### ONAHA BOWLERS TRIUMPH

Home Teams Put it Over on Both St. Joseph and Lincoln.

SOME GOOD MATCHES AHEAD

Contests Stated for This Week Have Important Bearing on Chances of Success in the Commercial League Pennant Race.

Schedule for the Week. OMAHA LEAGUE.
(Francisco Alleys.)
Tuesday—Stors against Luxus.
Wednesday—No game.
Thursday—Dreshers against Omaha Bed-

ding Co.
Friday-McCord-Brad: Advos against
Hospe Co.
COMMERCIAL (LEAGUE.
(Keyt Alleys.)
Tuesday-Loch's Willow Springs against.

Thereany—Loch's Willow Springs against Glendales.
Wednesday—Brodegaard Crowns against Dreibus Candy Co.
Thursday—Chabot Shoe Co. against O'Brien's Monte Christos. METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

(Keyt Cellar Alleys.)
Tuesday-Daily News against Bungalows
Wednesday-Excelsiors against Hollys.
Thursday-French Way against Westides. Friday-Tracy's T. B. C. against Hussie BOOSTER LEAGUE.

(Francisco Alleys.)
Tuesday-Union Pacific against Westsides. Wednesday-Sprague Pills against Cudshys.
Thursday—Yousem's Coits Sprague Pills. Friday-People's Store against Cream MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

(Francisco Alleys.)
Thursday—Midland P. and G. Co. again
Q. M. D.
Wednesday—Equitable Life again
Omaha Gas Co.
Thursday—Gate City against Capit Friday-Carpenter Paper Co. again That the bowlers of Omaha can sho

some ten pins was clearly shown in t contests which took place on the alle The Columbias of St. Joe were defeate in two of their three games against the Omaha teams, while the Lincoln team w

unable to win in either of their tv matches. The defeats were all decisive Of course shooting upon home alleys w to the advantage of the Omaha boys, y their bowling was the best they have do this year in mixed contests. If they contests. continue in this form while at Detroit will land them in a high position. Henry Clay, the ex-Omaha bowler, we easily the star of the St. Joe crowd, as

with a little better luck would have ma quite a total. Big Kinneman is one of the largest seen upon the alley in a long time, he h

a very fine delivery and shoots a ver speedy ball, which usually lands about right. The ball he used has three finger holes instead of the usual two. Siemens, the Mid-west champion, got of



### Six Dozen Good Laughs

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nicely in his first series, but kept getting Pa Rourke fewer as he went along. However, it must Pa Rourke be acknowledged that he has a very effective ball and it's no wonder he gets six hundreds right along. "Duffy" Perkins and Lambert did fairly well, but didn't show the class of the other

three members of the team. Some very good matches will be bowled in the different leagues this week. The Glendales will shoot six games against the Loch's Willow Springs this evening. The outcome of these matches will have a great deal to do with the ultimate chances of either team to win the pennant in the

Commercial league. The Metz and Storz teams both have hard games on their hands the first two nights of the week The People's Store will shoot against the Cream Citys, the winner of which will

crawl out of last place in the Booster Four out of the five mon on the Columbias shoot a hook ball; guess the hooks

estill lead. Nesle and Blakeney both bowled very nicely in their two-men match against the St. Joe cracks, also Francisco and Anderson, the only difference being that the St. latter two.

VISITING BOWLERS DEFEATED Men from St. Joseph Lose in Two Contests, Win One. At Francisco's allievs the St. Joseph team defeated a picked team of Omaha men Sunday, and was in turn defeated by

PICKED TEAM-OMAHA.

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.346 382 312 367 302 1,69 OMAHA. ......368 463 354 410 339 1,934 The Sea Dogs won two games from the Night Mailing last night on the basement alleys. Lough had high honors for the evening, with 180 for single game and 481 for total.

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Totals 504	432	409	1,345
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Totals 485	454	414	1,353
LINCOLN BOWLERS	DI	EFE	ATED
Picked Team from			

League Wins Three Games. Sunday afternoon on the Metropolitan illeys a picked team from the Commercial alleys a picked team from the Commercial league took two out of three games from the Lincoln boys in a special match game and beat out the Lincoln team by 296 total pins. The Omaha boys will go to Lincoln for a return game Saturday afternoon. The Loch's Willow Springs team also beat the Lincoln bunch three games after the picked team had bowied.

LINCOLN 1st. .....143 .....141 .....152

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Stellings' Squad Wins Challenge Match by Four Pins. Beselin's bowling squad played a chal-lenge game with the Fred Stellings yester-day afternoon in which the Stellings won the totals by a lead of four pins. Score:

BESELIN

Base Ball Catcher Says He Will Not KANSAS CITY. Mo.. Feb. 14.—"It is very kind of the newspapers to keep me informed of what my future actions are to be," said John Kling, the base ball catcher, today when shown the dispatch to the effect that it was reported he contemplated a suit for \$40.000 against the members of the National commission if they do not allow him to play ball for four years.
"There is absolutely no truth in that report." said Kling.

VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 14.—Dr. F. Start Action for \$40,000.

Kane Will Sure Be Here. Brother Dave has received word from a friend in Pittsburg, who called on Jim Kane, first baseman of the Omaha team, at the hospital where he is now quartered. He says that while Kane is still in the hospital because of the injury to his eye in a basket ball game and while the doctors will not permit him to read or write, his eye is doing nlocity and that he will surely be all right by the opening of the base ball season.

Taliman Declared Eligible. IOWA CITY, Ia. Feb. 14.—(Special.)—
Taliman, the University of lows agrinter, has been declared eligible by the faculty. He was absent from two final examinations on the last day of the semester, which according to faculty regulations, bars a man from the athletic teams. However, he has taken the examinations and is now duly eligible.

FIRE FLASH AT NEW THEATER

Burning Staging at Entrance of Branders Playhouse Calls Out.

Branders Playhouse Calls Out.

Fig. Grande research Tall MOODSIDE, UTAH

Pullman Car Rolls Down Embankment Into Price River—Seven

Persons Hart.

SALT LAKE CITY. Feb. 14.—Denver & Branders Playhouse Calls Out.

## Goes to Chicago to Finish Team

Will Attend Western League Meeting and Browse Around Among the Trading Stables.

President W. A. Rourke of the Omaha team has gone to Chlcago primarily to attend the meeting of the Western league magnates, who will determine upon the playing schedule for 1910. This meeting

begin Wednesday. But Pa will nose around into several other confabs while in the Base Ball Hub. flicts between the demonstrators and the The American association holds its annual meeting while he is there and the American league will have a hen on, and thrown by rioters, and scores of socialist the base ball men of the universe will be supporters received serious injuries from changes of players, and Pa expects to casualties. The worst affair of the day ocfinger in these enough to come away from curred at Nuemnester, in Holstein, where a the city at the end of the week prepared, workingman was mortally wounded by a Joe team went better when shooting the if he should choose, to announce his line- knife through the lungs, another's hand

up for the season. While in the main, his team is picked, it, and of these he means to avail himself. a strenuous one, and that the club winning rests. the pennant will have to go at a fast and regular olip.

Omaha's untimely loss of the pennant in 1908, when it had, in fact, won it, and its close shave last year have put a very determined spirit into Pa Rourke, and if it bruised lles within his power to bring back that flag which he put away in Omaha in 1907

Iniversity Wrestlers Fix Date.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14—(Special.)—
Pians for the annual home wrestling tournament of the University of Iowa have been completed and the date is definitely fixed for the week beginning February 21.

Jesse Reimer, the big Des Moines grappier, has written his consent to referse the matches. His presence is expected to be a big attraction. A new feature of the tournament this year will be the addition of the featherweight class. Last year the lightweight class was too big, containing men of weights varying too much. The contests will be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic union. Medals will be awarded the winners of the different classes. University Wreatlers Fix Date.

### Tucker Ends Lovers' Quarrel by Suicide

Lincoln Man Shoots Himself After Dispute with Girl He Would

Robert A. Tucker of Lincoln committed suicide Sunday at 8 o'clock at the corner of Twelfth and Center streets, shooting himself through the head.

The shooting is believed to be the result of a lover's quarrel. The woman in the case is Miss Laura Mowrie of Aladdin, Wyo. Tucker and Miss Mowrey recently came to Omaha and lived at the Oma hotel, where the woman was known as Sunday evening the couple took dinner

at a cafe near the Burlington station, jured. After the dinner they took a walk and Miss Mowrie says they discussed their ons and the prospects for the future quite earnestly. She urged him to marry her, as he had promised, but he was in clined to defer the nuptials. They finally concluded to separate and had actually parted company when Tucker drew a revolver and shot himself in the head Miss Mowrie, who was about a half block away when she heard the shot, and she Government Will Try to Determine imediately ran to his assistance. Several men passed but refused to render her any assistance, but others came and the police were notified. Tucker was taken to St Joseph's hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock. Miss Mowrle is quite preposessing in appearance. She is a Wyoming girl, the daughter of a prominent ranchman residing near Aladdin, in Crook county,

and is 23 years old. Tucker is a member of the firm of Tucker Brothers of Lincoln, well-known veterinary surgeons. His father was also a veterinary surgeon and was at one time prominen in his profession in Nebraska. The young man has been making his home with his mother at 720 South Fourteenth street in Lincoln. Immediately after the shooting the particulars of the affair were sent to five years. Tucker's relatives in Lincoln. Tucker was 26 years of age and killed himself on his

The inquest will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Mowrie is being held at the police station as a witness.

#### CONVICT HEIR TO FORTUNE Duluth Satior Found Guilty Murder Will Use Legacy to Perfect Appeal.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 14.-Jackson Mc Pherson, a saltwater sailor, who has been for the last two seasons on the Great Lakes, and who was yesterday convicted of second degree murder in this city for killing a shipmate, Otto Frey, on the ship Northlake last September, today announced that he had fallen heir to approximately \$31,000. He displayed letters of proof, together with a draft of £52, which was interest money on part of his property. The money, according to McPherson, and the letters, was left him by the late Thomas Smith of Edenburgh, an uncle of the convicted man. McPherson says he will carry his case to the supreme court. He claim

DR. AND MRS. COOK IN CHILE Explorer Arrives at Valdivia on

German Steamer Osciris from VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 14.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, and his wife, arrived here on board the German steamer Osciris, Jim having taken a cabin at Montevideo, Dr. Cook traveled under the name of T. Craig. He and his wife arrived today. He declined to be interviewed.

> Callao. Presumably it touched at Monte- of the slide. video, where the Cooks are said to have

Brandels Playhouse Calls Out the Department. Part of the staging about the main enrance of the new Brandels theater caught bankment into the Price river. Seven pasfire from a salamander about 9 o'clock sengers in the sleeper were injured.

building extinguished the blaze with a Boston, slightly injured, internally, and Former Mayor Bemis, who was passing, turned in an alarm, but the fire was out jured were taken to Denver,

when the department arrived.

MANY CONFLICTS IN GERMANY

Riots at Meetings of Socialists to Protest Against Suffrage Bill.

WORST AFFAIR IN HOLSTEIN

One Man Mortally Wounded and Twe Maimed-Police, Met with Volleys of Stones, Use Their Sabers.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Demonstrations by the socialists throughout the kingdom, after mass meetings yesterday, to protest against the suffrage bill, resulted in serious co police at many places. In Berlin several policemen were severely wounded by stones In and out of Chicago all week. The up- the sabers of the police. Reports from shot of this will be many trades and ex- places outside of Berlin give a number of

was cut off and a third lost an ear. At Halle, after the close of the meetings, he yet has several chances to strengthen about 2,000 socialists attacked the police, who drew their sabers and wounded many. He needs a good, strong, enduring pitch- At Koenigsberg, where the socialists reing staff, and proposes to get it before he turned in a body from the suburban meetstarts into the season. He and every other ings, the police, in attempting to divert team owner in the Western league recog- the crowds into the sidestreets, used their nize the fact that this year is going to be sidearms. They also made a number of ar-

> At Dulsberg, on the Rhine, the socialists, in a series of street demonstrations after the meetings, came into collision with the police. The latter used their sabers and several of the manifestants were cut and

> At Colongne huge crowds assembled in Cathedral square, intending to march in order to the meeting places in the suburbs but strong cordons of police held the chief thoroughfares and forced the crowds to take to the sidestreets. The meetings were so largely attended that the authorities closed the halls after they were filled in order to prevent overcrowding. The speakers urged the socialists not to offer resistance to the police. Sharply worded resolutions of protest were adopted.

In the suburbs of Berlin about forty meetings were held in crowded halls. The majority of them were peacably conducted, but in Rixdorf, a southern suburb, the population of which numbers nearly 100,000 an immense crowd gathered in the public square and listened to speeches by several

A police lieutenant called on the people to disperse, but they refused to obey The police thereupon tried to break up the meeting and some of the crowd responded with a shower of stones, slightly ounding the lieutenant and a policeman. After the meetings large crowds paraded through the principal suburban streets, singing the workingmen's Marsellaise. Some of them tried to reach the central sections about the Schloss Platz, but the police held all the approaches, and dispersed the crowd without serious diffi-

Later in the afternoon the police ordered a crowd composed largely of half-grown youths at the Kronprinsen bridge to disperse, but were greeted with shouts of "bloodhounds" and a shower of stones. An officer ordered the men to charge with drawn arms and several of the rioters were wounded.

At Essen several socialists or their supporters received cuts from the sabers of the police, but no one was dangerously in- tients by means of inoculation, is held in this city and at other points through

## Inquiry Will Be Made Into

if Market Values Are Fixed by Agreement.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Whether or not any agreement has existed to keep down the price of hogs when bought from the farmers by the packing houses is to be the line of inquiry whe nthe federal grand jury tonorrow resumes its hearing of the government's investigation of the meat industry. Employes of Schwarzschild & Sulzburger company from Chicago and from western cities are to be question as to the methods of their firm, which is known as an "independent." At the same time the books of the other packers are to be gone over to ascertain the prices of hogs for the last

Oliver E. Pagin, the government's indictment expert, is said to have formulated important data to be forwarded to the attorney general at Washington.

#### WALL OF FAGENBUSCH'S **FOLLY BLOWN DOWN**

Elements at Denver Pay No Attention to Restraining Order of Court.

DENVER, Feb. 14.-One of the walls of the old People's theater, known for years as "Fagenbusch's Folly," fell in yesterday. Court injunctions that prevented the tearing down of the building were not ef-

fective in restraining the elements. The theater was built by Charles Fagenbusch, a soldier of fortune, who struck it startle Denver with his wealth, he had the theater built on the lines of a Spanish castle, with the most flamboyant and grotesque decorations.

Several years ago the interior was burned out and the walls passed to the estate of

#### TRACK WALKER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE TRAIN

John Lewis of Walla Walla Flags Engine on Curve in Time to Prevent Wreck.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13.-John Lewis, track walker for the Oregon Rallroad and Navigation company, gave his life today to prevent passenger train No. 4 from crashing into a landslide near Starbuck. Lewis discovered the slide and ran up the track to give warning. He met the train on the curve and was unable to The steamer sailed from Hamburg Jan- Jump aside before the engine struck him. uary 1, and from Antwerp January 8, for The train was stopped within a few feet

Rio Grande passenger train No. 2, eastbound, was deraited at Woodside, twenty six miles west of Green River, Utah, last night. The Pullman rolled down the em-Sunday evening. Men employed about the Among them were Lillian D. Sinciair of Herbert P. Russell of Worcester, Mass., whose right knee was bruised. The in-

A broken rail caused the accident



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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.-A strong hope This hope is based on extended experi- lives in the explosion is under way.

Price of Hogs the resistance of the animal is not suffi- Sigsbee of the navy, commander of the by repeated doses, and, in a considerable will be held at Arlington, when the Cuban proportion of cases, immunty can be raised to a point which will bring about a cure. It is expected to be one of the speakers. is needless to point out that this process of repeated vaccination which has cured in the proportion of 25 to 40 in rats might well be applied to those cases of late cancer in human beings in which surgery has nothing to offer and the outlook is

hopeless. "As we strongly urged the legislature in previous reports, the time has come when we should begin experimentation with human beings. To do so it is necessary that a number of patients should be maintained for this purpose. Funds sufficient to maintain ten patients is the least amount which can be of value if this work is to be undertaken."

"It is a very remarkable coincidence." says the report, "that the area of the United States which includes the greatest collection of human cancer cases is almost identical with the area through which the various members of the trout family are distributed."

Statistics are given to show that cancer continues to increase. The report shows will be enclosed in the cornerstone of the that in the United States it has increased from nine per 100,000 population in 1850 to forty-three in 1900, an average of about sixty-five in 1901 and an average of more than seventy in 1906.

### Sixteen Persons Overcome by Gas

rich in California mines. Desiring to Series of Accidents in Chicago to Defective Due Pipes.

> CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Sixteen people were overcome by illuminating gas and a woman was killed by inhaling gas here yesterday. At the home of Henry Kolkey twelve people, who remained over night after attending a party, were saved from death by the cry of a babe. The family and the visitors had retired after dancing until almost daylight. While they slept a defective gas pipe poured fumes into the crowded quarters. The gas became so dense that the sleepers were still unaroused at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time a baby, sleeping in another room by window, became hungry and voiced its protest against the prolonged inactivity of the household in a loud wait. This aroused Henry Kolkey, the only one

in the house not completely overcome. In a dazed condition he managed to grawl to a window and call into the street for help. Outsiders soon battered open the They found the members of the Kolkey family and their visitors all unconscious, some of them apparently dead. They were taken to a mospital, where i was thought they would recover.

At one house a mother, son and two daughters, unconscious in a gas-filled room were found dving by neighbors, who saved them from death. In a hotel the police found Annie Miller, 24 years old, dead from the effects of gas and Emma Evans in the same room dying. Papers found on the Evans woman indicated that she lived at Oklahoma City, Okl., and that she was a member of a female minstrel troupe traveling from Cincinnati.

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### of Destruction of the Maine

memorial Services for Victims of Disaster to Battleship to Bo Held This Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The twelfth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, Tuesday of curing cancer, or at least of greatly next, is to be made the occasion for mem amellorating the suffering of cancer pa- orial services extending over several days out in the report of Harvey R. Gaylord, out the country where a movement to erect director of the cancer laboratory of the at Arlington National cemetery a suitable State Department of Health at Buffalo, monument to the sailors who lost their

mentation during the last year in the The services began in this city tonight a inoculation or vaccination of various ani- the First Congregational church when a mais, mainly rats, with the cancer virus, meeting arranged by patriotic organiza-"It appears," says the report, "that where tions was held. Rear Admiral Charles D. clently awakened by the inoculation of the Maine on the night of the explosion, made Says New York tumor, this resistance can be heightened the principal address. On Tuesday services minister, Senor Don Carlos Garcia Veloz, On February 20 a Maine memorial meet-

ing is to held at Carnegie hall, New York, with Joseph Choate as the presiding officer, and Admiral Sigsbee as one of the Dr. William Carter Calls Attention speakers. Admiral Sigsbee is now the president of the Maine Monument associa tion and the matter of erecting a suitable memorial is to be actively pushed. The plans for a national subscription have been perfected and headquarters for the receipt of contributions by mail and otherwise have been established in the Evans building in this city.

One hundred and sixty of the Maine's dend are buried at Arlington. The membership fee in the memorial as sociation has been fixed at \$1 for which the subscriber receives a certificate of membership and a black silk navy cap ribbon on which, instead of the name of a ship there is worked in gold wire the inscription "Member Maine, M. A." names of all members of the association

monument The work of obtaining members and distributing the ribbons has been taken up by prominent women in Washington, New York and elsewhere, and in the schools.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14-"This city is a graveyard for preachers," said Rev. Dr. William Carter, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church in his sermon yesterday. "After two years' work, I had to go

abroad for a year's rest, broken down.

I met there three other New York pastors abroad for the same reason, and one of them took his life from melancholia. "Three of the prominent Fifth Avenue churches paying the largest salaries are without pastors, after extending call after call. Clergymen are avoiding rather than seeking New York. The reason for it is that a minister here is compelled to bear his whole burden alone. Te congregation

says in effect: 'We're paying your salary, ow go ahead." "There must be active co-operation be tween pastor and congregation if the

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