evening service was under direction of Rev. B. F. Lawler of Oscola, Mo., who was the first pastor of the New York tonight by McAleer. A dispatch to McAleer from Manager McGraw of the New York that the horse-pastor, Fred G. Arnold, a young man of this city. The evening service was under direction of Rev. B. F. Lawler of Oscola, Mo., who was the first pastor of the New York tonight by McAleer. A dispatch to McAleer from Manager McGraw of the New York tonight by McAleer. A dispatch to McAleer from Manager McGraw of the New York that the was open for bids for Seymour, but whether waivers can be secured. McAleer considers doubtful.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS of the New York that the New York that the organization of the New York that the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the organization of the New York twenty-skith anniversary of the organization of the organiz

to Smith Center, Kan., for interment.

BEATRICE—Following the death of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Reimer, yesterday, J. H. Von Steen received a message from Phoenix, Ariz., announcing the death of his daughter, Miss Amy Von Steen, who went to that place last fall for her health. She was 19 years of age.

BEATRICE—The Ellis News, which suspended a few weeks ago, is to be revived by John Long and G. O. Bohnsm, who will issue the paper as a semi-monthly.

BEATRICE—There promises to be a smith and one daughter. and one daughter.

and one daughter.

COOK—Cook is in the midst of the greatest revival in its history. Business house close and business stands suspended during the hours of the meeting. There are many converts from all walks of life-sixteen Friday night. Evangelist Enslow of Kearney is conducting the meeting. Little besides religion is talked anywhere in town and farmers are driving in for miles through the mud.

BEGINS WAR AGAINST FOG French Engineer Trying to Clear Air by Means of Electric Waves.

PARIS, March 13 .- H. Dibos, the French engineer, is at present conducting a series of experiments on the English chantel which have given rise to the hope that the New York harbor may ultimately be kept free of fog. Attracted by the English experiments for dissipating fog by means of electrical discharges, M. Dibos conceived the idea of a combination of Hertzian waves. Beneath a powerful Hertvolts, he placed four huge blow pipes directed to the four points of the compass. Simultaneously with the discharge of the Hertzian waves the blow pipes, each giving a temperature of 2.000 degree, centigrade, were lighted. In from twenty to thirty minutes a thick fog was dispersed over a zone of 200 yards. Encouraged by this success the experiments will be con

RECALLS MAY COMPROMISE

Rumors Float About Los Angeles that Agreement May End Fight of Factions. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.-The

nunicipal situation, following the sensa ional series of episodes of the last two The city is without an official head,

nembers of various municipal bodies tanding ready to present their resignaions by wholesale as soon as a new ad ninistration is inaugurated. The city's financial business is effectively blocked by the lack of executive authority, doubt as to the manner of selection and identity of the next mayor continues and legal questions are plling up.

Doubt continues as to the fate of the recall election and of George Alexander. he candidate of the recall element. Mean VALLEY - At an independent citizens cancer, called by the temperance people, held in the town hall last night, C. H. tions are in circulation. while rumors of a compromise of all fac-

SEYMOUR ATTACKS LATHAM

New York Nationals' Coach Viciously Assaulted by Center Fielder.

LATTER PROMPTLY DISCHARGED

Manager McGraw, Who Witnessed the Affair, at Once Issues an

claims that Seymour knocked him down

this place. The coroner's investigation developed what may possibly be clues, but the officers in charge are still a good deal in the dark as to the perpetrators of the crime.

The inquest developed the fact that the murder 'was committed Wednesday night and that without doubt robbery was the motive. Brown was wealthy and did not bank his money. It was generally supposed the carried a large sum around with him. When he was found there was no money on him and the house showed evidence the robbers had made a thorough search for it. It had been thoroughly ransacked.

FULLERTON—Paul Pillsbury, who graduated but a few years ago from the Nebraska state university, recently purchased the Pillsbury. Spahr half section of Nance county land, just outside the city limits, one corner being but a mile from Main street. He paid \$70 an acre for the land and today he sold one-quarter for \$100 and the rest for \$125 per acre, having held the land less than ten days.

FULLERTON—This morning a telegram brought to Fullerton the news of the bank his money. It was generally supposed on him and the house showed evidence the robbers had made a thorough search for it. It had been thoroughly ransacked.

KEARNEY—A mass meeting has been thoroughly ransacked. Latham declares that he does not know for what reason he was attacked.

McGraw says that he and Latham had just dressed and had started for the elevator. Latham was behind and Seymour came up to him. McGraw says he heard Seymour may:

"Why, I'll give you a punch in the law. In another second Latham had been knocked down and Seymour jumped on top

"I'll fight him at the park," Latham said as he reached the hotel desk. "No, you ORD-At the Ord Opera house March 18 won't," replied McGraw, "Seymour will be barred from the park as well as the hotel and the club,"

"Do you really mean that Seymour is done with the club?" McGraw was usked. "Well, I'm telling you the facts," replied McGraw rather hotly. "I am not in a habit of saying things just to hear myself talk. Seymour is done with the New York club and that goes. It was the worst thing I ever saw pulled off," continued McGraw. BOUT LIMITED TO TEN ROUNDS "Nothing like that can go on the New York club,"

Seymour donned his uniform and started for the park, but McGraw gave him to understand that his orders were positive. " HOUSTON, Tex., March 12.-That an effort will be made by Manager McAleer of the St. Louis American league team to secure the services of "Cy" Seymour, dismissed today as a member of the New

at Omaha. Nobrasika City will probably take Auburn's place in the circuit.

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disputes between capital and labor in the railroad business should be settled by boards of arbitration, with compulsory powers." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the towns of fumble of the fire is unknown. It is an a state of the fire started and woke up too late to fire the morphoy of the Burlington since issi, and familiarly known as "Dad" Wilson, has tendered his resignation. He has had a run on the Concordia-Lincoin branch for years.

BEATRICE—Edward Gale, an old resident of the Adams.

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BEATRICE—Flowing the death of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Reimer, yesterday, J. H. Von Steen received a message from Phoenix, Ariz., announcing the death of Phoenix Ariz., announcing the Ariz., announcing the Ariz., announcing the Ariz., a

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse; F Neugent (111, Sandy, 5 to 1) won, De-sireous (105, Archibald, 3 to 1) second. Marwood (114, Borel, 36 to 1) third. Time; 1:15. Jlm Gaffney, Collector Jessup, Joo Nealon, Laura Clay, Strike Out, Joaint Modan, Grace G and Sewell finished as named.

Summaries at Los Angeles, LOS ANGELES, March 13.-Santa Anita

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First race, purse, five and a half furlongs: Bat Masterson (106, Bulwell, I to 9) won. Columbia Girl (108, R. Williams, 10 to 1) second, Herman Doyle (118, Kunz, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1.06%. Woggle Bug. Saint Or. Blue Bottle and Constantia also ran. Second race, 2-year-olds, selling, three and a half furlongs: Kid (108, Kennedy, 2 to 1) won, Chester Krum (108, V. Powers, 5 to 1) second, J. M. Stokes (106, Musgrave, 20 to 1) third. Time: 0.40%. El Perfect, Sepulveda, Captain Crawford, My Last, Mary Van Buren, Docsology and Chief Kee also ran. Third race, five furlongs, selling: Belicek (106, J. Howard, 6 to 1) won, Calinda (105, G. Burns, 8 to 1) second, Roy Junior (110, J. Brooks, 40 to 1) third. Time: 0.5945. Emmerke, Tocharium, Goodfellow, Guard Hall. Thunder Hill, Little Mose, Cull Holland and Pops also ran. ops also ran.

Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs: Sibari (106, J. King, 7 to 2) won, May F. 104, Kennedy, 6 to 5) second, Skyo (191, G. Burns, 3 to 1) third. Time: 1:28, Alleviator, Ampedo, Light Comedy and Friar of Elgin

also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth:
Manila S. (104, R. Rice, 5 to 1) won. Bon
Ton (102, C. Russell, 11 to 2) second. Hi
Colonel Cap (104, Bulwell, 7 to 1) third.
Time: 1.34. Christine A. Rubinon, Ezra,
Lucky Lad, Charley Heeney and Rip Rap

also ran.

Sixth vace, seiling, five furlongs: Rosslare (108, J. Howard, 15 to 5) won. Meddiing Hannah (108, V. Powers, 2 to 5) second, Balerian (103, Kennedy, 18 to 5) third.

Time: 0.59%, Frieze, Gariand, Beli of
Brass, Ollie Ward, Virbrate, Lanita, Annie
Wells, Dexterine and Miss Naomi also ran.

Seventh race, seiling, mile and an eighth: Seventh race, selling, mile and an eighth: Audubon (106, G. Burns, 9 to 10) won, Ozanne (106, J. Howard, 18 to 5) second, Hogarth (109, Cullen, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%. Town Topics, Sky Lark, Duchess of Montebello, Desmages and Byron also ran.

Takes Diamonds from Receiver. CINCINNATI, O., March 13.—Oscar Keck, head of the Keck Manufacturing company, in the federal court oday sur-rendered \$8.000 worth of diamonds which, it is alleged, he had taken from the com-pany's store after a receiver was ap-pointed for the concern.

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British Lightweight Champion is No Match for Colored Man.

Englishman Was Knocked Down Four Times and the Bell Saved Him by One Second in the Seventh Round.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, easily defeated Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout at the National Athletic club last night. It was a tame exhibition and the big crowd was disappointed, as the men were slow and lacked force behind many of their blows. White used his left cleverly in the first wo rounds, but in the third he changed his tactics, relying on his right. Two rounds

later the cause of this shift was apparent.

W. J. Bryan Says Rejection of Car-

negle Fund Due to Others

Besides Himself. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.-William J. Bryan arrived here today and made a non-political address this afternoon, Asked if he regarded as a personal victory the rejection by the lower house of the Nebraska legislature of the bill providing that the State university be included in the benefits from the Andrew Carnegie pension fund for professors on the ground that it is tained money, Mr. Bryan replied:

"No. It was not a personal victory

many besides myself opposed it."



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