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Al Staff will also be a member of team and will be paired with G. O. in doubles. Staff won the special prize St. Louis for the best average in the What on earth has happened to our pal, Sam Boord. Those fine cigars

ables and turkeys are greatly mis Bike Ehooters. The Metz Bros. are trying to arrange match with the Columbus sharks. heard they were looking for trouble being accommodating, he is willing to stir up some trouble any time. The game will likely be played this Saturday night.

best bowlers and that they will succ

is a foregone conclusion. Half of t expense fund has already been raised,

as ten days still remain, they will be

The Omaha bowiers are not content :

rolling in the Mid-West and A. B. C. G

Francisco, treasurer of the Mid-West, been entered with a picked team from

Des Moines bowlers who will shoot in international tournament, which opens

This team will include President S of the Mid-West, who, with the ot

members of the team, are going to b

for the Omaha meet and will try and duce some of the shooters from the ne

to take care of the balance.

St. Paul on February 23.

to come here in November.

Herman Beselin is still shooting them mp. He gets away with quite a few games and manages to keep the Mixers in the gace all the time.

Howard's scores fluctuate as bad as the price of Standard Oil. George Clark is still looking around for his goat and when he gets It-

Schumacher, Hammerstrom, Godenechwager, Bruggeman and Weymuller-och du liebe, such a bunch of Irish bowlers. Stapenhorst still hangs on to the leaders in the Commercial. This is surely Stap's

City Champ Keyt still maintains that the Loch's Springs will get that big flag. If they can hit their stride it will be a dandy finish

Nettie Sutton is waiting for his old pal Nelson to get back in the running. That sure was a great old team, winner in many a double. Mellum says bowling is sure a dandy

conditioner for an infielder, but advises pitchers to stay away from the game. Schmidy is going up fast in the Boosters. Look out, Mose, don't let him catch you

Bobby Grant is the busiest president in the whole United States, Taft not excepted. Ole Johnson is looking more like a real

bowler every day. The kid was a good pickup for Stick Cain and will belp him a great deal. The greatest trouble with Ole is that he talks too much, talking himself out of spares, instead of the other

Old relaible Ben Hull, Charley Zarp and Gatling Gilbreath are the heavy shooters of the Omaha Bleycle bunch, a pretty hard trio to skin, too. No wonder the Bikes are up on the top.

The Beselin Mixers took two games from the Excelsiors last night on the Metropoli- by fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's tan alleys. Beselin of the Mixers took all honors for the evening, with 184 for high single game and 5il for totals. Tomorrow

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Track Meet for Small College.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—
That the colleges of Iowa, exclusive of Iowa, Ames and Drake, will hold a state track and field meet of their own this spring is a strong possibility. The Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls has already sent out invitations and offered suitable medals for such an event. When Ames, Drake and Iowa Joined the Missouri valley conference two years ago the discontent among the minor colleges began to develop. This year when the state meet was abandoned the smaller institutions were out of any kind of a central event to which to send their track teams. Therefore the present agitation is the natural outgrowth of the demand for a track meet. Vaughn's Claim Disallowed.

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 31.—The salary ciaim of James Vaughn, of the New York Americans, was today disallowed by the National Base Ball commission. Vaughn claimed salary at the rate of \$200 a month from September 28 last to October 15. He had been sold to the Louisville team, but the sale had been annulled and he therefore asked for his salary up to the close of the American league season. The commission ruled that he was only entitled to salary for the actual time during which he played with the New York team.

Deen clouded over and now the rooters as victory over Westergaard if the match the games with Drake and Ames the latter part of next week.

For a time it was thought that Petrashek, the rangey center of the five, would have to quit school. His parents have been seeking to get him to join the parents have

Hoppe Claims Champtonship. PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—Angered by the alleged refusal of George Sutton, the IS.1 A second game has been scheduled with balk line billiard champion, to live up to the Kansas Aggles of Manhattan, to be an agreement to play a match, Willie played in Lincoln on Monday, February balk line billiard champion, to live up to an agreement to play a match. Willie Hoppe tonight formally claimed the IS.1 halk line championship. Hoppe asserts that Sutton agreed to defend the title at Chicago in March. According to Hoppe, the match was to be played 500 points a night, but Sutton now wants the 1,500 points played in one night, and Hoppe claims his health will not permit of such hard playing.

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BOOST FOR TRACK MEET

ny Good Sportsmen Hold Enthusiastic Session, Electing Leaders.

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Hundred and Fifty Entries Are Now in Sight for Event at the Auditorium on Fourth of March.

he indoor track meet to be held at the ditorium March 4 was given a big boost eday noon when a score of sportsmen erested in athletics met at the Commerclub and elected officers of an organtion to manage the meet.

leutenant O. E. Michaelis was elected retary and chairman of the executive nmittee, and his great experience pracally insures the success of the meet for ich in the neighborhood of 250 entries already in sight. The directors elected

Caldwell. H. E. Wallace M. Gillan, P. Dodge, jr., J. C. Pentland, Dr. J. B. Modesett. o president was elected. Charles H. wn was elected secretary and the foling were elected as chairmen of com-

S. Caldwell, publicity. eorge Roberts, tickets and finance. E. Pierson, Young Men's Christian asiation entries.

L. L. Carnes, High school. deutenant Ware, army. en Cherrington, universities. E. Wallace, program. onrad Young, local entries. mong those present at the meeting were

F. Kennedy, Conrad Young, Lieutenant E. Michaelis, George Roberts, H. W. tes, Jr.; N. P. Dodge, Lieutenant J. F. ire, S. S. Caldwell, S. G. V. Griswold, C. Pentland, Pointer Knox of Council iffs, C. E. Pierson and R. Wilson of uncil Bluffs, M. T. Dolmon, Prof. U. G. aff, R. L. Carnes, F. M. Bliss, C. L. omas, J. M. Gillan and Dr. J. B. Modtt of Sloux City.

r. J. B. Modesett of Sloux City, western resentative of the American Athletic on, told of the requirements of the meet gave some most varuable information. utenant Michaelis, who has handled big letic meets in Boston and other large es, told of what might be expected and wed so clearly he was familiar with subject that he was at once asked to

hree Stars on Nebraska Five Quit the Game

ss of Players Puts the Valley Championship Out of Question.

INCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-More ments of hard luck are conspiring to the Nebraska basket ball five out of Missouri Valley championship race. mediately after the Kansas games in early part of January, D. C. Mitchell, forward of the local team was de red ineligible by the Board of Control, d now, with the scarlet and cream eyers standing at the head of the northt two other tossers will quit the game. ne of these men, E. Ingersol, has finned his college course and will take his degree within the next two weeks; the other athlete, Wilbur Wood, has not registered in the university for the second

on the 'varsity and took part in the two games played by the last month. With rest of the season that they will stand mixed match. no chance of getting the Missouri Valley

Wood and Ingersol, and then he consented

Nebraskans to the Jayhawker's state. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Clarence Beaumont of the Boston Nationals was traded tonight to the Chicago Nationals for Fred Liese, a recruit pitcher and outfielder, and a cash consideration.

Johnson Answers Langford. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Jack Johnson made two definite replies to Sam Langford today. He will post \$10,000 now for a match after the Jeffries fight, win or lose, or in the interim back Joe Jeannette for \$3,500

as secretary.

Westergaard and section of the league, it is announced Dane and Big Frenchman Will

semester and the chances are that he been matched at last for a finish wrestle, will not return to the team. Both of these men were regular players in Omaha. The date is set for February 10. games against Drake last week. Wood is just received a telegram from de Rouen's by far the best guard in the university, manager, yielding to the ultimatum of and his work was a feature of all the Gillan and Westergaard for a catch-as-

championship.

played in Lincoln on Monday, February 14. The Kansas aggregation took the Cornhuskers into camp by a wide margin on the occasion of the recent visit of the sociation club. Since that time the Cornhuskers have been playing fast ball and, until the loss of Wood and Ingersol, had expected to

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De Rouen Matched

Wrestle to Finish Catch as-Catch-Can.

Raoul de Rouen, the mammoth Frenchman, and Jess Westergaard of Des Moines have catch-as-catch-can style, at the Auditorium Manager Gillan of the Auditorium has catch-can match or nothing. The Frenchhim and Ingersol off the team, the Corn- man and his manager held out as long as huskers will be so badly crippled for the they could for either a Graeco-Roman or

The two men met in Omaha a year ago in a handicap and it became apparent then Since the victories were taken from that Westergaard was the complete master Drake and Ames the local players had of de Rouen so far as knowledge of wresthigh hopes of winning the valley honors, ling was concerned. The only thing in de but with the team weakened by the loss Rouen's favor is his immense weight and Dodge. They had found, said Mr. Bauof two regulars, every bright ray has that will scarcely be sufficient to give him been clouded over and now the rooters a victory over Westergaard if the match

ton Nationals to American Association Team.

BOSTON, Feb. L-First Baseman William A. Autrey has been sold by the Boston Nationals to the St. Paul American as-

Chick Autrey was sold by Pa Rourke of Omaha to Cincinnati in the fall of 1908. after starring in left one season and on first one season for Omaha. Cincinnati sold him to Boston and he played a great first base, but couldn't bat.

American Handicap. PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—The Grand American handicap shoot will be held under the auspices of the Interstate Shooting association in Chicago June 22, 23 and 24, according to a statement issued today.

Eberhart Meets Hill in Chicago

More Talk that President of University of Missouri Will Go to Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 1.-It is reported here that the presidency of the University of Minnesota had been offered to President R. Hill of the University of Missourl. Governor Eberhart was in Chicago on Sunday, where he met Dr. Hill. He returned home today, but would not admit that an offer had been made to Dr. Hill. Other regents, however, admitted it.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 1.-Although President A. Ross Hill of the University of Mis- men want to know where the money is souri declines to discuss the report that he has been offered the presidency of the University of Minnesota, friends here tonight duct. said they understood the offer has been made, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

system, LaGrippe coughs that track and that the day watchman at the city tool

result of the conference.

STREET OPENING HELD UP

Find Cost Too Great.

TWO DISTRICTS TO BE MADE

Council Committee of the Whole to Recommend that City Hall be Insured to the Amount of \$250,000.

Plans for the opening of Twenty-second street, from Howard to Dodge, will not go forward for some time. Otto Bauman, one of the appraisers appointed to investigate and report, informed the coun cil committee of the whole Monday afternoon that it would be a waste of time and money to go ahead under the ordinance recently passed by the council. For the appraisers, he advised that two districts be created, one from Howard to Farnam and the other from Farnam to man, that it would require \$15,000 to \$30,000 more than the \$50,000 allowed by law as the maximum of cost in any one district, because of the great growth in the value of Farnam street property. On the showing made by Mr. Bauman the committee requested Councilman

Johnson to bring in this evening an ordinance repealing the ordinance recently passed, and also to have two new ordinances prepared to create the two districts suggested.

The city clerk will this evening be instructed, by resolution, to advertise for sealed bids for insuring the city hall for \$250,000, either for three or five years. While discussing the insurance proposition, a majority of the councilmen enddrsed a suggestion from Chairman Funkhouser that the boilers be moved out under the street, from their present position under the city hall rotunds. The suggestion also embodied the idea that when the boilers are moved the ground floor of the hall should be fitted up for offices for various city officials, especially the police and fire departments.

New Track on Dodge. An ordinance permitting the Union Pacific to build a track along the south side of Dodge street, from Ninth to Tenth street, was given a favorable recommendation. It was stated that this new track is needed to enable Hayden Brothers to go ahead with plans they have in mind for a mammoth warehouse to be erected where their present warehouse now stands, on the southeast corner of Tenth and Dodge streets.

The ordinance to put the poundmaster on a yearly salary of \$1,500 was endorsed for passage. It provides that the salary shall be paid from the dog pound fund, and if that fund becomes exhausted the salary ceases.

City Attorney Burnham was handed the job of finding out if there is any money in the general fund available for pay ing the \$7,237 damages awarded the owners of property abutting the proposed Dodge street viaduct; and, if so, when it can be paid. Neither the village of Dundee or the county board will pay any part of the damages and the councilcoming from before they take any further steps toward the building of the via

Opening of Saratoga street will be de ferred until the city engineer reports as Prof. Hill returned from Chicago this aft- to the possibility of securing a uniform ernoon, where he met Governor Eberhart width, what rights street squatters may of Minnesota, but refused to discuss the have, and the cost of the work.

After some argument pro and con, the committee gave its sanction to a recom LaGrippe pains that pervade the entire mendation of Street Commissioner Flynn house be paid \$60 a month instead of \$50. who provides his own horse and buggy,

Drake's addition, adjoining lots owned by sured for it. him, was accepted, that amount being th appraised value.

Opposed to Caucus Many of Them Fear They Might Be

Insurgents Are

Bound By Program Not to Liking. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Representative

Hayes, the republican "insurgent" member of the house from California, will not circulate the petition for a republican caucus on the subject of amending the house rules, at least not before Wednesday of this week. It is known President Taft has indi-

cated that he would like to see the house republicans settle this matter in caucus but there is far from unanimity among the members themselves on the subject. A large portion of the insurgents do not their liking.

Mr. Hayes stated today that a meeting stunned, but suffered only minor injuries.

be paid \$100 a month instead of \$90. The of the insurgents to consider the matter watchman also acts as blacksmith's would be held within the next day or two. The caucus petition has been drawn up A bid of \$325 from E. P. Donahue for and is ready for circulation whenever a Appraisers for Twenty-Second Street a portion of a vacated alley in block 7, sufficient number of signatures is as

> COURSE IN WRITING POETRY University of Missouri Adds New

Fenture to Its English Department. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 1.-For the first time in the history of the University of Missouri a course in writing poetry is to be given. It will be under the direction of Dr. R. H. Miller of the English department, it was announced. A prize of \$100 for a best poem has been offered for several years at the university, but no poem regarded as of sufficient merit has ever been submitted by a student.

TROLLEY CAR HITS AUTO One Man and Two Women Killed and Man Fatally Injured at

Denver. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 1.-James A. Baker of Attleboro, Mass., and two women, whose identity is unknown, were killed, and Russell A. Talbott of New York was farally favor a caucus on the question, it is injured tonight when a trolley car crashed stated, for the reason that they might be into the automobile in which five persons compelled to stand by a program not to were riding. Morris Mayer, owner of the machine, who was at the wheel, was

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