A substantial step in that direction has at last been taken and it would appear there is a prospect that the coor, imporant depositors who survive and the heles of FARMERS MEET AT LINCOLN Plans to Divide be paid their dues, minus the interest.

Walsh Buck on Scene. Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mine owner and philanthropist chas returned to Washington. Ordinarily a resident of the capitol without creating very much comment, but Washington for Plorida some two in ago Mr. Walsh has been engerly watched by more than the population of this city While in no way connected with public life Mr. Walsh is looked upon as one of the foremost residents of Washington. He is a millionaire without ostentation. No one ever accused him of making his millions by improper methods and everyone here realizes how much he has don towards the oppullding of his adopted city He has added many hundreds of thousands of ollars to the assessed value of the capital by the erection of substantial handsome buildings upon property formerly un-productive and comparatively of little value for taxation purposes. Mr. Walsh is a manwho enttertains like a prince and who at the same time to not ashamed to take into his house of grasp by the hand the hack driver who awang the pick with him in the mines years ago. He is perhaps the most democratic millionaire in the United States today and his philanthropy, while unheralded, will do as much real good in this world as the much advertised charity of Andrew Carnegie or John D. Rockefellow. Mr. Walsh has been suffering from a throat trouble which was magnified by sensational newspapers into a fatal disease. But fortunately he is rapidly recovering assert that he has every prospece of many more years of life before him.

Foreign Affairs Committee. When he named David James Foster, representative from the First Vermont distslet as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs to nucceed the late James Breck Perkins of Rochester, N. Y., Speaker Cannon made one of the most popular appointments of this congress. Mr. Foster and has shown himself to be a man thor- cussed. Those who are managing the fight has been evaluated. He is a gentleman of will have full authority to locate these independent lineaght with the courage of salcons where it desires, and it also has his convictions and while classed as a authority to refuse a license to any person "near insurgent" he supported the organi- considered an undersirable sallon keeper. zation in its recent troubles, but he did so The dry side argues that the excise board without giving offense to the Norris-Murdock faution so that the insurgents applicants for the license are desirable or themselves expressed just as much satis-not. faction over the appointment of Mr. Foster as to the regulars. The committee on foreign affairs is one of the most important of the house and to be placed on that committee is regarded as an honor by every member se chosen. In the past it has been presided over by such men as James G. Blaine, Perry Belmont, R. R. Hitt, Robert J. Cousins and James Breck Perkins every-

MANN TO PILOT RAILROAD BILL

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comparatively short.

In view of the fate of the Burleson resolution, which was designed to create a vacancy, members might hasitate to renew such a motion. The whole subject nevertheless, is attracting attention and forms an interesting subject for gossip.

girl and their home is here. . .



NUMBER

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Nebraska

Conservation Congress Last of Month Arouses Much Interest.

EXCISE BOARD CENTER OF GOSSIP

Question is Raised Whether it May License Less Than Forty Saloons Should the City Go "Wet."

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LANCOLN, March 27 .- (Special.) -- Considrable interest is being taken in the conservation convention to be held in Lincoln, March 29 and 30, and a number of eduor those in attendance how to grow two and the other portion in the county with blades of grass, where now they grow one. Callaway. meeting the organization of county con-

will show that by scientific cultivation. It and it will be thrown in two counties this year the various racing associations twenty-five to thirty acres of land will if the present plans are carried out in the will so police their tracks as to render improduce as much as 100 acres cultivated coming convention. In the old way.

It is not expected that this first meeting will be very large, as most farmers at this time are busy in their fields, but his health and his physicians and nurses a lot of business men, farmers' institute J. F. lecturers and others, who are interested

held in the banquet hall of the Lincoln

hotel. Discuss Authority of Board. The question of the authority of the excise board to license less than forty saloons, should the town go wet, that number being set out in the petition askhas been in congress for nearly eight years ing for the election is being scripsly disquality suited for the position to which he for the wets, insist that the excise board

back of the lobby, formerly, the headquarters of the democratic county committee.

RUSHVILLE Will Westover Shot by Leland Dale

in Struggle for Revolver. RUSHVILLE, Neb., March 27 .- (Special Collins Plays with Scattle.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 27.—(Special.)
—Connie Collins, well known in base ball circles, leaves Fort Dodge Monday to play with Seattle this summer, probably in his usual position, left field. Collins has been playing for six years, beginning with Fort Dodge in 1994, the first year of the State Dodge in 1904, the first year of the State and oranges the night before. Dale was league. The next year be played with willing to take the punishment, but as he slows. City in the Western league and was dressed for a dance he wanted the pilances, is promised Broken Bow in the modern. The lift is 1906 with Linseoin. Neb., in the same box to let him off the league and the league and was dressed for a dance he wanted the pilances, is promised Broken Bow in the modern. in 1906 with Lincoln. Neb., in the same boys to let him off till next day. Westleague. The next two years were spent on the San Antonio, Tex., team and he would shoot. Westover grabbed the American league, but played last year with Milwaukee, Collins makes his winter headmilwaukee, Collins makes his winter headquarters there, as he married a Fort Dodge

was dressed for a dance he wanted the hear future. At the last Odd Fellows' meeting, at which Grand Master Kelly of Beaver City was an honored guest, it can decided to erect an opera house and heal at a cost of at least \$20,000, and possibly more. The lodge owns a valuable strip of the 1906 futurity winner, silke, President with the pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through Westover's hand, quarters there, as he married a Fort Dodge shattering one of the fingers and slightly appears the pulled to the same boys to let him off till next day. Westmeeting, at which Grand Master Kelly of Beaver City was an honored guest, it can decided to erect an opera house and hall at a cost of at least \$20,000, and possibly more. The lodge owns a valuable strip of the 1906 futurity winner, silke, President with the same boys to let him off till next day. Westmeeting, at which Grand Master Kelly of Beaver City was an honored guest, it can decided to erect an opera house also Louis. Winners, Brighton, the list of Kentucky futurity supporters meeting, at which Grand Master Kelly of Beaver City was an honored guest, it can be the second of the stripe of the stri quarters there, as he married a Fort Dodge shattering one of the fingers and slightly

gricultural Class of High School to Have Charge of the Experiments. WEST POINT, Neb., March 27.-(Special.) The agriculture class of the West Point ligh school has made arrangements to test sed corn for the farmers of this section. fuch trouble is being experienced in seuring seed corn that will germinate proprly, the bulk of last years' crop being lass will do this work for the farmers

Fruit Damage Exaggerated. though the lower budy are mostly dead thought it was an earthquake shock. H's young trees will have a full crop. The apples seem to be hurt very little and the plums and cherries are not damaged more

not think that it is materially harmed. Council Caucus at Peru. PERU, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-A caucas was held Friday evening for the purpose of nominating candidates to be put on the ticket for village council by petition. The following candidates were selected by an overwhelmingly large vote: Earl Ficher, Mr. Burrls and Mr. Bedell. They will be voted on to fill the places of the three councilmen whose terms expire at the ond of this season. P. M. Grege, ers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the C. F. Beck and M. E. Good.

Two Bootleggers Fined. STOCKVILLE, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.) Ben F. Shults of Curtis was found guilty of the illegal sale of liquor on two counts. He was fined \$500 on the first count and sentence was suspended on the second Jess Cronk, who pleaded guilty to seven majoria and jaundice. For sale by Beat counts, was fined \$400 on the first count Drug Co. and sentence was susponded on the other da counts until next term of the district

Nebraska

Create Five Counties-Broken Bow to Be Cut in Twain.

CALLAWAY, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.) At a meeting held here yesterday R. E. Bregn, John Moran, W. T. Keyes, H. H. Andrews, G. H. Lafleur, E. W. Rusk, Charles Humphrey, M. E. Schneringer and Will M. Dunn were elected as delegates o attend the county division lines convention to be held at Grand Island March 30. lines are adopted they will throw a portion cators will be on hand to tell the farmers of Broken Bow in the county with Analey Sargent, Ansley, Merna, It is plannel now to encourage at this Coconto and Callaway will be the pros-

Nebraska News Notes.

MINDEN—The Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges, gave a reception to J. E. Osborne, at their hall last night. Mr. Osborne is about to leave for Fairbury, where he will be engaged in the lumber business.

KEARNEY-A decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Georgia Grothan, Saturday at noon from her husband, Dr. O. Grothan, Dr. and Mrs. Grothan came here a few years ago from St. Paul, Neb., and have been prominent in society in this city.

BROKEN BOW-Willard Preston, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Preston of this place, was badly bruised and hurt last night by being thrown from a horse and dragged for a considerable distance. His breast and limbs were saverely cut and lacerated, although no fractures or internal injuries weer located.

must license forty galoons, whether the applicants for the lifense are desirable or not.

Committee Not Appointed.

Mayor Don L. Love, who anhounced at a recent insurgent meeting held in Linguist for head of the cocasion, sections on the first floor having been reserved for delegates coming from other towns. Miss M. Iraim Anderson of Kearney was Suburban, the Brighton handicap, the Brigh

peint a committee of twenty-five to work out the insurgent cause, has not yet named that committee. At the time the annuncement was made, several of the leaders in the insurgent movement desired to know who gave the mayor that authority, but to this time they have received no answer. The mayor said he would name the committee, when the congressional committees made recommendations.

Moline is Demand.

Chief of Police James Möline went to David City tonight to deliver a lecture against open saloon. Since becoming a

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day the idea was advanced that Asher C. Hinds, the parliamentarian of the house, might be favored for that place.

The democrats of the house are vehement in their decisrations that they will carry the next house, and it is not known how they would feel about the selection of a non-member for the presencement. Neither is it known how Mr. Hinds would resist it known how Mr. Hinds would resist it known how Mr. Hinds would resist in the house for a prohibition of the presencement in the house for an analysis of the lobby, formerly, the head
David City tonight to deliver a lecture against open saloon. Since becoming a convert to the doctrine of no open saloon, the club for the club for the club for the club for secretary is alary to be the compelled to decline most of them. The chief is not a prohibitionist, but is opposed to the brewery owned saloon.

The republican state headquarters has been moved from the room in the Lincoln hotel, facing Nineth atreet to the sooms in the house for an analytic of the lobby, formerly, the head
MINDEN-Only one ticket has been nom
Insted to gainst open saloon. Since becoming a convert to the doctrine of no open saloon, the club for the suit part of the club for some last evening and elected officers for the coming year. F. P. Whitmore was unanimously elected president a was also the coming year. F. P. Whitmore was unanimously elected president a was also the coming year. F. P. Whitmore was unanimously elected president a was also of life.

The chief has received invitations from many towns in the state, as well as other the coming year. F. P. Whitmore was unanimously elected president a was also of life.

Significant provide the coming and the club for secretary is alary to will an indicate the secretary is alary to will an indicate the coming and the coming year. S. R. Merrell and S. M. Balley were nominated for the ensuing and the ballot resulting in eight votes for the ballot resulting in eight votes for the providence of the club for secretar

inated this year. It is the temperance side, which is represented alone and has no opposition. The so-called license ticket could see no possible hope for an election, so that they decided, it seems, not nominate. This practically insures a dry town for two more years in Minden. Antilicense feeling is very strong through the city and county.

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ORLEANS-The Harlan County Medical

shattering one of the fingers and slightly peretrated his breast about the heart. The would in the hand is the most serious. Daile, who is quick-tempered, surrendered to the sheriff and is now in the county 'sh.

BET_POINT TO TEST CORN

Extended to the serious of the Custer County Sunday School association will be held in Broken Bow. Among those who will take an active part on the program will be Judge Dean. H. Lamax, D. M. Amsberry, E. G. Burrows, W. W. Barnes, Rev. Mr. Hawkins, Rev. W. W. Barnes, Rev. Mr. Hawkins, Rev. Mr. Gaston, Rev. Mr. Hawkins, Rev. Mr. Gaston, Rev. Mr. Mashews, Rev. Charles Lewis, field secretary, and Miss Margaret Brown of Lincoln, state elementary superintendent.

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Attempt to Blow Up Dam. WALL LAKE, In., March 27 .- (Special.) ntirely unfit for seed. The High school night to blow up with dynamite the gov- Auteuil. Fish and Game Warden George Lincoln play was a notable one. of Cedar Rapids has ordered the dam temcetion, says that the fruit crop has not around the lake have been making every won today by Mime Doublet's Ordurhin III. ays that all present indications point to verted into tiliable land. Others, include event, plenty of fruit in this section. All his ing many sportsmen in Hardin, Hamilton, examined, if the trees were sound and sisted every move made in this direction, and Mason Carnes competed, but were not healthful, will have half a crop, the tops The explosion, which partly damaged the placed. of the trees being full of live buds, al- dam, was heard for miles and some

han half. eH says it is too early to tell Nearly all of the merchants of the town deff. tely about the small fruit, but does took part yesterday evening at a business merchants and prominent citizens with the new proprietor of the Columbia F. H. Bird. About 100 Susiness men participated.

> A Night Alarm. Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup. Careful moth house and give it at the first sign of dan-Foley's Honey and Tar has saved many little lives. No oplates. Sold by all druggists.

RACING SEASON OPENS SOON

Turf Events Announced for Various Running Tracks.

Custer County CARTER HANDICAP AT AQUEDUCT

Callaway Citizens Back of Project to Jockey Clab Officials Predict Much Enthusiasm Owing to Recent Deciaton on Anti-Betting Laws.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Nineteen days more and Mars Cassidy will spring the barrier for the Cafter handicap at Aqueduct, and theseby inaugurate the metropolitan horse racing season of 1910. Thence onward throughout the spring, summer and fall, and until it is nearly time for the snow to It is thought that a five-county cut has days of racing weekly at the local tracks, fall again, turf enthusiants will have six except for a portion of the month of August, when the scene of operations will be open at Aqueduct April 15, and close at the warne track November 15.

The Jockey club officials are predicting pective new county seats. In the cam- a spiended season, a sort of rejuveration servation clubs, in order to prepare No- paign last year lines were drawn favoring for the turf from the blight that fell upon brasks to care for the coming immigration Broken Bow and giving that city a terri- it by resem of the passage of the Agnewtory which would always give it a county | Hart anti-betting laws two seasons ago. Some of the speakers will argue that it seat, but the citizens of Broken Bow, it Court decisions have been rendered mean is not necessary for a farmer to cultivate was learned, will fight division on any time which prescribe the manner in which several hundred acres of land, but they lines, and now no mercy will be shown a wager may be laid, and it is said that possible the business of bookmaking.

Paraphrasing the words of a well known follower of the turf, and one who is deeply ORLEANS—The Orleans Chronicle hanged hands this week Horrace Phelps interested in its uplife, the making of books assumeling the editorship in the place of will not be permitted this year; an individual orally, but it is a simple of the turf, and one who is deeply interested in its uplife, the making of books. interested in its uplife, the making of books unal may bet as an individual orally, but iscturers and others, who are interested ORLEANS—At a special election, the city are expected to show up and take part of Orleans voted \$20,000 bonds, for the purpose of putting in an up-to-date water person caught registering a bet will be person caught registering a bet will be person caught registering a person caught registering as the state from now "given the gate," and the gate from now on means practically banishment for life from all courses under the jurisdiction of the Jockey club.

Especially interesting this season will b which has in hand this branch of the sport nes decided that public interest in the events over the sticks can be conserved only by giving the people high class racing and to this end numerous good horses are team, but the guarding of Kiddoo, the bly being schooled for participation in the

Twenty-nine horses are eligible to start in the Carter handicap, which is at sever furlongs and for a purse of \$3,500. Among them are King James, J. R. Keene's

and as the whole the outlook season in the Metropolitan district is a bright one. The Kentucky Futurity.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 27.-Secretary Horace Wilson announces that the twenty first renewal of the \$21,000 Kentucky futurity, which closed March 15, received entires of 1,001 mares, a substantial increase over last year. Thirty-eight states, Canada and England, are represented in the lists. A feature of this year's list are the large entires made by the two nurseries, Walnut Hall farm of L. V. Harkness, Donerall, Ky., and Patchen Wilkes farm of W. E. D. the futurity winner; Ozono & Co., while the days longer than anticipated.

Although the manager will not be here from Ta Stokes, Lexington, Ky. The first named Great, a futurity winner Crystallion, Mighty Onward and other stallions. Each

Hanks, 2:04, and Fanella, 2:13, dame of Todd, 2:14%, all of them bred to Vice Com-

The list of Kentucky futurity supporters includes also Louis Winens, Brighton, NO Stillman, the New York banker, who names Sarah Bernhadt, bred to Bellint, the staltion of W. B. Dickerman, ex-president of the New York Stock exchange, who also and August Ulhlein of Milwaukee, who names nineteen and nine mare, respectland Baron and The Harvester; Tom

and many others. PARIS, March 27,-The former inauguration of the racing season in France oc-

ernment concrete dam which blocks the The beautiful weather drew out an imree of charge, and will guarantee their outlet of Wall, lake near here. A large mense crowd, among which were many ists to be correct. This move, originated section of the dam was destroyed and a Americans. President Falerces and the y Superintendent Campbell is much ap- vast quantity of water was let out, but members of the cabinet and all fashionable the dam was not entirely destroyed. State Paris were present. The Easter gown dis-

The Frix President De La Republique is I-ERU, Neb., March 27.-(Special.)-Ray porarily repaired until an investigation a steeplechase handleage at two miles, according esseltine, an expert fruit grower of this can be made. Some farmers who live five furlongs, for a purse of \$10,000. It was ten damaged as much as reported. He effort possible to have it drained and con- No American horses were entered in this

In several of the other races horses owned peach trees and all others that he has Franklin and Wright counties, have re- by William K. Vanderbilt, Frank J. Gould

> Bennett to Manage Fremont. Business Men's Dinner,
> LAKE CITY, Is., March 27.—(Special.)—
> Nearly all of the merchants of the town took part yesterday evening at a business men's dinner, given at the Columbia hotel. The event was for the purpose of taking over affairs of the town and incidentally for the purpose of having the merchants and prominent citizens meet FREMONT, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.) Kenracy Team Opens Office.

REARNEY, Nob., March 27.—(Special.)— The Kearney base ball team has opened up-tendquarters on the fourth floor of the commercial National bank building and The Kearney base ball team has opened up-headquarters on the fourth floor of the Commercial National bank building and Manager Murphy is on the sharp lookout for competent players. It is thought that a number can be secured around eKarney, as several good plyaers have developed in this county. Shelton bossts of two boys raised in that town who are playing on the National league, one of them being the National league, one with the New York Glants.

Coe Base Ball Prospects.

South Omaha

Local Basket Ball Quintet Defeated in Brisk Contest-Alumni Game Other Way

Omaha and South Omaha High schools each won and lost a basket ball game shovel sand from the wheels for a mile Saturday night at the Young Men's Chris. after crossing the bridge over that stream. tian association gymnasium. The alumni the Machell Ranger pathfinder over the squad of the Omaha High school took a hard-fought contest from the South Omaha alumni by a score of 28 to 25, while the hausted, but plucky, full of fight and de-Omaha regulars lost to the South Omaha termined to make an early start for Wichlads by a score of 19 to 11.

The team work of Omaha was perhaps a little faster than that of South Omaha. transferred to Saratoga. The season will but it was not sure enough to place the bull sorry to leave Texas on account of the acin the basket often enough. The basket shooting of the Omaha lads was not quite as good as that of South Omaha, but Omaha also had considerable "hard luck" a goal had been made the ball would roll out of the little iron hoop and the effort was all in vain. The lineup;

OMAHA—LI.

Dosida (C.) ... R.F. R.F. ... Collins
Finisy, Kulakotsky L.F. L.F. ... Dickman
Carson ... C.C. Stryker (C.)
Fatton R.G. R.G. Shields
Trimble ... L.O. L.G. Phips Field goals: Dodds (1), Finley (1), Carson (1), Colins (5), Dickman (2). Free throws: Finley (1), Carson (1), Trimble (2), Collins (1), Stryker (3), Snields (1), Referee: Klewit, Umpire: Barciay, Timekeeper: Nichols, Scorekeeper; Kavan.

The preliminary game held between the alumni players was an exhibition of star person caught registering a bet will be playing on the part of individuals rather than scientific basket ball, owing to the fact that neither team had ever played together before. Omaha, led by Ben Cherrington, got about four points ahead of South Omaha in the first half and kept that the steeplechasing events. The association lead all through the game, as their oppon ents were unable with all their efforts to make up the deficit in the score.

For the South Omaha squad Cohn easily outplayed any of the other members of his left guard, was the saving of a score being made many times during the game. The

OMAHA-25.	SOUTH OMAHA-05.
Nagl	F. R.F Krug
CarrierLal	F. L. F McCullough
Cherrington (C.)	O. C
DuncanL.	Timekeeper: Griffith.

Des Moines Begins Practice Today

Manager Davis is Delayed in New York, but Work Will Proceed-Dwyer is Improving.

DES MOINES, March 27.—(Special.)— first was in the half-mile run when Put President John F. Higgins of the Des nam won from Hall by a yard in 2:00%. Moines hase ball team has received word from Manager George Davis that he will not be able to arrive here until Wednesday, the shot put; tying for first in the high

tomorrow to start the players, there will champion, after the prettiest exhibition be plenty of the "Champs" on hand. Jack seen in the west this year. of these entries is larger than ever made Dalton and Charles Barngrover are albefore by any one farm. ready on deck ready for the start of the SOUTH OMAHA COUNTRY CLUB The Empire City farms of William Simp- season. Barngrover was signed the latter was a fraid work of Preparation of Grounds son & Son, Caba, N. Y., is next with forty- part of the season and Dwyer was afraid work of Preparation of Grounds four mars, including many expears of to use him in the critical laps in the pen-

the players would become too fagged be- buffet. fore the end of the season if Higgins had planned on a long training siege.

Word from New York brings the intelligence that William Dwyer is in a weak condition, but that the attending physicians expect his strong constitution to bring him through the effects of the operation for appendicities.

TRAINERS FOR JOHNSON Colored Man Will Get Into Condition

Without Assistants. NEW YORK, March 27 .- A letter from Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, to a friend in this city, published Saturday gives his ideas of training.

"I am not hiring anyone to tell me how names twelve of the best American trot- to train." Johnson wrote. "Of course I ting matrons; Jacob Ruppert of New York will have a large staff of so-called trainors, but they will do what I instruct them to lvely, bred to their futurity winners, Oak- Jeffries bout I will follow my own system. "My training is all based on how I feel Sharkey, who names Lilly Stranger, bred and perform. If I could hit as hard, be to Aquilins; the Canterbury Shakers of as fast and feel as well, I would not care New Hampshire, who name two mares, whether I weighed a ton or 150 pounds But common sense tells me that 198 or 200 pounds is enough to be at my best. I do not expect to weigh an ounce more than curred today, with the running of the 198 when I meet Mr. Jeffrice. It is not -An unsuccessful attempt was made last Prix Du President De La Republique at that I do not need training, but I don't need trainers."

DELANEY CHANGES Iowa's Star Weight Man Will Not

Buter Omaha Contest.

IOWA CITY. Ia., March 27.—(Special.)—
Alderman, Iowa's star weight man, will not
enter the Omaha indoor meet on April 1.
according to the present plans of Coach
Jerry Delaney. Fear that the Hawkeye
orack will overtain is the cause of the
sudden change of plans, says "Sphinx"
Delaney. Owing to the excellent showing
already made by Alderman in his workout
this week, Delaney is fearful that he cargot
hold the pace if he prepares for the Omaha
event. It is probable that Swan or Murphy
will take his place in the abotput.

Barton, a sophomore medic, is the latest
surprine in the Hawkeye track squad. He
gains a yard in the first ten because of
his quick starting. eH halis from Malts.
III., where he ran the century dash in high
school. Under Delaney's coaching he has
made great headway in his ability to jump
quickly from the mark.

Gilbert is High Gun. JEWELL. Ia., March N.—(Special.)—Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake was hish gun and high professional and W. S. Hoon of this city was high amateur at the annual spring registered shooting tournament given by the Jewell Gun Club here this week. Twenty-six shots from Lowa and surrounding states participated. In the professional class, 400 targets, Fred Gilbert was first with 381 and Heer second with 379. Hoon made 372 John Peterson of Randall and Slocum of Alessior. S. D., tied for third with 384 out of 460.

Oliver Beaten by Albers. BARLING, is., March E.—(Special.)—In one of the fiercest matches ever seen on the local mat. John Albers of this city threw Jack Oliver of Omaha. Oliver won the first fall in ten minutes with a scissor and hammerlock. Albers got the second fall in nine minutes with a forward chancery and hammerlock, and the third fall in four-teen minutes with a scissor and armbook. The preliminary event between Shupp of Woodbie and Albert Langenfeldt of Earling was won by Langenfeldt with two straight falls in three and nine minutes. R. A. Kirkpatrick of Portsmouth was referee of the matches.

For Croup there is nothing better than Chamberiain's Cough Remedy.

Glidden Scouts Have Jolly Time Shoveling Sand

Beats Big Five Mitchell Ranger Pathfinder Reaches
Oklahoma City—In Omaha
During Week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., March 27 .-Special Telegram.)-Driven through blinding sandstorm from Anadarko to the Canadian river, and then compelled to 1910 Glidden route, arrived here at sunset Sunday, with the crew begrimed and exita in the morning.

Frank Z. Zirbies, the noted racing and road driver, said this evening: "We were quaintances we had made and the good roads encountered, but anxious to enter upon the Okiahoma leg of the trip and the good roads to be met there. We lost half a in this point, as often just as it seemed that day trying to get across the Red river in the vicinity of Wichita Falls, finally bump ing across the ties of the only bridge for 200 miles, five miles from Burnett,

"Once in Oklahoma we struck prairie roads, good at first, but gradually turning into sand as we neared Lawton. From that point to about ten miles from Fort Sill toward Anadarko the roads were fair, but hilly; then we struck sand in all varieties to Anadarko. We spent the night there and left early in a gale, which changed to a storm of the sand variety when we reached El Reno, and Krohn and De Krafft were ready to drop from the shovelling they had to do after crossing the bridge over the Canadian river.

"Okiahoma City is an official stop on the Glidden tour, but we are going to double back to El Reno in the morning to avoid the deep and impassible sand between here and Guthrie, swinging north for Wichita, which we hope to make some time Monday Thence the route is due to Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Omaha, Des Meines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, across Illinois to Chicago, which we hope to reach a base ball team in this city next summer in a week."

Cornell Bows to Michigan

Eastern Men Humbled on Track by Wolverines-Meet is One-Sided.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 27 .- Michigan lefeated Cornell in an indoor track mee here Saturday night, 54% to 17%. In the quarter-mile run, Keck of Mich igan, clipped a full second from his former record of 52% for that distance, defeating

The only event in which Cornell scored a first was in the half-mile run when Put-Horner of Michigan, was the star of the meet, winning first in the 35-yard dash and Davis is in New York at the present time jump and finishing second in the high Captain May of Michigan won the mile

from Taylor, the intercollegiate two-mile

others, followed by the Claiborne farm of comer, however, and the fans figure that paring for the opening in May by mak-J. K. Newman of Lexington, Ky., with he will be a fixture on the pitching staff ing the proposed improvements at the club forty-three mares bred to Ormonde. Trial this season. Both he and Dalton are in house and by putting a man at work on the greens to prepare the golf links for From certain quarters there has been the early season practice. About \$500 is better part of the day, and expose you to complaint that the Champions are begin- to be expended at the club house by way catching cold, largest entry north of the lakes since the ning their training too late. However, of adding another basement room next to owing to the fact that there is 1,268 games the lockers room to be used as a gentlescheduled most of fandom believes that men's lounging room and refreshment

> direction the initiation fee has been re- thoroughly through the hair. duced from \$35 to \$25 until July L and those enrolling hereafter. Nothing will until July 1, except the initiation fee of hair."-Adv, \$25. The object of this reduction is to get the membership up to the desired goal of 300, which will put the club on an easy working basis.

While the club has been able to run successfully for the last three years it has been with no surplus of funds for those additional improvements such as keep adding to the comfort of the membership.

MANY ENTRIES AT LATONIA Thirty-Five Entered in Derby-562

in Stukes. CINCINNATI, O., March 27,-Entries for the stakes of the Latonia race meeting, June 6 to July 9, were announced Saturday, Thirty-five horses are entered in the Derby, which drew the smallest number. In the eight stakes a total of 562 horses have been entered, the Cincinnati trophy, valued at \$2,500, leading with the highest number of 103. Eighty-three horses have been entered in the Merchants' stake with 83 in the Herold, 73 in the Clipsetta, 73 in the Bow-PLANS ers, 72 in the Independence handicap and 59 in the Cincinnati hotel handicap.

> CLUB GOOD Rocky Mountain Men Take Plums in

Interclub Match. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The Rocky Mountain Rifle club of Butte, Mont., broke all records in the interclub rifle shooting league matches last week, the team scoring a grand total of 985 out of a possible 1,000. This club and the Winchester Rod and Gun club of New Haven, Conn., now are tied for first place in the tournament, each having nine victories and one defeat.

The American small bore team, is next to compete in a rifle match with a team to be selected by the Society of Miniature Rifle clubs of Great Britain has been se-

ected by a special committee consisting of Lieutenant Commander Leigh C. Palmer U. S. N., Captain Monroe, C. Kerth, U. A., and Lieutenant Albert S. Jones of the National Rifle association. Fifty men were selected, F. W. Sweeting of the Warre Pa., Rifle and Revolver club, leading with a high score of 400.

North and South Golf Tourney On at Pinehurst

Many Notables and Former Champions Meet to Contest for Medals.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27,-A thirty ix hole medal play, four-ball, best-ball match, amateur and professional, opened the Tenth Annual United North and South Golf championship tournament Saturday. Best cards were by Wm. T. West of Philadelphia and Alexander Ross, who made 14L The best morning round was a 74 made by Willie Anderson, and the best afternoon card a 71, made by Alexander Ross. The field is a brilliant one, including

National Amateur Champions Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, former British and ex-American champion; Walter J. Travis of Barden City; Allan Lard, twice north and south champion title holder and the winner of the national open championship for the last four year; James D. Standish, r., the United North and South champion; George Sargent, Fred McCleod, Alexander Ross and Willie Anderson.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, in final round in the annual United North and South golf championship for wemen, defeated Miss Mary Fownes of Pittsburg one up on the home green. SOUTH DAKOTA LEAGUE LIKELY

feeting of All Managers of Tenms Scheduled This Week. WATERTOWN, S. D., March 27 .- (Special.)-The business men of the city have subscribed over \$3,000 for the support of and the local fans have closed contracts with several of the best players in the northwest outside the leagues.

On March 30, at Redfield, a meeting of all the managers of teams in the state will be held at which time it is expected that a South Dakota league will be formed and a regular schedule arranged. This project has been under way for some number of years, and reports from all over the state say that the matter will be settled this

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—The Vernon team of the Coast league defeated the White Sox No. 1 Saturday in the last game of the series by a score of 7 to 4. The victory gives Vernon a majority of the games played. Score:

White Sox 4 10 4 Vernon 7 8
Batteries: Smith and McMurray; Store
Willett, Breckenridge, and Brown Hogan

Every Woman's Hair Should Be Beautiful

(From Style and Fashion, New York) "Beautiful, glossy and lustrous hair is within the reach of every woman who will only try," said Mme LeClaire, the French Beauty specialist, today,

"By trying I mean she must use intelligence as well as be willing to put forth the physical effort required. If your hair that you are not taking intelligent care "Stop your scrubbing, rubbing and rins-

ing. Soap and water shampoos only give you a headache, keep you indoors the

"Every woman who wants abundant, lustrous hair should use a dry shampoo. Mix four ounces of powdered orris root with four ources of therex. Sprinkle Many new members are expected this about a tablespoonful of this mixture summer and as an encouragement in that upon the head; then brush the powder

"This cleanses the scalp and hair and the first six months' dues are cancelled to gives the hair a heautiful glossy lustre -in addition to making it light and have to be paid by the new candidates fluffy, herox encourages the growth of



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