THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1910.

New Definition of Monopoly of Mails is Needed Expresentative Murdook Says Ex-

WASHINGTON, Feb., B .- "The government should enact a new definition of monopoly in the carriage of the malls-

it should not loss the remunerative mail matter, which is, that derived in the shorter hauls and accept the unremunera-

tive matter involving the longer haul,"

declared Representative Murdoes of Kan-sas, in commenting upon the postoffice appropriation bill in the house today, Mr.

Murdock cited laws some of which provided for the absolute monopoly, by the government of all mail matter and others

which excepted from that monopoly cer-

tain articles including newspapers. By decilning unremunerative business, he explained the express companies forced upon

the government the carriage of all that dass of matter while they, themselves,

accepted at a profit the short haul traffic. "If the government should undertake to

make a horizontal increase of rates on all second class matter without maisting upon absolute monopoly of all mall matters." said Mr. Murdock, "it would simply in-

crease the sone in which the express comanies compete with the government " Mr. Murdock insisted that business coniderations alone should not be employed in dealing with the mall service. Amon Kendall, he said, by the introduction of

business methods had wiped out the de-

ficit existing in the postal service, but

with the result that he merely wiped out

SPYING OUT GLIDDEN ROUTE

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.-The first auto-mobile to traverse the routo and "spy out the land" for the Bile Gildden tour, left here at noon today. Frank Z. Zirbies was at the wheel of the car, which was ioaled with photographic supplies and map making equipment. As planned for Bile the Gildden tour will start from here in June and cover about 2.200 miles. The put of the cover about 2.200 miles. The put of the line will be established in Louisville. Nashville, Memphis, Little Reck, Tezarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Okhinoma City, Wiebia, To-peka, Si. Joseph Des Moines: Cedar Rapida, Davenport, Rock Tsland, Muline, and Chicago.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-The 45-round championship battle on July 4, between Berger ;... Bengele James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson, for a purse of \$101,000 will be fought in San Francisco. This announcement was made last night following a conference between G. O. Francisco.... Tex Rickard, Eddie Grancy, Supervisor John L. Herger, Sam Fitzpatrick and Jim Martin Griffin

"MICK" NOW GETTING HIS DUES

Alumni of University of Nebraska Paying for Early "Habbings." Lincola, Feb. 22 - (Special.) - The Jack Best vacation fund contains nearly \$100. A donation of \$10 was received at the Dally Nebraskan office this morning from H. A. Tukey of Omaha. Mr. Tukey is an alumnus of Nebraska and was one of the Beading sputte in ath-letic circles during his college career. In his letter to the university paper he says. "I am mighty sind to see the move-ment that you have started. It is the best thing that has been done yst. The alumni should all be in it. We all had the benefit of Old Jack's rubbing, and also tha misery of it. I, for one, would be selfah enorgin to enjoy it it he should be selfah enorgin to en sending a ten, if you need more I will be glad to do my share." The Daily Nebraskan does not expect to have much trouble in raising \$400, the

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CULKIN'S CUBS.

TREWIN SCORES COLLEGE SPORTS President of Iown Board of Educa-

tion Takes Decided Stand. tion Takes Decided Stand. 'IOWA CITY, IA, Feb. E.-(Special Tele-stan, -- James H. Trewib of Cedar Rapids, president of the State Board of Education, controlling the State university. Agricul-tural College and Tascher's callege last night took a decided stand igning inter-collegiate athletics in a toast, before 300 alumit at the law building dedication ban-quet. He declared the game of foot ball was under "indictment" and said it was time to call a balt on the present system 2.633 time to call a halt on the pre of college sports.

INDOOR TENNIS IN NEW YORK

Singles and Doubles Down to Ronne Before Semi-Finals, YORK. Feb. 22.-The field fo singles and doubles of the nation tennis champtonship was drawn tennis championship was drawn down to day to the round before the semilfinals. R. A. Højden, Jr., Yale, a western cham-pion of Chicago, won in the upper half of the singles, defeating the old Harvard cap-tain, R. S. Prentice, 7-6, 6-2. W. H. Hall bracketed with him, dofeating D. E. Roberts, 6-2, 5-4. W. C. Grant, the former champion, coupled with JE D. Richey by beating H. A. Plummer, ex-Yalo captain, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. 2,695

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offices at Winner preparatory to moving. However, instead of discouraging the Lam-Ham Confronted to people, they have taken an entirely different view of the situation and are so by His Accusers confident of victory that representative citizens have told the owners of the last

remaining yards that it would be a favor Head of Defunct Mexican Bank f they would hurry their moving, as the

ganization.

tive yard was talked of here.

AMERICAN DINNER

Danger of Race **Riots** is Ended

Troops Will Probably Be Withdrawn

and went to the front with many others of that acction, leaving their young wives Hying as near neighbors. The wives, in order show their patriotism, made and sented the regiment with a flag that was carried through a dozen battles, in one of which both men were wounded and con uthern hospital.

in England. All the fraternities and clubs	Camp
of the university have promised to donale to the fund. Many contributions are ex- pected from alumni of the Cornhusker	Totals
school. "Jack" will take his vacation next sum- mer, leaving early in June, and returning to the state school in time to take care	Yards team last

of the Cornhuskers foot ball men next

CHALLEN GES GANS WOLGAST David Former Cliampion Thinks He Can

Regain Title. FTYe. BALTIMORE, Feb. E.-Joe Gans, former lightweight champion, last night issued a challenge to Ad Wolgast for a twenty-round contest to be fought anywhere the champion wikhes and under any conditions he may name. usem Mann . Fagan

he may name. Gans said that he would go to New York next week and post \$1,000 to bind the agree-ment, if accepted, and that he would also make a side best of \$5,000. "This thing is not a question of money." however." said the former champion, "and I want it understood that I believe I can lick Woiznet."

lek Wolgast.

Gans' vectared he was in good physical condition and was confident that he could get back to his old time form. Bout with John Lemm in Buffalo

NAT DEWEY 18 KNOCKED OUT

Champion of Wyoming Goes Down

Before Langford in First Round.

Before Langford in First Round. CHETYENNE. Wyo, Fub. 2.-Nat Dewey, called Wyoming's light heavyweight cham-pion, lasted only one minute and fifty sec-onds in a scheduled twenty-round bout with Sam Langford of Boston last night. The men began the round cautiously Dewey being the first to land with several light taps on the face. Langford tried for the wind and then landed a stiff left to the jaw. A second sent Dewey to the floor the got up, but was group. Langford genus a beavy right to the face. Dewey went yown, staggered to his feet and was put awn for the count with a light tap.

Mins Sutton Defents Mins Hotchkins. LONG BRANCH, Fal., Feb. 23.-Miss May Sutton, world's champlon, easily de-fested today Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the American champion, in two straight sets in the finals of the Southern California Tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Hotch-kiss could "do-nothing with Miss Sutton's volleying"

"Billie" Keeler Released.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 33.-William Keeler, who led the National league in batting in 1897 and 1898 and who has been a mem-

Aug. 18, 20, 21, 25

May 10, 11, 12, 13 May 10, 14, 15, 10, 17 June 11, 18, 20, 11 June 11, 18, 20, 11 A. e. 21, 34, 35, 30

Aug. 15, 16, 17, 19

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—During the third of a series of flights in which Charles K. Hamilton was giving an exhibition with a Curting biplane here this afternoon, the machine fell to the ground. One wing was broken, but Hamilton escaped with slight injury. The flights took place in a thirty-mile rate. Nearly Ends in Riot. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Zbyszco, the Polish champion wrestler, was declared the winnor of a finish match with John Lemm of Switzerland first night. The referes's de-cision was not popular and for ten minutes several hundred men surged around the ring yelling 'robber,' 'thief' and demand-ing that the match be teclared no contest. The men had wrestled an hour and forty-five minutes, when Zbyszco sent Lemm flying through the roopes. Lemm was apparently badly injured and could not continue and Zbyszco was awarded the match. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23. Grover Hayes of Chicago was awarded the decision over "Fighting Dick" Hyland of California at the shid of a ten-round fight before the Royal Athletic club here last night. It was only during the last two rounds, after clos-ing one of Hyland's even, that Hayes de-veloped any marked advantage. match. Simpson to Kenosha.

June 24, 27, 18, 29 AUE 13, 24, 25, 26

Twelve-Round Draw in Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Matty Baidswin O. Charlestown and Ray Bronson of Indian apolis fought fivelve rounds to a draw a the Armory Athletic association last high

New Ten Pin Average. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Larry Sut-ton, who won the individual championship at the last American Bowing congress, established what he believes to be a world

Weston Walks Forty Miles.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21.-Ed-ward Payson Weston, walking from Los Angeles to New York, traveled forty miles today, "starting at Holbrook and spending last night at Navajo, Agiz. tenpin record last night by averaging 251 fo Charge of Abuse of Confidence.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.-(Special Tel egram.)-Kanas made it two straight by casily winning yesterday's basket bull game from Missouri The final score, 55 to 22, shows that Loweman's five was outclassed and outplayed from the start. Vanderbrin and Johnson proved veritable Jayhawker manufing maching counting 25 molect by MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 -- George I. Ham, owner president of the United States Banking company, confronted by the three heartily in favor of the co-operative movenen who have brought charges of abuse and Johnson proved verifable Jayhawker scoring machines counting 39 points be-tween them. The latter was removed for excessive fouling in the second haif. This game gave Kannas undisputed possession of the Missouri valley basket ball cham-pionship, the second successive year they have won it. of confidence against him, denied the acusations today. Those who gave their estimony this morning were: Hurwood A. imon, T. R. Crump and M. L. Sleizer, the atter representing Thomas Quick. All marge abuse of confidence in the disposi-

1.277 PUGILIST DIES OF WOUNDS ton of securities entrusted to the banker's to moving to Winner. But deferred the keeping. Manager T. J. Saunders of the Bank of Montreal, will be the next witest to testify and it is charged that many COALINGS, Cal., Feb. 35.-"Ginger" Williams, a puglidst of Visalla, died here today from injuriez-received yesterday dur-ing a prize fight with "Kid" Keuneth of Bakerafield. of the securities in question were hype-

thecated with that bank. Mr. Ham was examined by physicians amed by the court and they pronounced

him in fairly good condition. His condition at the present time, they declared, does not warrant his being removed to a hospital.

Mr. Ham's period of seventy-two hours' unicado" will expire tomorrow. udge Marimon will then decide whether incomunicado" shall be lifted or whether a new period shall be declared.

LAMRO PLANS TO FORM **CO-OPERATIVE LUMBER YARD**

South Dakota City Will Engage in Contest with Line Yards at Winner.

LAMRO, S. D., Feb. 31.-(Special.)-A secting was held at the Advocate office ere last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Co-operative Lumber and Coal company in Lamro,

When the proposition came up to move Lamro to the new townalte of Winner, the three lumber yards of the town entered into an agreement with the Lumber Dealers' Association of South Dakota to move out of Lamro, one at a time, and thereby discourage those who were fighting to hold the town together. The program was yards moved and the last one has built

lown is going to have a co-operative yar and want the moving to be over as soon as possible.

At the meeting here last Saturday, about fifty homestgaders were present and they one and all expressed themselves as being ment and stock was subscribed and ten present. carloads of material was ordered for tem-

porary use before the perfecting of the orably will remain in charge of the situa-The Montgomery Lumber company, the tion the rest of the week.

one which is still in Lamro, began tear-Petitions of the saloonkeepers to reopen danger restored it. ing down its sheds last week preparatory their places were denied by Adjutant General Dickson this afternoon. work when it was learned that a co-opera-

> AGED COUPLE'S MARRIAGE UNFOLDS WAR ROMANCE AT BRITISH CAPITAL

M. V. Spencer of Corning and Mrs. Prof. Charles William Wallace of C. E. Moore of Freano, Cal., Pro-Nebraska Speaks at Washington teoted Regimental Fing.

CRESTON, In., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-In LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The English section the marriage of M. V. Spencer of Corning. of the American Navy league celebrated aged 72 years, and Mrs. C. E. Moore of Washington's birthday by a dinner. Fresno, Cal., aged 63, at Corning a few days R. Newton Crane, former president of the ago, a romance of war times was unfolded American society, presided, having on his in which the two played star roles. Long he

right John L. Griffiths, the American con- fore the war broke out, these two were sul general, and on his left William Phil- children together, living on adjoining farms

spoke for the navy. The other speakers were Marshall O. Fox and Prof. Charles William Wallace of the

Celebration.

University of Nehraska, the well-known Shakespearean scholar. BERLIN, Feb. 23-The emperor last even-

ing received former Vice President Fairbanks, who was presented by Ambasaador Hill, and talked with him for nearly an hour. After the audience Mr. Fairbanks said the emperor had been most kind and was interested in everything relating to the United States on which he was well informed. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks took a late train for Paris.

carried out to the extent that two of the dor Hill delivered patriolic addresses at the The former vice president and Ambassacelebration of Washington's birthday today.

> Dr. Charles W. Wallace, who is in London on leave of absence from the University of Nebraska, granted last October permit him to pursus Shakespearean studies. will have the stories of his research published in the March number of one of the

American magazines For croup there is nothing better than Chamberiain's Cough Remedy

from Cairo, Ill., by Last For days the young wives waited and of Week. watched for news, and finally Mrs. Moore

went to the front and succeeded in finding the men in the southern hospital." She re-CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- The city is quiet mained with them until they were able to tonight and the authorities believe the again go to the front. At the battle of danger of race riots has passed for the Harper's Ferry, when the flag was about to be captured with the regiment, Mrs. The five militia companies are continuing. Moore bagged the fing, and with a woman's to patrol the streets and the soldiers prob- quick wit made it into a petticoat, which

she wore under per dress on the march, and when the regiment was finally out of About two years ago, the historical no-

cleay of the company began a search for its members and took steps to preserve some historical data. Mr. Spencer was called upon to look up the history of tha flag. In so doing he found his old playmate and wife of his former friend living at Freano, Cal. The marriage was the result, Mr. Crewsdon of the Baptist church of Corping officiating.

MRS. GEORGE T. MORTON DEAD Wife of Real Estate Dealer Passes

Away Suddenly in Hospital Following Operation

ips, secretary of the American embassy. In Illinois, near Andalusia. They were T. Morton, died Tuesday evening at 5. Consul General Griffliths responded to the not sweethearts, but jolly good comrades, o'clock in Clarkson hospital, following an Mrs. Edith Snell Morton, wife of George nemory of George Washington in a speech and each wedded another and settled down operation performed Saturday. It had not which aroused great enthusiasm. Com- to earnest living, until the breaking out of been generally known that Mrs. Morton mander Edward Simpson, the naval attache, the war. Then Mr. Spencer and his friend, was ill and word of her death will be a bloore, husband of the girl friend, enlisted shock to her friends.



There is no way to cure Catarrh except to purify the blood, and thus do away with the cause. The symptoms may be benefited by the use of washes, inhalations, sprays, medicated tobaccos, etc., and through the use of such treatment catarrh sufferers receive temporary relief and comfort. External and local measures however cannot have any effect on the blood, External and local measures however cannot have any enect on the bacod, and therefore their use alone is of no real curative value. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and comes as the result of catarrhal matter and other impurities in the circulation. These morbid matters in the blood cause an inflammatory and irritated condition of the mucous membrane or tissue lining of the cavities of the body, producing an unhealthy secretion. tissue lining of the cavities of the body, producing an unhealthy secretion, ringing noises in the ears, stuffy feeling in the head and nose, headaches, ringing hoises in the ears, stuffy feeling in the head and nose, headaches, hoarseness, bronchial affections, watery eyes, etc. S.S.S. is the best treat-ment for Catarrh because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. This medicine removes every particle of the catarrhal impurity from the circula-membranes begin to heal, because they are nonrished with pure, health-giving blood, every ayuptom disappears, and soon S.S.S. produces a parfact giving blood, every symptom disappears, and soon S. S. S. produces a parfect cure. S. S. S. does not contain any habit-forming drugs, which really never can cure Oatarrh, but often ruin the health. Book on Catarrh/ and any THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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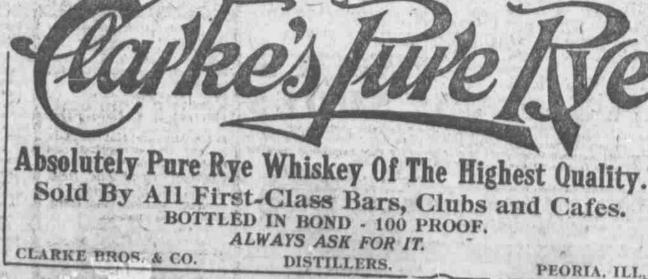
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Nelson Knocks Out Cote. Simpson to Kenosha. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 23.-(Special Telesram)-Robert S. Simpson, for the last two years golf professional at the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee and before that at Omaha, has been chosen a professional at the Kenosha (Wis.) Country club, one of the best places for a golfer in the west. The members of the oub are all weathy, and include some of the most caperi golfers in the west. Kenosha at the fast western tournament had three qualifiers. MANCHESTER, N.H. Feb. 22.-"Fight-ing Dick" Nelson of New York knocked out Arthur Cote of Biddeford, Me., in the sixth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout last night.