Betting is Again Nebraska at Colorado Capital.

'PARD' WOLCOTT OUT OF GAME

benhunker Right Guned Laid Up with Tonsilitis-Captain Volk Back for First Time Since Injury.

Cornhuskers' chances of winning the game were lessened considerably when "King" Cole announced that "Pard" Wolcott, right guard, would not be able to Bowers take his place in the Nebraska lineup tomorrow. The big guard is tonight confined to his bed with a severe attack of tonsilitis at the Albany hotel. Not a morsal of food has passed his mouth today, and it will be impossible for him to play against the Denverites.

tion will be rather weak. The Cornhusk ers went through a stiff signal practice at Broadway park this afternoon. Coach Rice .... Cole was well satisfied with the work of Bacon ...

Denver university is in better shape for Reynolds the meeting than it was for any other game of the present season. Captain Volk, who was injured in the South Dakota game, will be in the lineup for the first time in two weeks. He will play at right half and will strengthen Denver's Poloar offense immensely. Coach Koehler of the Ministers declared his players to be in excellent condition and said they ought

The weather indications tonight point to a fair, warm day tomorrow. At practice this afternoon the Cornhuskers became so warm that they removed all but a few Delane; light garments. None of the Nebraska players has been affected by the high altitude and it is thought they will not notice the change from their lower alti-

KANSAS IN PRIME SHAPE Rennedy Says Men Are Faster Than Week Ago.

Captains Donald and Crowell are in town giving the line men instructions. These stars were line players and they have given the players some valuable hints.

Coach Kennedy said today: "I am actually afraid that fowa will slip up on our hove. The lown team made a surprising shewing seams Ames and it appears that the team is but now rounding into shape. The masses well be a hord fought one and the winner is doubtful."

Totals DOANE READY FOR BELLEVUE

Tigers, After Rest, Plan to Do Things to Opponents.

CRETE. Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The Dorne foot ball team is all ready for its Bellevue opponents. The team is in excellent condition and is easer for the game. The condition of the Donne athletic field has prevented serimmage practice this week, but there was signal exercise on the secon Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Thursday afternoon the team put in full time on the front campus.

Luke at certar, Bronson and Horning

Lake at center, Bronson and Horning guards, Arnold and Perry tackles, Hartwell and Griffiths ends, Wilkinson guarter, En-low, and Holbert halfbacks and Wildhaber Great enthusiasm has prevailed at the diego this week and a fine spirit has been anifosted. There have been frequent yell estings. Over a hundred students will succeipany the team and will encourage them to victory by cheers and songs. Many of the alumni are also planting to be present. The Donne-Bellevic game is regarded at the game of the season. It is hoped that the condition of the Bellevic field.

permit a sennine jirme and that the will be decisive. RICHIGAN TEAM AT MINNEAPOLIS

Coach Yost Gives Men Light Workout at Hippodrome.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 19.—Coach foot and the University of Michigan foot tall fear arrived here yesterday from Arn Arber for their game with Minnesota atturday. The Wolverines were met at the lepot by Michigan alumni and members of the Mignesota Board of Athletic Control.

This afternoon Coach Yest took his team the Microscope Coach Yest took his team the Microscope and St. Paul, where the mere given a light workout. Yost said had not yet decided upon the lineup of farm for Saturday's name. Minnesors the favorite in the hetting with the odds.

Stonton Keeps Up Gatt.

Rentrice Wina from Wilber.

FITZ AND LANG TO FIGHT

Irlahman Will Go After Championship of Australia. STINEY, N. S. W., Nov. 15.—It was announced here today that "Bob" Fitzsimmons and Bill Lang had agreed to fight in Australia on December II for the championship of Australia, now held by Lang. Lang won this title by defeating "Bill" Squires at Meibourne on October II. Squires was knocked out in the twentieth round. Fitzsimmons recently arrived here from the United States.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

DENVER, Cole., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—On the eve of the intersectional battle between the foot ball elevens of the University of Nebraska and Denver the Cornhuskers' chances of winning the DERBY WOOLEN MILLS.

449 HOLLYS. A. Elliott will take Welcott's place, but there is a feeling smong the small party of Cornhuskers that the right guard post-

REYNOLDS' SPAVS. 769 769 805 SISSON'S COLTS. 751 718 608 2,130

LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 19.—(Special.)—

After a week of rest following the Nebraska game the Kansas foot ball team has put in a hard week's practice for the game with Iowa on Saturday. The showing of lowa against Ames has frightened the Kansas coachers and rooters, and there is a well defined fear that Iowa will defeat Kansas or batter the Jayhawkers up to such an extent that the toam will fall prey to Missouri on Turkey day.

Coach Kennedy had planned to use only subs against Iowa. When he learned of the Ames-Iowa game he changed all his plans and will start the game with intergulars. The regulars will not be taken out until the game is won or lost.

The Kansas team is on edge and in the finest shape of the year for Iowa. The fam will play a better and faster game than they put up against Nebraska, and to tell the truth, Karsas expects to take the game by a close score. The Kansas line is improving fast. That was the weak these at Nebraska, but this week former Captains Donald and Crowell are in town giving the line men instructions. These stars were line players and they have given

LOCH'S WILLOW SPRINGS. 3d. Total. 180 802 149 483 208 682 158 479 197 541 2d. 152 150 170 146 166 OMAHA BICYCLE COMPANY. 2d. 194 141 178 177 166 18t. Gilbreath Totals..... 863 850

Detroit After Big Fleht. DETROIT. Nov. 18.—The Detroit Journal says today: The Kalamszoo (Mich.) Recreation and Park association, which manages the Kalamszoo trotting races of the Grand circuit, today sent to Stakeholder Robert Murphy of New York a certified check for \$5.000 to guarantee an offer of a \$160,000 purse for the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Kalamazoo.

Baker Defeats Simpson. BALDWIN, Kan., Nov. 19.—Baker university today ended its foot ball season by defeating Simpsen college of Indianola, Ia., by a score of 10 to 5. Baker scored s touchdown in each half and Simpson's score was made near the end of the second half. Of the four games played this year Baker won three and one was a tie.

May Abolish Foot Ball, WAYNE Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special)—It is understood that the Board of Education and high school faculty have officially frowned on foot ball by high school students. Two basket ball teams are being organized.

BJORNSON IS SERIOUSLY ILL Norwegian Writer in Grave Condi- building was slight. tion in Paris and His Son is

Summoned. PARIS, Nov. 18.-The condition of Borngrave. He has been unable to receive the

Denmark and Norway. Accompanied by members of his family Biornson arrived here on November 11, to Oklahoma to another state,

Award of Alfonso is Accepted by plants in Joulin. Peru and Econdor and Con-

BRATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—in a fast and samply foot ball as me, played on a middy field here this evening, Beatrice easily won from Wilber by the score of 27 to 0 Knouse, Richer and Klins played a sinr game for Beatrice. Brutha and Luse were Wilber's star play-

S. S. S. curca Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It so thoroughly purifics the circulation that there is nothing left to inflame and irritate the mucous linings of the body, which is the most prominent and dangerous effect of Catarrh. As long as the mucous membranes and tissues are kept in a state of inflammation and irritation by an impure and infected condition of the circulation, Catarrh will remain. Its disagreeable symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, nucous dropping back into the throat, headaches, watery eyes, difficult breathing, and even stomach disorders and weakened health, cannot be permanently relieved until the blood is purified. Local applications alone can have no real curative value, because such treatment does not reach the blood. Sprays, inhalations, Sprays, inhalations, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their cleansing and antiseptic effect, but if depended on alone Catarrh sufferers will find a cure impossible. Nothing acquals S. S. S. for curing Catarrh. It goes down into the circulation, gets at the root of the trouble, and removes every particle of catarrhal matter from the blood and enriches this vital fluid so that instead of irritating the different mucous portions of the body, it nourishes them with rich. Then the symptoms begin to pass away, and red. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice Catarrh is permanently cured. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

YALE AND HARVARD

on an American gridiron. The custom of sending the two teams into comparative seclusion forty-eight hours before the game, was pursued today. Harvard 1,387 journeyed down to the Norfolk Hunt club regular at Medfield, while Yale came up from New Haven to sojourn for a couple of days at the Woodland Park hotel at Auburn dale.

The Yale men will probably take a troiley ride to the Stadium tomorrow afternoon to become agquainted with the grounds. The Harvard team, led by Captain Fish, was given an enthusiastic send off from 2,243 college this afternoon. There were but few limpers and even Captain Fish, who received a hard blow in the chest last Saturday, skipped about Harvard square in a style which belied the rumors that he would not be in the lineup on Satur-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19 .- The Chilean government today opened negotiations with Washington with a view to submitting 2,484 the Alsop claim of the United States against Chile to a speciaffy constituted court of arbitration at The Hague.

Great anxiety is felt here because of the notification through Chilean Minister Cruz at Washington that the United States will close its legation at Santiago within 2,728 a few days unless the Chilean government consents to an adjustment of the Alsop claim or agrees to refer the dispute to The Hague.

The members of the American colony here protest that the manner in which the United States is proceeding is arbi-2,742 trary and detrimental to American interests in Chile. They have communicated with a prominent attorney at Washington and asked him to use his influence in ac cordance with those views.

PINCHOT LAUDS FARM LIFE Chief Forester Declares it Important to Increase Proportion of Country People.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Delegates to the National Farm Land congress, in session here today, listened to a letter from Gifford H. Pinchot, chief forester.

"There can be few patriotic duties more important than to promote the development and proper handling of all the farm ter. "Such development means not only a vitally important increase in our food supply. It means also an increase in the pro- Before Formal Exercises He Reviews portion of our people who live on the farm, and in an age of concentration in cities that is an object of national importance." He also emphasized the necessity of increasing the attractiveness of life.

HOSE CART DROPS FIFTY FEET Thrilling Incident at a Fire at the Library of the Georgetown University.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-A spirited team Norfolk. of fire horses hitched to a hose cart The president came in on the Mayflower dashing down a fifty-foot embankment, at 8:30 o'clock, his arrival being announced and another fire horse dropping dead after by a double salute of twenty-one guns, the dormitory over the library, but all the Norfolk navy yard. escaped safely.

\$10,000 were destroyed before the blaze was and the joint reception committee from the

BUILDING A GASPIPE LINE sterne Bjornson, the Norwegian writer, is Okinhoma Authorities Enjoined from tion, after which be went to the grandstand Interfering with Removal of Gas from State.

STANTON Neb. Nov. 10.—(Special)—
The Rig S basket ball team of Sianton Wedenslav symins defeated the first bunch from Wisner, 28 to 31. The Wivner team upon every game last season. Sixteen were played. It has won two games the season of the for nine and ore smelting and industrial

SAY DRUGGISTS IGNORE LAW Boone Man May Lose Permit to Dis-

pense Liquor. Munson and Maurice Fitzgerald, druggists,

east of Story, under the Moon law, and for tell where his home is. other alleged violations. It is rumored a ecmpromise will be reached whereby Dartland retains this saloun, but gives up one at Tenth and Story, one of the prominent clat.)-The liceuse fee section of the state cornera in town.

Bee want-ads are business boosters.

Vanderbilt on U. P. Board. NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Announcement was made today that Cornelius Vanderbilt had been invited by George J. Gould to become a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Missouri Pacific Rallway company and that Mr. Vanderbilt had accepted Nebraska County Officers Elected for the Years 1910-11

	TALE AND HARVARD REST	Nebras	ka Cou	nty On	icers El	ected	or the i	cars 17	10-11
	Rival Foot Ball Teams Go Into Seclu-	County and Co. Seat.	CO. CLERK.	SHERIFF.	CO. JUDGE.	TREASURER.	SUPINTEND'T.	CORONER.	SURVEYOR.
	sion for Two Days.  CROWDS BEGINNING TO ARRIVE	Adams, Hastings	S. Page (R)H.	A. Donner N	L E Shafto (R)J.	W. Hill (Ind)	M. Belian (Pro)E.	S. Zorn (R)G. B. W. Cox (D)J.	W. Christ (R)
	Indications that All of the 38,000 Seats in the Stadium Will Be Taken—Men Are in Pair	Box Butte, Alliance. W. Doyd, Butte. S. Brown, Ainsworth. R. Buffalo, Kearney. Je Burt, Tekamah. H.	O. Wilson (R)I.	P. Bradstreet (D) L M. Reed (R)C	W. Potter (D)J.	B. Stoll (D)	Mame McAndrews(R)J.	O. Beatty (R)M.	E. Moore (R)
	Shape.  CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 19.—The rival foot ball teams of Harvard and Vale rested	Butler, David CityM. Casa. PlattsmouthD. Cedar, HartingtonG. Chase, ImperialM. Cherry, ValentineF.	J. Holland (D)L. C. Morgan (D)C. M. Champlon (D).D. H. Pratt (R)E.	J. West (R)E D. Quinton (R)A E. McFadden (D). M B. Bonner (D)A	A. Coufal (D)L J. Beeson (R)F I. H. Dodge (D)E Martin (R)J	Coufal	F. A. Stech (D)E. Mary Foster (D)B. W. E. Miller (D)T. Leccia Fletcher (R)Dr	D. Banghart (D)C. I. Clement (R)F. Reifert (D)Ch D. F. Smith (R)A.	H. Mangold (R) Fatterson (D) air Smith (D) Cunningham (R)
	quietly last night some miles from the scene of Saturday's encounter with their hard training days behind them and their championship honors still to be gained. Within the walls of the Stadium are seats	Cheyenne, Sidney	T. Doran (R)L. Newcomb (D)C. F. Shonka (D)A. H. Harstick (D). R.	A. McDaniei (D)J O. Sanderson (D)L Kunkle (R)J. G. Hermann (D). I.	Tucker (D)W B. Stiner (R)E E. Cherny (R)J.	V. R. Wood (D) d Westering (D) H. O'Callaghan(D) I. Zeplin (R)	Edith Morrison (R)C. Edith Lathrop (D)L F. J. Vogliance (D) Emma P. Miller (R). Dr	M. Wright (R)L. D. Howard (R)C. CareyL. H. J. Wells (D). G.	H. Berdweil (D) M. Prickett W. Funk (D) A. Relles (D)
	exhibition of modern foot ball ever played on an American gridiron.	Dakota, Dakota City W. Dawes, Chadron	McCormick (R)W. E. Rice (R)A.	Clark (R)	aac Woolf (D)H W. Brown (R)W	L Peterson (R) V. Kay (D)	Vera Yockey (R)C. A. V. Teed (R)Dr	H. Smith (R)Jol. J. R. Graham (R)O.	hn Robinson (P) P. Sullenberger (D
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1	Haven to sojourn for a couple of days at the Woodland Park hatel at Auburn- dale.  The Yale men will probably take a troi- ley ride to the Stadium tomorrow afternoon.	Frontier, Stockville	C. Penrod (R)J.	L. Sevier (F)V	J. Lutton (F)A	. Arnsberger (F)	Chas. Stilwell (F)	O. Reed (R) A	J Pethond (D)
	to become acquainted with the grounds.  The Harvard team, led by Captain Fish, was given an enthusiastic send off from	Grant, Hyannis. T. Greeley, Greeley, Croeley Center. F. Hall, Grand Island. Ge Hamilton, Aurora. D. Harlan, Alma. A.	M. Tookey (F)C. to. Poll (D)W. H. Saylor (D)J.	W. Thurston (R)J. H. Sutton (F)J. Dunkel (D)G	C. Byrne (F)T H. Mullin (I)E eo. F. Washburn(R) E	h. Boehm (R) E. Wood (Pop) J. Long (R)	James P. Pelley (F), J. Dora Kolis (Ind), T. C. S. Stephson (R), J.	L. Brannen (F)P. O'Gorman (D)H.	A Gallup (D)
	received a hard blow in the chest last Saturday, skipped about Harvard square in a style which belied the rumors that he would not be in the lineup on Satur- day.	Hayes, Hayes CenterJo Hitchcook, Culbertson. 8, Holt, O'Neill	F. McNichola (F)J. L. Pierce (R)H.	E. Campbell (R)C D. Grady (R)V	M. Williams (P)J. J. Malone (R)W V. E. Bowers (R)C	V. H. Garrett (R) G. Jensen (F)	. Heaste V. Craws (F). Dr. Minnie B. Miller (F) Dr. James H. Garrett (R). Dr.	E. F. Wilson (R).M. J. S. Adams (R).Do	F. Norton (R)
	Neither is Yale free from an injured list and the right end position was said to- night to be still in doubt.	Jefferson, FairburyF. Johnson, TecumeehL. Kearney, MindenJ. Keith, OgalallaF. Keya Paha, EpringviewJo	D. Spence (R)J. H. Jansen (D)E. G. Hoxle (R)H. hn Schele (R)Eu	Chirnside (R)J L. Roberts (R)F H. Ditmer (D)F gene Beal (D)T	as. Livingston (R). L. L. Carrico (R). J. P. Morgan (R). W. L. Rogers (R). F	A. Dusher (D) J. McCarthy (D) V. H. Brant (R) V. M. Wooldridge (R)	Josie F. Moberly (D) Cl Ed Curtis (D) B: Mrs. Richmond D: A. Boshart (R) J.	ns. Snell (R)	C. Gore (R) el Hull (R) A. Conroy (R) W. Meleran (R)
	earlier in the month stood 5 to 3, have scaled to 5 to 4	Kimball, Kimball	E. Wells (R)Va	v. Barthomew(R) D c Vlasnik (F) P V. Hongland (R) V	J. Cosgrave (R) R	t. C. Langford (R).	Geo. F. Burkett (R). J.	H. Mettlen (F)C. Matthews (R)W.	Daley (F) S. Scott (R)
	Chili Claim May Go to Hague	Loup, Taylor. D. McPhérson, Tryon. G. Madison. Madison. S. Merrick, Central City. F. Morrill, Bridgeport. C.	R. McFarland (R)H. Nash (R)C.	C. Rainer (R)R ak. Haney (D)W S. Smith (R)L	IL Stack (R) F liliam Bates (D)Jo	cank A. Peterson(R)	N. A. Housel (D)D	Banks (R)N. M. D. Baker (R).A.	L. Renta (R) J. Thatch (R)
	Government Opens Negotiations with View to Submitting the Dispute.	Nancs. FullertonF. Nuckolls. NeisonL. Nemaha, AuburnFr Otoe. Nebraska CityA. Pawnee, Pawnee CityR.	ank E. Black (R) .J. P. Young (D) W	A. Jones (R) V	V. C. Parriott (D)E	H. Ruper (R) H. Hoemann (R).	.Mary G. George (R)I. L. N. Clarke (D)L	W. Roby (R)A. W. Irvin (R)C.	W. McReynold (R R. Hacker (R)
	SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19.—The Chilean government today opened negotiations with Washington with a view to submitting	Perkins, Grant. G. Phelps, Holdrege. C. Pierce, Pierce J. Platte, Columbus. Joi Polk, Osceola F.	B. McDonald (D)Job bn Graf (D)	in N. Gustus (F). G	T. Kelley (D)L	Held (D)	Huldah Peterson (R), D. Frank Pilger (D)E.	S. Palmer (F)P. H. Oelke (D)	O. Billing (F)
		Red Willow, McCook	I Hutton (E) W	T Fanton (D) M	onn Gagnow (D)B	F. Leonard (R)	T. J. Oliver (D)Di	M. L. Willson (D)R.	E. Grimstead (R)
	Cruz at Washington that the United States will close its legation at Santiago within a few days unless the Chilean govern- ment consents to an adjustment of the Alsop claim or agrees to refer the dispute	Saunders, Wahoo J. Scott's Biuff, Gering W. Seward, Seward Jn Sheridan, Rushville, H. Sherman, Rushville, W.	D. Frahm (F)A. H. McHenry (R). Ge o. Suppiger (D)J. F. Wasmund, jr. (F)J. C. Dietericks (F).A.	J. Spearman (D) . C rry Dailey, jr. (F) E W. Hunt (R) H A. Gillan (R) J D. New (F) E	H. Slama (R)G D. DeLaMatte (R).C L. N. Calman (R)P H. E-tmunds (R)O A. Smith (F)M	W. Sampson (R). E. Morefield (R). T. Johnson (F). F. Petersen (F). L. D. Jordan (R).	Mrs.E.B.Williams (R)E. Agnes Lackey (D)F. W. H. Brokaw (D)C. C. P. Kelley (F)D. R. D. Hendrickson(F)A.	I. Beggerstaff (D) Ge D. Wolt (R)	o. W. Temple (R) Seriven (R) A. Bemis (D) bert McCarty (R) B. Corning (F)
	to The Hague.	Sioux, Harrison. E. Stanton, Stanton. All Thayer, Hebron. J. Thomas, Thedford. J. Thurston, Pender. To	F. Pontius (R)L. len Sharp (D)O. C. Strain (R)Jan A. McMillan (R)Jan om Vogt, jr. (D)E.	A. Williams (R). A F. Ward (D) W mes Stricker (R). B b. Byrns (D) H V. Gordon (D) F	L. Schnurr (D)Ir F. P. Cowan (D)W L. Willmore (D)G W. Kirby (R)J rank Flynn (D)L	rvin Nye (R) V. H. Rhodes (D) eo. McCawley (D). S. Tate (D) afe Paist (R)	A. F. Becker (R)R. A. Burnham (R)Lo W. A. Posey (R) T. E. Spincer (D) E. W. Torrant (D)	L. Ivins (R)	M. Zerbe (R) mrad Wegner (R) E. Hammond (R) O. Crawford (D)
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	PINCHOT LAUDS FARM LIFE		where that office is	separate from that	of county clerk: Ade		D.; Buffalo, Victor Adan		

President Saluted by Guns from Ancient Military Organization.

ands of the United States," says the let- SPEAKS ON DEEP WATERWAYS

a Military and Civic Parade in Front of the Confederate Monument. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.-The accond

annual convention of the Atlantic deeper Waterways association, now assembled in this city, took on its most important feature today with the arrival of i'resident Taft for an all-day stay as the guest of the association and the municipality of

a herole run with his mates were inci- the first fired by the Norfolk Light Artil dents of a fire that burned out the library lery Blues, the oldest artillery organizaof Georgetown university early this morn-tion in Virginia, and the second by guns ing. About fifty students were asleep in from the old receiving ship Franklin and President Taft came ashore from the

The flames, which originated in the boiler Mayflower on the naval tug Mohawk, upon roof, licked their way through to the which he was met by Rear Admiral E. D. library above and rare volumes worth Taussig, commanding this naval station, brought under control. The damage to the city of Norfolk and the waterways convention.

Proceeding from the landing to the Monticell hotel the president received members and delegates of the waterways convenerected at the confederate monument. day he reviewed a military and civic pa-MUSKOGEE, Okl., Nov. 19. - Federal rade, the chief marshal of which was Judge Campbell last night granted an in- Colonel L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., fajunction to the Quapaw Oll and Gas com- mous during the Philippine campaigns for side of the party is not very much dispany restraining the state officials from his march across the Sumar, and later cussed, and I do not remember of talking interfering with the piping of gas from prominent with the American forces in the the situation over with any one man, but Boxer uprising in China.

> ROBBED AND NEARLY DROWNED Tramp Then Finds, After Several

Days, Jaw is Broken. LE BEAU, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special )-Beaten up, robbed and thrown into the river by a companion is the experience of John Nolan, who tramped into this city with inicles hanging from his worn and BOONE, In., Nov. 19.—(Special Telegram.) thoritics seemed too preposterous to be-George H. Welsh, Elliott & Wilson, C. H. Heve, but as the man was sorely in need of assistance he was allowed to sleep in must answer to an injunction proceedings the jaid and given some light work to do. fine sentiment prevailing for Governor before Judge Lee at this term of court. Today the man told the marshal he was Vessey and the work of the last two logisbrought by the grand jury through instruc- in such pain he could not work. His facz latures. tions from Judge Albrook, asking to have was badly swellen and he asked permistheir liquor permits revoked. It is asserted sion to rest. He was taken to a physician, they are violating the statute regarding whose examination disclosed the fact that the filing of requests with the county audi- Noian was suffering from a fractured jaw. Iowa Supreme Court Decides Legal The lower part of the jawbone hangs Suit was started yesterday by County limply and the man speaks only with the Attorney Cedarquist, upon the request of greatest difficulty. He was given immedithe Ministerial association and the Wom- ate treatment and sent to Aberdein, where en's Christian Temperance union, to close there are better facilities for a surgical preme court today, in an important deup the Darlland saloon on Tenth street, case of this character. Noisn refus a to

Will Artnek State Game Law. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18 -(Spe game law enacted by the last legislature and which is generally regarded as one Warden W. F. Bancroft.

The defendant in the action is Jon injunction or no injunction, Rirby, a prominent Sloux Falls attorney. a warrant for whose arrest has been sworn

TAFT GUEST AT NORFOLK out by the state game warden, who ERDER'S BODY TO BE EXHUMED wild ducks without having first procured license as required by the new law.

> Value of Crushed Hand. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The value of a crushed hand, from which finger has been amputated, has had a value placed upon it by a Yankton county jury, and that value is \$1,000. So a jury returned a verdict in circuit court at least in a suit brought by Anton Pletterpaur against the Milwaukee ratiroad.

A suit just commenced is also one of damages against the Milwaukee road, in which traveling men are taking a great deal of interest. It is that of C. F. Billings, a jewelry traveling salesman, for an alleged assault on a Milwaukee train at the hands of Conductors Moran and Scott, both well known conductors on this division.

CHANCE TO CEMENT FACTIONS Leaven of Harmony Working Among Republicans in South Dakots.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-It is evident, according to reports from various parts of the state, that the leaven of harmony between the factions of the republican party is working to the possible cementing of the opposites. J. H. Scriven, the alloting agent for the government on the Rosebud agency, has been traveling through the eastern and central parts of the state for the last month on business connected with his position and he has embraced the opportunity to talk with politicians in both factions to get at the real situation as close as possible. He has traveled the territory from Mitchell to where before delivering his address of the the Black Hills and from Aberdeen to the south state line.

"In whatever part of the state I have been," said Mr. Seriven, "politics in either what I had to start the political side of the onversation. I have never seen as contented and happy people as our South Dakotans are now. This being an agriultural and stock raising state and every thing we have for sale bringing such high prices conditions could not be otherwise The people are not talking polities.

"The terms 'progressive' or 'stalwart from any one was hardly mentioned in my tattered clothing. His story to the ag- trip. I could not find any evidence as a general thing that leads me to believe that the people are dissatisfied with our delegation in congress and especially is there :

> STOPS ONLY UNLAWFUL SALE Injunction Boes Not Prevent

Saloon Business.

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 19.-The sucision, declared that a person who had vioated the mulet law and been permanently enjoined from selling fiquors, can nevertheless resume business provided he compiles with all the requirements of the mulet law, such as paying the tax in advance, obtaining consent from the city council and from the property owners. He of the best game laws in the United States, need not, under the decision, get another is to be attacked in the courts and its written statement of general consent. The constitutionality tested as the result of a court holds that it is only the unlawful case just instituted here by State Game selling that is punished and that one who complies with the law is selling lawfully,

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Autopsy Will Be Held at St. Louis by

Authorities Today. INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF DEATH

Examination Will Be Made by Sister, Who Caused Arrest of Mr.

and Mrs. Doxey at Columbus.

lam J. Erder, a former postoffice clerk, will be exhumed tomorrow morning by Deputy Coroner Fath. An autoposy will e performed to find any possible traces Miss Kate Erder, sister of the dead man,

Miss Erder asserts her bruth first knew his wife as "Dora La Gear," that she told the family she had been married to a man named Dodge and that he had died ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.-The body of Wil- six months after the wedding. Dispatches from Columbus, Neb., say Doxey and his whose life insurance was collected by Mrs. | wife have been released on \$500 bail and Dora E. Doxey, now of Columbus, Neb., that Mrs. Doxey's father, Jefferson Fullet. of Aledo III., arrived there today .

who returned from Columbus, Neb., today

where she had Mrs. Doxey and her hus-

band, Dr. Loren B. Doxey, arrested on

a statutory charge, gave the deputy coroner the result of her investigations.

Erder was married to a woman, who gave

St. Louis county on April 26 last. He died

July 10, naming his wife, Miss Erdor says, as beneficiary of a life insurance policy of

\$3,200. In addition the wife received \$500

insurance on the life of Erder's sister. Elizabeth, who had died a week before

her name as Dora E. Dodge at Clayton

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