on a more brilliant note when the work in the cage is started the latter part of next month.

With the vacancies on the pitching list and in the other parts of the team, there will be places for five or six new men, and this condition is expected to result in many men getting out as candidates for the team. Last year the squad was not so large as it should have been. This was due to the fact that the Cornhuskers had no diamond of their own, but were forced to use Antelope park, which is several blocks away from the campus. This spring the players have a field on the campus and they practice base ball without taking too much time from their school work.

It was the lack of a diamond on the campus that kept the freshman from showing a great interest in the game. Few of them showed up for practice, and consequently the coach has no line on what they can do. Had they responded to the practice call last year, the coach would know this spring just what material he can depend upon. As it is he will have to wait until the spring campaign opens before he can ascertain how much good material there is among last year's freshman class.

Freshman Team This Year.

Hereafter, the base ball coach will have a chance to keep track of all the material in school. The freshman class is to be given a nine that will be granted sweaters and equipped with uniforms by the athletic board. Games with other college freshman nine will be scheduled for them.

By giving the freshmen, who are now barred from intercollegiate competition, a team each year, all the first year base ball material will be encouraged to try out, and the coach may thereby learn just what players he can depend upon for the varsity the following season.

Manager Eager is now trying to arrange a schedule of games for the freshman nine, and he wishes to hear from any college or high school teams of the state that would like to meet the Cornhusker first year nine, either in Lincoln or out in the state.

All-Year Coach in 1911.

To appease the wrath of the men who are disappointed over the selection of Cole as foot ball coach, the athletic board is announcing that after next fall one man will be elected to coach all Cornhusker's athletics and that he will be permitted to get assistants for the four branches of the sports. The new coach will be chosen some time before January 1, 1911, that he may take charge of the basket ball team next season.

Before Cole was elected the board considered the election of Walter Steffen, the former University of Chicago star athlete, and had he been a tested coach he probably would have been given the Nebraska job. For the year-around place the Cornhusker board just now is considering Tad Jones, the ex-Yale gridiron star. He has been recommended to the Nebraska mentors by Walter Camp and he may be hired before the close of the present school year to take charge of Cornhusker athletics after January 1 next.

Meet Drake This Week.

The second set of games in the basket ball series for the title in the northern section of the Missouri valley championship race will be played between Nebraska and Drake in the local armory on Friday and Saturday night. The Cornhuskers are booked for eight games in this race. Two of them they played with Ames yesterday and today in this city. After the games next week the Cornhuskers will play two more with each Drake and Ames on the floors of the latter schools.

In the games next week the Nebraska basket tossers should be in much better condition than they were for the encounters with Ames this week. Two of the local stars were out of the games on account of injuries, but these men should be back into form by the latter part of the coming week.

If the Cornhusker quintet can win the series in this section of the league, it will have a chance to play the southern winners—probably the Jayhawkers—for the title to the valley championship.

Bow and Arrow Contests.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The National Archery association has invited W. Dods and Miss Legh, the British archery champions, to come to this country next August and enter the American championships scheduled for this city. They may meet an American team in a dual contest if they prefer the event to open competition.

HARD FIGHT FOR AERIAL TROPHY

Many Attempts Made for the Much-Coveted Prize.

The history of the Michelin trophy, which Paulhan won at Los Angeles, is of interest. Farman's record breaking flight was made at Chalons, France, on November 3, when he flew 136.62 miles in four hours, 6 minutes and 25 seconds.

The Wrights, Paulhan, Curtiss, Bleriot, Latham, Sommer and others had all expressed the intention of making a final attempt during the closing days of the year to defeat Farman's, but his record remains unequaled.

Up to November 3, Paulhan had made the longest flight of the year, at the Brooklands track, in England, when on November 1 he covered 95.94 miles in two hours, 47 minutes and 30 seconds, but three days later Farman out-distanced him. Farman's remarkable achievement not only gave him title to the Michelin trophy and prize money, but also broke all world's records for both time and distance. The rules for the trophy provide that the test must be made between sunrise and sunset. The official hour of sunset on November 3 was 4:23 p. m., and Farman's distance in competition could be considered only up to that hour, but he actually covered 144 miles before he descended.

Wilbur Wright was the first to compete for the trophy, when on September 21, 1908, he covered 33.37 miles at Auvours. On September 28 he established a new record of 29.39 miles, and on December 18 he flew 61.47 miles. Finally, on December 31, 1908, he covered 76.5 miles in two hours, 18 minutes and 13 seconds, and was forthwith pronounced first winner of the trophy and cash prize. On October 1, 1909, Rougier, at Berlin, out-distanced Wright's longest previous flight by covering 80.73 miles in two hours, 51 minutes and 50 seconds, and this record stood until Paulhan and Farman bettered it in turn, as already stated.

NATIONAL FIRES AND HIRES

President Lynch of Major League Makes Announcement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—President Thomas J. Lynch of the National league today promulgated the following contract and releaces:

Contract—With St. Louis, Robert W. Yates.

Releases—By Chicago to Louisville, American association, Walter S. Hart, W. B. Kay. By Cincinnati to Philadelphia, National league, A. F. Brennan, Bob Ewing. By Philadelphia to Cincinnati, National league, Harry Covaleski, Frank J. Corridon.

Aurora Defeats Geneva.

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Aurora High school defeated the fast Geneva team last night by the score of 38 to 26. This is the second game that Geneva has lost in three years. Aurora won by stellar team work and fine goal throwing by Harter. Severin of Geneva starred for his team, making twenty points. Prof. Jackson of Aurora was referee.

Advertising is the road to Big Returns.

WEIRD TALE OF WILD DAYRELL

How English Derby Winner Got His Name.

ODD BIT OF BRITISH HISTORY

Original Wild Dayrell Murders His Son in the Hall Where King William III Feasted Later.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Among the queer tales of the English turf there is none more strangely fascinating than that of Wild Dayrell, the derby winner of 1855, and Littlecote House, where he was bred. In fact there are two stories in one—Wild Dayrell the man and the horse named after him—and which is the greater romance is hard to determine. Littlecote House, which is the same today as it was centuries ago, stands in a very lonely situation near Hungerford. On three sides it is bounded by a park which spreads over an adjoining hill, and on the fourth by meadows sloping down to "the Kennet swift, for silver eels renowned."

Close by the house on one side is a thick grove of lofty trees round which the avenue winds from the entrance. The pile itself is a building of great antiquity, apparently erected when feudal warfare had terminated, and strong defences were no longer necessary toward the protection of the country mansion. The interior is suggestive of olden times, for the spacious hall is floored with stone and lighted with large transom windows. Its walls are hung with old military accoutrements and at one end is a range of coats of mail and helmets, and on every side is an abundance of old-fashioned pistols, guns and matchlocks. Below the cornice is suspended a row of leather jerkins and a large black oak table stretches the whole length of the floor.

Spooky Things Plentiful.

The rest of the furniture is suitable in style, and particularly a cumbrous arm chair said to have been used in Elizabeth's time. At the other end of the hall is a gloomy staircase ascending to the first floor, upon which there is a long gallery with bedroom doors opening into it. In one of these darksome chambers is a bedstead with blue hangings, now dingy and threadbare, with a hole near the bottom of one showing where a patch had been cut away, but sewed up afterward with some cloth similar in color. The keynote to this patch furnishes the tale of Wild Dayrell, the man.

It was on a dark rainy night, so the yarn goes, in the month of November about three centuries ago that an old midwife sat musing by her cottage fireside when she was suddenly startled by a loud knocking at her door. On opening it she found a horseman outside who told her that her professional assistance was wanted by a lady of rank who would suitably reward her for her trouble. The stranger said that there was only one condition attached to the call and that was that she should consent to be led into the bedchamber blindfolded. After the accoucher consented the man blindfolded her and placed her on the pillion behind him.

Crime in the Olden Days.

They went along in silence through many lanes and byways until they stopped at a house into which the midwife was ushered and still blindfolded. From the length of her walk along the passages the woman concluded that the house belonged to some wealthy man. When the bandage was removed from her eyes she found herself in a large bedroom. On the bed was a lady, while a man of haughty and ferocious looks paced up and down the room. In a short time a fine boy was born, but the man immediately took it and burned it. When the midwife afforded all the relief she could to the unfortunate mother she was told she must be gone. Her former conductor appeared and again bound her eyes and started off with her to her home. Arrived there he paid her handsomely and galloped away in what she thought a different direction from which they came.

Strongly moved by the horrors of the preceding night, the midwife made a deposition before a magistrate next morning. Two circumstances afforded hopes of detecting the house in which the crime had been committed, one being that the midwife, as she sat by the bedside, had cut a piece out of the bed curtain; the other that as she descended the staircase she counted the steps.

Suspicion at once fell upon Dayrell, the proprietor of Littlecote house, which was examined and identified by the midwife. Dayrell was tried for the murder at Salisbury, but escaped the sentence of the law by corrupting the judge. A few months later he broke his neck by a fall from his horse, when hunting. The spot where he came to his end is still pointed out and is known as Dayrell's Stile, and it is dreaded by the country folk, especially when the shades of evening catch them passing by.

House in New Hands.

On Dayrell's death, which occurred in 1583, Sir John Popham took possession of Littlecote house, and it has practically remained in the possession of that family ever since. A century later William, Prince of Orange, afterward William III, stopped at Littlecote on his way from Salisbury to London. The future king was met at Hungerford by James II's commissioners and they all stopped a night at Littlecote house. In the early '60s the house was leased to Mr. Padwick, one of the "Romeo Lords," and for a few years the old place was the scene of some high jinks by his associates.

Wild Dayrell, the horse called after the owner of Littlecote house, was an emphatic illustration of good luck in racing. He was bred in a most peculiar way, trained still more peculiarly, and yet there has never since been the least question that he was the best animal of his day. His owner, Francis Leybourne Popham, bred a derby winner from the only brood mare in his possession, and still more remarkable it was the mare's first foal. Ellen Middleton, Wild Dayrell's dam, was the first thouroughbred owned by Popham, and he came by her more by chance than good judgment. Rickaby, who was Popham's groom, saw her advertised for sale, and thought so highly of the Bay Middleton and Myrrha in her breeding that upon the advice of his employer he wrote to Robert Hill, the owner, for the price. The answer came back that she could be had for the nominal sum of $250, and Rickaby at once closed the deal.

Good Luck Follows On.

There being no stallion of note near Littlecote, Rickaby was sent early next spring on a voyage of discovery among the various stud farms in search of a suitable sire. At length he came to Barrow's at Newmarket, where stood Don John, Irish Birdcatcher, John O'Gaunt, and Ion. Rickaby, much perplexed, at last fixed on Ion, and Ellen was sent to him. The following April about 2 o'clock one morning Ellen had a colt foal which was wheeled in a barrow by the boiler into a warm box. When daylight streaked in he was found to be a brown foal and his breeding was by Ion (son of Cain) out of Ellen Middleton by Bay Middleton, out of Myrrha, out of Malek, out of Bessy.

When Rickaby got home to his cottage about 5 o'clock on that April morning he told his wife that he had seen a strange sight which meant either good or evil. It was that of a wild duck and wild drake sitting on a quickset hedge, close by the high road.

At the time Wild Dayrell was born Popham had little or no idea of taking up racing, so the following year he advertised the colt for sale. Several offers were privately made, especially after Dogebert, by Ion, won the Chesterfield Stakes, and Lord H. Lennox sent his trainer to look at the colt. He bought Wild Dayrell for $1,500. In his 2-year-old career Wild Dayrell was beaten a trial and he was sent to Tattersall's for sale. Popham bought him back with another filly for the reduced figure of $1,150, and thus as Lord Bentinck parted with Surplice and Colonel Peel with Kingston so did Lord Lennox part with a Derby winner.

Training a Derby Winner.

As soon as Wild Dayrell reached home Popham decided that he would put him in training at once. He refused to send the colt to Russley for the preparation, but gave Rickaby two miles of ground on the banks of the Kennet for the exercising gallops. Rickaby generally led the gallops on Zegra, a fast 5-year-old gelding, while his son Tom had the leg up on the Derby candidate. People around the locality of Littlecote House laughed at the homely, old-fashioned way of training a Derby horse, but Rickaby knew all about a horse and he did as he saw fit.

The first public appearance of Wild Deyrell took place at the Newmarket first October meeting, when he won a stake for 2-year-olds valued at $1,150, beating a couple of youngsters that had previously shown good form. Being desirous that his colt should have some good trial animals Popham bought a colt named Jack Shepherd for $7,500, and he leased another one named Gameiad for six months. A couple of weeks before the Derby a trial took place on Weathercock Hill. Wild Dayrell carried 122 pounds and he was steered by Sherwood, who rode him in the Derby, and he ran clean away from his trial horses, along with giving them a big allowance in weight.

Close as the details of the trial were guarded it leaked out what Wild Dayrell had done, and a week before the Derby Popham was offered $25,000 not to start the colt. This was scorned by Popham, who said he would not give the honor of winning the derby for ten times that sum. In the meantime Rickaby and the owner kept a sharp lookout that nobody tampered with the horse, and a force of four trusty retainers kept vigil on his box night and day. Rickaby slept over his box every night, while below were two men armed, and with orders to shoot anyone who entered the stall.

Won with Ease.

Never was a derby won with greater ease than that of Wild Dayrell. He simply cantered with the field to Tottenham Corner, where he drew ahead as if the others were standing still. Sherwood, who rode him, did not quite carry out the owners' orders, for he was told not to hit the colt with the whip except he was getting beaten on the home stretch. When within fifty yards or so of the post, and when three of four lengths in front Sherwood, out of mere bravado, drew his whip and let Wild Dayrell have a whistling cut of it on the flank.

The unnecessary blow seemed to drive the colt crazy on the instant, for he flew in the air and went buck jumping across the finish line and ran away across the course. He went clean across the country and was only stopped when he ran into a white thorn hedge. It took some time to disentangle him out of the hedge, wherein he injured one of his legs, which gave him trouble ever afterward, so the omen of the wild ducks brought good and evil at one and the same time.

The value of Wild Dayrell's derby was $23,875. At the stud he was not such a great success, but he had the honor of perpetuating a strain which, if not the stoutest, is the most valuable variety of the thoroughbred. Wild Dayrell was found dead in his box on November 27, 1870.

BUYING CARS AT SECOND HAND

(Continued from First Page.)

machinery that cannot be "spotted" otherwise, one end of the tube being applied to the ear and the other moved about over the suspected sources of the noise. Ignition troubles or difficult starting should not impress the intending purchaser so unfavorably as they generally do. A second-hand car often wants rewiring, which is not an expensive job. A car may often run ideally on its trial trip, and yet be in the final state of the deacon's famous "one-hoss shay." Neither should paint nor upholstery lead the looker after a bargain astray; they are cheap when compared to engineer's work.

Loose Steering Gear.

Looseness in the steering should be looked for, especially in the steering pivots, which, usually having no adjustment, will give some indication of the wear the car has had, unless, of course, it is so old that they have had to be replaced or rebushed. The amount of play in the steering wheel is easily tested and located, whether in the worm or other gear at base of steering post (where it is often adjustable) or in other joints of the connections. Right here it is timely to observe that an automobile has one notable advantage over a horse, insomuch that the unwary purchaser is hardly likely to be saddled with a purchase that is absolutely worthless; but he will, however, do well to consider carefully the probable necessary replacements his car may require, even assuming it to be generally in fair order.

In conclusion a few final remarks may be added, some of which may seem almost supererogatory, though founded on actual cases that have come under my observation. Second-hand cars of little known makers should be carefully avoided. They may have been experiments or failures. With the production of the really first-class and established makers the purchaser will be generally safe, but let him satisfy himself of the date and type of the car. Occasionally an early and an improved pattern have little apparent difference in appearance, at least to the novice, who will pay dear for his lack of discernment later on. There are a large number of good, though not big, concerns who turn out satisfactory cars at the present time. It does not follow, however, that their earlier productions would be worth purchasing; in fact, in many cases they were rubbish. Light and cheap cars are to be eschewed, unless they are nearly new; on the other hand, some of the old and slow cars, both cheap and otherwise, may do very good service in the hands of purchasers who want something at a very low price, and who do not demand speed. Good value from a practical point of view may thus often be obtained from an obsolete pattern of car; but it is advisable to find out what are the chances of getting any necessary parts for the car before you part with your money for it, since if these have to be specially made, they are apt to be expensive.

As a rule the purchase of a well-made second-hand car that has had, say, less than a year's wear in careful hands, is a wise proceeding for a beginner, but he must expect to pay a fair price for it; the search for a "real bargain" needs to be conducted with more circumspection, and not without a fair amount of technical knowledge.

IOWA OFF NEBRASKA'S LIST

(Continued from First Page.)

sideration November 19, there is no place among the Cornhusker bookings for Iowa in 1910. The date which Nebraska asked Iowa to save for this school will go to Missouri, if the Tigers can arrange their schedule to accept the Cornhusker offer.

The Iowa game was to have been played at Omaha next season, and an attempet will be put forth to get the Missouri team to go there. St. Joseph business men, though, are behind a movement to have the game transferred to that city and they intend to make the two schools an attractive offer to play there. The Cornhuskers will insist on meeting the Tigers in this state, and if the game is booked the "Show Me" aggregation will journey north next fall to Omaha.

Haskell, once announced as the Thanksgiving day opponents of Nebraska, will not be played, and the Kansas Aggies of Manhattan will likely be the successors of the Indians. The game will be played in Lincoln.

CORNHUSKERS WIN GAME AT LAST

Fast Ames Basket Ball Five Defeated 24 to 21.

LINCOLN, Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska edged out a victory over the fast basket ball five from Ames this evening at the university armory by a score of 24 to 21. Only inaccurate goal tossing kept the Cornhuskers from rolling up a larger score on their opponents.

The visitors were completely outclassed as to team work and the ball was played in their territory a majority of the time. In the opening half the Nebraska players rushed the ball into the Iowa section and kept it there for fully five minutes before they could locate the basket and toss a successful goal.

At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 9 in favor of the Aggies. With a change in their lineup, Hutchinson at right forward for Schmidt, the Cornhuskers changed the score to their favor and maintained a lead to the end of the game. The skillful handling of the ball by Hutchinson made the victory possible for the locals.

The same teams meet again tomorrow night. The contest tonight was the first of the Missouri valley championship race. The lineup:

Nebraska—		Ames—	
Schmidt	R.F.	R.F.	Brown
Hutchinson.			
Perry	L.F.	L.F.	Herbert
Petrashek	C.	C.	Veltrup
Ingersoll	L.G.	L.G.	Walker, Weese
Amberson.			
Wood	R.G.	R.G.	Mosher

Goals from field: Perry (4), Brown (5), Herbert (2), Hutchinson (3), Veltrup, Amberson, Mosher, Petrashek. Goals from fouls: Perry (2), Brown (3). Referee: S. Waugh.

WESTON CALLS ON GAYNOR

Mayor of New York Gives Pedestrian Note to Los Angeles Mayor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—There was a little mutual admiration society meeting in the city hall today when Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, called on Mayor Gaynor. Although the mayor may be classed as an amateur in comparison with his old friend, Weston, he has an uncommon reputation as an enthusiastic patron and advocate of pedestrianism. Weston told the mayor of his proposed latest transcontinental walk from Los Angeles to New York, and the mayor gave him the following note.

"To the Mayor of Los Angeles: This will introduce to you my long-time friend, Edward Payson Weston, who intends to walk from your city to this city, and if you give him a good sendoff we will give him a good greeting here. By the teaching of his example, the taking of outdoor physical exercise, he is a benefactor to the human race, and should be treated as such. Sincerely yours, WILLIAM J. GAYNOR."

MISSOURI LOSES TO GRINNELL

Iowa Boys Put Up Rapid Game for the Tigers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Coming from behind and playing a rapid-fire game in the second half, the Missouri Tigers lost at basket ball to Grinnell college tonight, 34 to 30, although at the end of the first half of the game Grinnell had the score 20 to 8. The Tigers came back fighting in the second half, romping the Iowans all over the court. Cohen's inability to make free throws from penalties lost the game for Missouri. Conkling starred for Missouri and Stutz was Grinnell's leading man. The lineup:

Missouri—		Grinnell—	
Parker	R.F.	R.F.	Carney
Kelso	L.F.	L.F.	Klein
Cohen	C.	C.	Stutz
Conkling	R.G.	R.G.	MacEachron
Hackney	L.G.	L.G.	B. Carney

HASTINGS TEAM TAKES THE GAME

Proves Superior to Council Bluffs at Indoor Base Ball.

There was a large crowd at the Auditorium at Council Bluffs last night to witness the game of indoor base ball between the Young Men's Christian association team and the team of professionals from Hastings, Neb. The local players while they were defeated by the visitors, put up a first class game, especially toward the last. In the seventh inning the locals succeeded in scoring nine runs.

This was the score by innings:

Council Bluffs	0	0	4	3	1	4	9	—	21
Hastings	7	5	2	6	3	0	4	—	27

The game was preceded by a wrestling bout between "Kid" Breedlove and Bob Drake, two local lightweight mat artists. Breedlove secured the first fall in 6 minutes and 30 seconds and the second fall in 4 minutes and 8 seconds.

GOPHERS OVERWHELM IOWA

Northern Basket Ball Five Much Faster Than Hawkeyes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Minnesota's basket ball five defeated Iowa, 20 to 9. In the first half the score was 6 each. Superior team work won. Iowa was unable to smash Minnesota's combination. Minnesota excelled in foul shooting and covering, allowing Iowa no chance to shoot. Hyland made a sensational shot from the center of the floor. The game was clean and snappy. Hansen and Rosenwald of foot ball fame and Stewart and Hyland were stars. There was a large crowd and much rooting. The lineup:

Minnesota—Anderson, Hansen (C.), Walker, Rosenwald and Wanless.

Iowa—Ryden, Stewart (C.), Hyland, West and Thomas. Schmidt, substitute.

Referee: Wheeler.

Wilber, 37; Beatrice, 17.

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The Wilber High school was victorious at Beatrice last night, where they met and defeated the Beatrice High school team by a 38 to 17 score. The first half was close, Beatrice being in the lead twice, but in the second Wilber came back strong and played all around their opponents. The Wilber team is especially pleased over the fine treatment accorded them by the Beatrice boys. A return game will be played here February 11.

BEATRICE.		WILBER.	
Steul	F.	F.	Prucha
Blecker	F.	F.	Luse
Stockton	C.	C.	Binger
Clausen	G.	G.	Balderson
Kretzinger	G.	G.	Shimerda

Goals: Prucha (5), Stockton (5), Luse (4), Binger (4), Steul (2). Free throws: Prucha, 10 out of 16; Stockton, 1 out of 16.

Beardstown Gets Corbett.

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The Beardstown club of the Illinois-Missouri league has secured Jack Corbett, who at the close of last year was made manager for Ottumwa and who won the pennant for the Monmouth Browns in that league last season, as well as Eddie Brown, the shortstop. The deal was closed late yesterday afternoon and was a cash transaction, Beardstown paying what the association thought was a fair price for the two men. Ottumwa has a deal in sight whereby they hope to fill Corbett's place soon with a manager.

Nelson Knocks Out Lang.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Eddie Lang of Chicago was knocked out tonight by "Battling" Nelson, champion lightweight fighter in the eighth round. Lang accepted punishment doggedly until a slashing body blow put him down for the count.

Court Cranks Housed.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Local tennis players are aroused to a high pitch over the poor prospects for a national clay court championship at Omaha and are in favor of drastic action.

OMAHA BOYS TRIM ST. JOE

Twenty-Three to Twenty and Skidoo Means Victory.

BEST PLAYING IN SECOND HALF

First of Game All St. Joseph's, but Fine Work of Burdick, with Good Support, Saves Game.

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—In a hotly contested game of basket ball on the auditorium floor here, the Omaha High school basket ball five pulled down the skidoo end of a 23 to 20 score. The game was made a little rough by the glassy floor, the players sliding into one another and having a good many falls. The first half closed 14 to 9 in favor of St. Joseph, but Omaha came back absolutely determined to win and pulled the score up until at the end Burdick's splendid handling of several free throws on fouls gave the necessary margin. The whole team showed that if necessary it could play a winning brand of ball. The lineup:

Omaha—		St. Joseph—	
Dodds, Rector	R.F.	R.F.	Kewley
Cresap, Trimble	L.F.	L.F.	Meadows
Finley	C.	C.	Vorrhees
Burdick	R.G.	R.G.	Irwin
Paxton	L.G.	L.G.	May

Field goals: Cresap (2), Meadows (1), Irwin (3), Finley (2), Rector (2), Burdick (4). Foul goals: Irwin (6), Burdick (6). Referee: James Elder. Timekeeper: F. Power. Scorekeepers: McGinnis and Carson. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

In the Mercantile league the Kamos won all three games. The famous Pills lost two games out of three to the West Sides, although Captain Mitchell of the Pills tried to win all three games, bowling every game over 200 and getting the nice total of 626 pins. Scores

SPRAGUE PILLS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Carter	179	137	139	455
H. Mitchell	221	204	201	626
F. Rice	133	151	208	492
C. Mitchell	209	165	184	558
Ocander	205	150	135	490
Totals	947	807	867	2,621

WEST SIDES.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Yale	137	188	166	491
Christensen	167	177	202	546
Lof	150	131	201	482
Hoye	138	135	170	463
E. Norgard	120	158	144	422
Totals	712	809	883	2,404

MIDLAND P. & G. CO.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Christensen	141	159	109	409
Grossman	119	137	151	407
Weeks	173	141	147	461
Totals	433	437	407	1,277

KAMOS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Seline	153	127	157	437
Slaughter	146	137	173	456
Danielson	146	214	152	512
Totals	445	478	482	1,405

The Day Mailing team in the Postoffice league walloped the City A team two games out of three last night. Colonel Baehr rolled high single and totals for City A, 214 and 585. Utt of the Day Mailing team rolled high single and totals, 216 and 543. Score:

CITY A.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
O'Connor	160	121	125	406
Crozier	196	183	187	526
Baehr	209	214	172	559
Totals	525	518	484	1,527

DAY MAILING.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Meyers	165	153	164	482
Utt	148	216	179	543
Bowman	170	175	193	538
Totals	483	544	536	1,563

The Splashers splashed the pins just enough last night to annex three games from the Bungalows. Francis rolled the highest single score yet rolled on the cellar alleys in a match game, 264, and got high totals, 593. Ward rolled high totals and Gwynne single, 474 and 176. Dirby Woolen Mills and Sunkist Monday. Score:

SPLASH'S SPLASHERS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Francis	264	150	174	593
Patterson	169	149	167	485
Straw	153	122	126	401
Totals	586	421	472	1,479

BUNGALOWS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Gwynne	157	122	176	450
Ward	153	154	167	474
Eckles	160	131	126	417
Totals	470	407	469	1,346

South Omaha Bowlers.

The Carpenter Transfers defeated the Gophers by winning three straight games last night. The former team kept a good lead throughout the series. Score:

GOPHERS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Fitzgerald	198	146	160	504
Radzwelt	104	118	139	361
Burke	106	132	136	374
Clark	130	122	159	411
Francisco	200	153	192	545
Totals	738	671	786	2,195

CARPENTER TRANSFERS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Lepinski	155	141	165	461
Nolan	165	182	163	510
Hemelben	172	127	153	452
Potcesk	137	167	147	451
Smith	177	113	178	468
Totals	806	730	806	2,342

Ames Date Alone Fixed.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—One date only on the Iowa foot ball schedule has been definitely settled. This is Iowa against Ames November 5 at Ames. All other games are being withheld pending the getting together of Chicago and Wisconsin. The report that pressure is being brought to bear on these two institutions by other members of the conference to obtain a settlement was most favorably received here.

On the same date as the Iowa-Ames game Grinnell and Drake will probably meet, according to an announcement made by Manager John L. Griffith of Drake. This makes five dates practically settled for the Blue and White.

Youngest Traveling Man Wins.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—In a race between Harold Banks, champion of the Lexington Skating rink and George H. Abrams, champion of the Kearney rink, the former won by ten feet.

Harold Banks is well remembered in the state as the youngest traveling man on the road, being only ten years of age.

Methods of Looting Public Domain

Letters Introduced in Hermann Trial Showing Defendant Had Knowledge of Plan.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—Letters laying bare the method of looting the public domain by means of dummy applications for school lands and then having these lands included in a forest reserve, were sent to Binger Hermann when he was commissioner of the general land office, according to evidence in the Hermann trial today.

These letters, which detailed alleged workings of the Hyde-Benson syndicate, in California and Oregon, were read to Judge Wolverton in the federal court in the absence of the jury.

Attorney Worthington for Hermann protested against their admission.

Judge Wolverton ruled that it was competent for the government to introduced evidence "to show that Hermann had knowledged that frauds were being perpetrated in the matter of taking up land in districts to be included in government reserve

Desota Five-Men Team Leads in Bowling Tourney

Schlueter and Guline of St. Louis Make High Score in Doubles.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—Teams from Belleville, Ill., and St. Louis occupied the alleys Friday, the second of the Middle West Bowling tournament. The high score for the five men teams was made tonight by the DeSotas of St. Louis, with 2,781.

T. Schlueter and J. Guhne of St. Louis made the high mark of the day in the two men events this afternoon, with 1,089.

In the singles, F. Schlueter is high, with 633.

Sixteen five men teams, all from St. Louis rolled tonight. In the first round the Witter-Christens, with 2,678 were high with the Cabannes a close second, with 2,674.

The other scores in this round were:

Hyde Parks	2,627
Rex	2,577
Buckeyes	2,503
Foutains	2,334
Schneidts	2,407
Thoroughbreds	2,517

In the second round of five men teams tonight, the DeSotas were high, with 2,781. Other scores were:

Wool Soaps, No. 1	2,573
Pabsts	2,544
Buxton-Skinner	2,539
Union Sodas	2,448
McCormicks	2,433
Buffalo Springs	2,421
Independents	2,267

In the second round of doubles, the St. Louis entrants rolled as follows:

J. Schlueter and J. Guhne	1,089
J. Heibert and T. C. Ryan	1,062
E. E. Grubb and H. Welch	1,058
F. Coffman and F. Engel	986

F. Schlueter of St. Louis was high in the second round of singles, with 633.

Other scores by St. Louis entrants were:

F. Engel	582
T. C. Ryan	580
F. Schemmer	561
H. Herpst	539
F. Barks	536
T. W. Oliver	428
F. Coffman	625
J. F. Heibert	517
D. Seibert	494
M. A. Phillips	484
A. Seibler	479
A. A. Pfeiffer	425

A. Vollrath, with 587, was the high man in the Belleville entries. Other scores by bowlers from that city were:

J. Gemin	563
A. Stander	550
L. Orcode	540
A. Mauer	509
P. Funcke	571
H. Schwartz	570
F. Struts	516
A. V. H. Patterson	480
F. Beneke	489
F. Beneke	455
J. Schneeberger	444
J. Stenger	411

TIPS ON THE DINING CAR

Difficulty of Making a Workably Rule Under Present Conditions.

A well known railway man, giving a fee to a restaurant waiter who had been conspicuously inefficient, was remonstrated with by one of his guests and asked why he gave it. "Because I am a moral coward," replied the victim. Having in mind this truthful explanation we wish to speak a word in defense of certain passengers on dining cars, who at a recent meeting of the association of dining car superintendents were characterized by one of the members as lacking in brains. This superintendent is quoted as saying: "Speaking of tips, the majority of those who eat in dining cars eat about one or two meals on a train each year. Many of them have more money than brains, and are perfectly able to pay a tip and would do so whether the company ruled against it or not. Any discussion of the subject or any attempt at such rules will only put our business in a turmoil. The tip question has become a nuisance because many travelers lack the courage to offer a fee on a 10 per cent scale, such as is generally adopted in European countries. They prefer to give a tip of more generous proportions rather than face the disapproving look of a negro waiter."

Lack of brains is, we submit, a wrong diagnosis, at least in the great majority of cases. But why the moral cowardice? In many cases the trouble, no doubt, is worse than that; it is moral dishonesty. The passenger is using his employer's money and does not exercise the care that he would with his own money. Again, perhaps a higher rate than 10 per cent is appropriate on dining cars. If the service is satisfactory, or nearly so, it is safe to say that the waiter is of a higher grade than one could find at a hotel charging the same prices for meals; it is necessary to get this higher grade, if the exacting duties of the dining car are to be properly performed. A higher grade of waiter may appropriately receive a larger fee. Moreover, the railways are constantly giving meals in dining cars which ought to be priced 50 per cent higher than they are, if cost is considered; so that 10 per cent on the price is not the same as 10 per cent on the value. This works to the disadvantage of the waiter. The two inexorable facts of the tip question appear to be (1) that there is no way to change the habits of the considerable number of customers who give tips freely and voluntarily, and (2) that many deem it right to pay only the lowest respectable amount, while some others would pay none at all, except by the compulsion of custom. The fact that tips will be paid, and will vary in amount would seem to leave the dining car superintendent no choice but to do his best to make his waiters practice the ordinary civility of always expressing thanks, regardless of the amount of the gift—as the best waiters always do. This is the only workable rule. The passenger can, of course, ignore the "disapproving look," but he should not be required to do so, if the dining car manager can correct his waiters' behavior, for such incidents impair digestion, and thus may damage the reputation of the kitchen!—Railway Age-Gazette.

BELLEVUE ENTERS ON PLANS TO GET THAT BIG FUND

College Trustees, Now that School is Independent, Are Going After the Money.

Plans for an aggressive campaign in an effort to raise $150,000 have been made by trustees of Bellevue college. The action of Friday afternoon whereby the college board voted against the proposition to consolidate with Hastings college and thereby declared Bellevue independent of the Presbyterian synod means that immediate steps must be taken to clear the school of debt.

The following resolutions were adopted by the trustees after the merger proposition had been coldly turned down:

"Resolved, That the board of trustees recognizes that Bellevue college is a trust committed to it for maintenance, protection and development at Bellevue, and we hereby express our determination to maintain the college in its integrity at Bellevue with all its present functions unimpaired; that we recognize the necessity for an immediate and aggressive financial campaign along the lines suggested by the executive committee in October, and that we take up and unremittingly prosecute a campaign for the securing of funds to the amount of $150,000 at least, $50,000 of this amount to be applied to current expenses and $100,000 to be invested as endowment, and we, the trustees, pledge our individual and collective active support in this endeavor, and we invite the friends of Christian education throughout the state of Nebraska and the east to join in this work, so that while the permanence of Bellevue college is assured