Bellevue Wins

Iowa State Meet Won Handily by West Des Moines

Iowa City Gets Second and Cedar New York Legislature About to Put a Rapids Third-Five Records Broken.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 21.-Five state high school records were amashed this a close third with 14. North Des Moines 13 and 10 points. Sixteen schools were entored in the meet.

Hutchins of Sloux City ran the 220 low hurdles in :27%; Redfern of West Des Moines ran the half mile in 2:02%, and the mile in 4:40; Aldrich of Sloux City and Miller of Indianola tied in the high jump at 5 feet 7 Inches and McHain of West Des Moines, in the broad jump, covered 21 feet 614 inches. Reed of West Des Moines High tied the state record in the 100-yard dash, with a mark of :10%.

Redfern of West Des Moines High was individual star, with 10 points to his credit,

individual star, with 10 points to his credit,
Summary:
100-yard dash: Reed of West High, first;
Gates of East High, second; Van Auken of
Ames, third. Time 0:10%.
100-yard hurdles: Hoorhieln of Iowa City,
first; Hunter of North High, second;
Packer of Marshalitown, third. Time: 0:17.
100-yard dash: Parsons of Iowa City, first;
Smart of Davenport, second; Hoorlein of
Lawa City, third. Time: 53%.
20-yard hurdles: Hutchins of Sioux City,
first; Hunter of North High, second; Holgate of Fairfield, third. Time: 0:27%.
20-yard run: Redforn of West High, first;
Henshaw of West High, second; Frazee of
Cedar Rapids, third. Time: 2:02%.
220-yard dash: Monroe of Cedar Rapids,
first; Gabiemen of Marshalitown, second;
Lively of North High, third. Time: 0:23%.
Mile relay: Monroe, Sherman, Josselyn,
Hasek of Cedar Rapids, first; lowa City,
second; North High, third. Time: 3:40%.
Mile run: Redfern of West High, first;
Reid of Marion, second; Smith of West
High, third. Time: 4:40.
Half-mile relay: North High, first; Cedar
Rapids, second; Fairfield, third. Time:
113%.
Pole vauit: Ryers, East High; Thom, Cor-

Rapids, second; Pairfield, third. Time: 1:394.
Pole vault: Ryers, East High; Thom, Correctionville; Harper, West High. Height for first: 19 feet, På inches.
Discus throw: Van Cent of Ottumwa, first; Barron of Correctionville and Valentine of Pairfield tied for second. Distance, 10% feet, 6 inches.
High jump: Aldrich of Sloux City and Miller of Indianola tied for first; Shrader of Iowa City and Valentine of Fairfield tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches. Shotput: Hoper of Hartley, first; Von Cent of Ottumwa, second; Walworth of Cerrectionville, third. Distance, 44 feet 19 inches.

Cerrectionville, third. Distance, 44 feet 19 inches.

Broad jump: McBain of West High, first; Byers of East High, second; Gates of East High, third. Distance, 21 feet 6% inches.

Hammer throw: Hoper of Hartley, first; Bryant of Red Oak, second; Russell of Oskaloosa, third. Distance, 154 feet, 4 inches.

Giants Wrestle for State Honors

Bill Hokuf and Ben Panelka to Battle at the Auditorium Friday.

Arrangements have been made to hold wrestling match for the championship of the state at the Auditorium, Friday evening. The bout will be between William Hokuf of Omaha and Ben Pavelka of Verdigris.

At the last match between Westergaard and Zbyzako, these two furnished a fast match in the preliminaries. Payelka won out, but the struggle was a long and fleros one. Hill Hokuf feels that he can wrest the championship from Pavelka if he is given another opportunity. Pavelka tips the scales at 190, while Bill weighs 205

next Friday are not as widely known as some of the other grapplers who have appeared in Omaha, they are comers in the heavyweight class and a good show will result from the meeting.

Pavelka has a younger brother who is some wrestler, and Manager Gillan has arranged a go between Johnnie Holden and These two are about the same size and weight and a fast bout should be the result of their clash. The arrangements for a second preliminary have not been but will be announced later.

The prices of admission will be put on a popular basis and the Auditorium will prob-

FOR SPEED LOVER George Robinson Must Pay \$25 for Borrowing Machine to Break Auto Ordinance.

Love of joy riding has been the downfall of George Robinson, a chauffeur, who is doubly meshed in the network of the law. secording to Manager Silver of the Velia Automobile company, Robinson had been in its employment for a couple of weeks He had been suspected of sneaking out machines and Friday night when an auto was missing from the garage the manager lecided to await the return of the employe.

Admitting that he had spent the evening n Iowa City, it was discovered that he and a companion named Nord had been pulled in for speeding and that each had been let out in \$35 bond put up by Nord. Judge Crawford fined Robinson \$15 and

AMES TROTS AWAY WITH GAME Score of College Contest at Lincoln is

Twelve to Four. LINCOLN, Neb., May 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Errors in the infleid and the wildness of Olmstead allowed the Ames Indians to romp off with the opening game with the Cornhuskers on Nebraska field

by a score of 12 to 4 yesterday. Although the Indians secured nine hits the nine errors of the infield at critical porieds of the game netted a total of twelve scores. Hacked by the fastest kind of fielding, Johnson, the Ames pitcher held Nebraska to eight hits well scattered throughout the game. A beautiful running catch of a line drive by Ratcliffe of Nebraska in center field was the feature of the game.

Johnson, the Ames pitcher smashed the ball for two home runs and a three-base hit in five times at the bat. Cummings his for four bases for Nebraska.

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Followers of the Race Track See an End to the Sport

Quietus to Betting on the Speeders.

NEW YORK, May 2,-(Special Telegram.)-The passage of the anti-oral race afternoon and one tied in the annual Iowa track betting bills on Thursday by the State High school meet held at the Drake state senate and the announcement touniversity stadium, which West Des Moines day that the house would pass the same High won with 27 points. Iowa City was bill unamended next Tuesday, leads to second with 16% ponits and Cedar Rapids the general belief in sporting circles at the present time that the sport of racing High and East Des Moines High took in New York is really doomed. Turf men fifth and sixth places, respectively, with now take the most pessimistic view of things. For a time it was believed the bills might remain in committee and die a natural death, but the Hughes faction in the legislature was too strongly in

control for this. itself, but the directors of the Jockey club of the various tracks are held liable for any offense against the law that might be committed upon a track under their jurisdiction. At the same time the publication of odds is forbidden. Many light. turf men are already preparing to ship their stables either west or into Canada. while others of the richer turfmen will ring exhibitions, their remedy lies with the invade England, France and Belgium,

The Canadian racing season opened to day at Delorimier park, Montreal. The stakes and purses hung up for the meet are very good and all the stakes are filled with high class entries. Canada, nowever, is handicapped by a bill which prescribes that no race meeting shall be over seven days in duration.

Speaking of the situation today, James R. Keene said: "Even the most cheerful of us are a

little blue now. It is not the fact that betting is prohibited, but the fact fint the race track owners are held responsible for infractions of the new law That means that many wealthy men will withdraw their support from the American turf."

Twenty-three Good

Sign for Grinnel Wins State Track Meet on Home

Grounds with that High

GRINNELL, Ia., May 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-With a perfect day and track and 2,000 spectators, Grinnell won the state field meet here yesterday by twenty-three points. The score was as follows: Grinnell, 68; Morningside, 45; Coe, 18;

Cornell, 11; State Normal, 2. The others, Des Moines, Leander-Clark, Simpson and Penn, did not score. There was nothing sensational in any of the events, no state records were broken and but one equalled. The two-twenty hurdle by Quarnstrom of Morningside, Parsons and Upper, Iowa sent no representatives. Following is the schedule of events:

100-yard dash; Wilson (Coe) won, Gill (Grinnell) second, Beers (Grinnell) third. (Grinnell) second, Beers (Grinnell) third.
Time: 6:16.
Mile run: Merwin (Cornell) won, Hickman (Morningside) second, Wilcox (Coe)
third. Time: 4:11%.
High hurdles: Quarnstrom (Morningside)
won, Kinzer (Grinnell) second, Clark (Grinnell) third. Time: 0:16%.
440-yard dash: Wilson (Coe) won, Lemon (Morningside) second, Shinstrom (Grinnell)
third. Time: 0:51%.
High hurdles: Quarnstrom (Morningside)
won, Beers (Grinnell) second, Kinzer (Grin-

third. Time: 0:51%.
High hurdles: Quarastrom (Morningside)
wcn, Beers (Grinnell) second, Kinzer (Grinneli) third. Time: 0:25%. State record.
Half mile run: Dawkins (Grinnell) won,
Hutchins (Grinnell) second, Stevenson (Cornell) third. Time: 2:68%.
229-yard dash: Wilson (Coe) won, Turner
(Grinnell) second, Gill (Grinnell) third.
Time: 0:22
Mile relay: Grinnell won, Morningside
second, Cornell third. Time: 3:35%.
Two-mile run: Shipman (Morningside)
won, Heide (Grinnell) second, Hickman
(Morningside) third. Time: 10:27.
Half mile relay: Morningside won, Grinnell second, Coe third. Time: 1:26%.
Pole vault: Fearing (Morningside) won,
Clark (Grinnell) second, Ogden (Coe) third.
Hieight: 10 feet 3 inches.
High jump: Cross (Grinnell) won, Wells
(Grinnell) and Bagby (Normal) tied for second.
Broad jump: Knowles (Grinnell) won,
Fearing (Morningside) second under protest. Cross (Grinnell) third. Distance: 21
feet 2% inches.
Hammerthrow: Hiegler (Grinnell) won,
Quarastrom (Morningside) second, Kramm
(Cornell) third. Distance: 12 feet.
Discus: Ziegler (Grinnell) won, Wickens
(Morningside) second, Quarastrom (Morningside) second, Gurnnell) third.
Distance: 38 feet 10 inches.

Falls City Whis on Muddy Field University High School Takes First in

Block is Taken Out of the Box in Time to Save the Contest.

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 21 .- (Special Telegra.)—On a muddy field, making good fielding impossible, Palls City defeated

Nebruska City, 6 to 5. The game was in doubt until the end.

gram.) Shenandouh was defeated by Clar-AUBURN, Neb., May 21.—(Special Tele

gram.)-Auburn defeated Maryville, 3 to 2

ARE ATTELL WHIPS MURPHY Featherweight Champion Has Little

Trouble in Flouring Foe. NEW YORK, May 21.-Abe Attell, the

Law Will Not Block the Fight Intercollegiate

Officials of County and City Say the Jeffries-Johnson Bout is Legal.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-The attitude of the law officers of this city toward the Jeffries-Johnson fight was definitely settled yesterday by District Attorney Fickert, who declared there was no legal grounds for interference.

"If the contestants comply with the proisions of the code and the ordinance," he "It is not within my power, the power of the police department or of the sheriff to prohibit the fight. I have read the articles of agreement between Jeffries and Johnson and they are, in all respects, within the statutes.

"It is impossible for me to determine whether there will be a violation of the state law or not. If, during the fight, the principals or their representatives, violate the law, they will be punished. As has been stated by the court, both in this country and in England, it is a question for a jury to determine whether such a contest is a sparring match or a prize

"If a majority of the people of the state of California are against professional spar-

Johnson Loses Suit. Champion Jack Johnson varied the monone of the superior courts to answer to a sult brought by Sam Fitspatrick, his former manager for a balance of \$187.50, said to be due him for services. Johnson received a knockout blow at the hands of the court, which awarded Fitzpatrick a

ludgment for \$118 and costs Johnson was accompanied by Manager George Little and Barney Furay, one of his staff of trainers. The fighter explained he had never agreed to pay Fitzpatrick the sum claimed for acting as manager of the training quarters while he was getting ready for his fight with Ketchel. Johnson appealed to Biblical witnesses o witness the truth of his statements and hus called forth a rebuke from the court. When the decision was given against

nim he only smiled and said: "If Fitzpatrick had asked for the money e could have had it any time." It was announced today the scheduled boxing Saturday afternoon at the training quarters would not take place, as Johnson intended to rest up and do some extra work

on Sunday. "Johnson does not want to go stale," I was explained. "He has forty-five days yet in which to get in shape for the match, and why should he rush. Before he gets ready for the fight he will be boxing every

The work today consisted of twelve miles on the road.

Jeff Whips Trainers. BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 21.-Jeffries staged two good sketches for the benefit of his campfollowers yesterday. In the morning he did some exhibition juggling with his sparring partners, tossing them about much as the hero in a drama handles the villain, Bob Armstrong was the first to go on with the undefeated champion, and in the first two rounds escaped without damage, as the morning air was chilly and Jeffries was slow to warm up. In the third, however, Bob carelessly stepped in front of several heavy ones. One left hook caught him on the forehead and he would have gone to the floor had he not hit the wall was becoming interested in his work, and poor old Joe was tossed about recklessly for three rounds. He emerged from the

Brother Jack made his boxing debut in the final two rounds. Jeffries did not think his brother was in good condition and handled him gently.

Jeffries warned his sparring partners today that there would be plenty of work for them in the future and they could expect no rest until after Jim Corbett's ar-

Manager Sam Berger will return to Ben Lomond tomorrow morning with Tex Rickard and Dick Adams. One hundred and fifty members of the Olympic club are expected later in the day. The entire Jeffries party will go to Santa Cruz tomorrow evening to see the big fighter in the first of his public exhibitions.

Chicago Boys Win Prep School Meet

Illinois Interscholastic-Milford Gets Second.

CHAMPAIGN, May 21-University High school of Chicago won the annual state interscholastic meet at the University of Illinois, today. Milford was second and attendants. Hyde Park high school, Chicago, third.

Byrd of Milford established a new world's interscholastic record with the discus, which he hurled las feet 5 inches, breaking his own mark made a week ago. fair, and Black, for Palis City, was batted off Yates of Galesburg made a new record the rubber for MCIBer in the seventh of 2:01% in the half mile and Berry

NEW RECORD WITH REVOLVER

A. M. Poindexter Does Remarkable Work with Small Bore Gun.

N. J. Mr. Poindexter sent to the national officers of the United States Revolver Association at Springfield, Mass., his target, together with affidavits of witness to show that he had scored 100 in ten shots, 150 for fifteen shots and 187 for

inches in diameter and is divided into three sections.

I never see a felier that were earmuffs who didn't have a blue nose and a pes-aimistic view of life—Judge. tion. The bull's-eye for this work is 2.73

The inner circle of about two-thirds of an inch in diameter carries the maximum count of 10. With his first target. shooting ten times, Mr. Poindexter made

in 1997 with a .45 calibre revolver under ms for record with that particular

Primrose of Bellevue Star of Meet, Taking Three Firsts and Two Seconds.

Track and Field

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., May 21(Sp. cial i-Bellevue won the annual state inter collegiate track and field meet which was held here this afternoon under the auspices of Wesleyan university. The meet was close and exciting up to the last event and Bellevue had 36 points at the finish. Wesleyan took second, with 39 spectively.

proved to be the wonder of the meet, taking five ribbons, three firsts and two seconds. He made a total of Il points, which stony of training today by appearing in fashion. Owing to the bad weather the crowd was light. Summary of events: One hundred-yard dash: Anderson, Wes-

second; Dunlap, Hastings, third. Time: 0.27%.
Half-mile run: Melker, Hastings, first; Rice, Doane, second; McVay, Wesleyan, third. Time: 2:18.
Hammer throw: Simms, Hastings, first; Rice, Bellevue, second; Sutton, Wesleyan, third. Distance; 103 feet 1½ inch.

DEAD ONES COME VERY HIGH

How the Living Are Squeezed for Burial Expenses in City of Chicago.

The high cost of dying has the high cost of living "beaten to a fraggle" in Chicago. An investigation conducted by a committee of the City club showed a common understanding between undertaker, cemetery officials, ambulance doctors and hospital atthese figures:

"Among many families of foreigners causes an extravagance altogether out of line with their resources. Debts are incurred which hang over the family for years.

\$302.50 by a jury. "Several undertakers state that an undertaker must figure on at least 100 per cent profit and frequently 200 per cent profit. M. O. Roberts, secretary of the Chicago Undertakers' association, attempts to justify excessive charges by giving three

factors that must be taken into consideration in making up a bill: The infrequency of funerals and the consequent period of idleness between cases. The large percentage of bad debts, coupled with the fact that so many bills must go

taken of knowledge by the undertaker of the existence of an insurance policy. The charges are made in accordance with the nut Hill finished last. The winning team

size of the policy. share to the general extortion.

for newspaper notices. Indications point in many cases to collusion or definite undercleties carrying insurance benefit, physi-

grand total appear more reasonable and

their districts.

It seems as though, to be perfectly true to life, as representative of a great but rapidly disappearin' race, that heroic bronze statue of the Indian in New York harbor ought to hold a bunch of cigars in his hand.

At the Monmouth club last night Mr. hand. Job's wife never wore a princess gown that buttoned up in the back, or his blog-raphy might read a little different.

Shifting the Mississippi. an inch in diameter carries the maximum count of 10. With his first target, shooting ten times, Mr. Poindexter made to perfect score, which will constitute a According to the plans of certain St. Paul engineers, the Mississippi is to be lifted bodily from its ancient bed in that city at a cost of \$1,500,000, Just below the center a perfect score, which will constitute a world's record if it is allowed by the United States Revolver association.

Mr. Poindexter then shot a second target for the twenty-shot world's record. His score was 10-10-3-8-10-10-10-9-5-9, a total of 89, or 189 for the twenty shots. This does not constitute a world's record, but it lies it. Thomas Anderton of New York having shot 189 in 1903.

Three shots previous to the score of 100 for ten shots and the two shots succeeding it were tens, giving the marksman a run of fifteen consecutive tens and a world's record, if allowed. The only other perfect score ever made for record with the single hand arms, and allowed.

Illinois Teauls Champion. CHICAGO, May II.—Paul Gardner of the University of Illinois won the conference tennis enampionship here today, defeating Adams of Wissonsin.

RELLON WINS SCHOOL MEET Invite Col. Astor

Brilliant Indoor Athletic Carnival at the Auditorium.

COMENIUS TAKES THE RELAY Farnam and Comentus Crowd Kellon

for First Honors-Parents Watch

Their Sons in Friendly

Strife. Kellom won first place in the public

school athletic meet held at the Auditorium points; Doane and Hastings took third and Friday night. Comenius was second and ready in the field with a bid to entertain fourth places, with 27 and 25 points, re- Farnam third. One hundred young athletes the next convention, three years hence, at took part in the meet and showed up well Des Moines. The Iowans have laid their Primrose, captain of the Bellevue team, in the events. The preliminaries had been claims before the executive committee and held during the week at the Young Men's are said to be the first in the field for Christian association gymnasium, cutting down the number of contestants. More than 5.000 enthusiastic rooters

mostly children from the grade schools, cheered until they were hoarse for their teams. Each school had been allotted a section of the balcony and the rooters had organized themselves, each appointing yellmasters to lead them in the rooting. How They Yelled.

And they rooted. Hardly was there a silent moment from the time the crowd very narrow margin. Craig of Doane, fell arrived at the building until it left. A signal from any one of the numerous yellmasters would bring forth a school vell or a song composed to cheer the contestants. The big hall rang with song, laughter and cheers. So thoroughly had the youngsters copied after their older brothers and fith, C. H. Gutches and John Casey to or-

ost as gamely as would the big brothers who had had more experience. The high

school band was in attendance and furnished music before the meet. The first events to be held were the broad and high jumps. These events were divided in classes, inasmuch as the number of contestants was large. The fiftyyard dashes were also run in classes, three

heats to a class, with a final heat. In the Class A standing broad jump Rouner of Leavenworth won, clearing nine feet, four inches. Wells of Farnam was second, landing an inch and one-half behind the high mark. Roth of Central was jump in this class, Jenkins of Long was five feet, three inches. The real fight in dead traffic will bear. The report presents for second place at the conclusion of

citing trials, Blackman won. The standing broad jump in Class B was won by Flint of Farnam, who cleared at If Matthews Arnold, when he expressed the

Rountree won the fifty-yard dash in Class A after a hard fight with Flint and Suter. Kuncl was an easy winner in the Class B. dash. He was much the speediest of his class.

Relay Race Excites The relay race was the most exciting of the meet. After the preliminary heats, through probate.

The ever present danger of infection and loss of life in embalming.

"We find that advantage frequently is Consenius runners got their stride, they Con.enius runners got their stride, they walked away. Long was second and Walwas composed of Kuncl, Guse, Brunson

item is so small but that it contributes its Rountree got the jump on the other starters in the 220-yard run and led all "An undertaker charged a family in the way. Guse of Comenius ran' a strong destitute circumstances on the west side 14 race and at times crowded the colored boy closely. Vernon of Central tagged Guse to the tape.

Kellom walked away with the tug-ofwar. The members of that team seemed to be much stronger than any of their opponents and dragged them across the floor almost as soon as the pistol cracked the starting signal. Park had the next best tuggers, while Walnut Hill was the third best,

The Winners.

Summary of events: Tattention should be given to the deplorable practice of taking advantage of a bereaved family's state of mind and encouraging them by plausible arguments to arrange for a much more elaborate funeral than their financial condition justifies."

Reflections of Uncle Erra.

It is all right for a violin student to play a Beethoven sonata in A flat, providing the flat is clear across fown from yours.

No feller that starts his business career by tradin' jack knives at school ever dies.

Standing broad jump: Rouner (Leavenworth) wen with 9 feet four inches, Wells (Farnam) second with 9 feet four inches, Wells (Farnam) second with 9 feet four inches, Wells (Farnam) second with 9 feet 1 inches, Chempy (Park) third with 5 feet 2 inches, Chempy (Park) third with 5 feet 1 inches, Chempy (Park) third with 5 feet 2 inches, Chempy (Park) third with 5 feet 1 inches, Chempy (Park) third with 5 feet 2 inches, Chempy ond.
Fifty-yard dash, final heat: Rountree (Kellom) won, Suter (Central) second.
Filnt (Farnam) third.

(Kellom) won, Suter (Central) second, Flint (Farnam) third.

CLASE B.

Standing broad jump: Fiint (Farnam) won with \$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, Sanderholm, (Kellom) second with \$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, Suter (Central) third with \$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, Suter (Central) third with \$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, High jump: Rountree (Kellom) first with \$ feet 10 inches, Flint (Farnam) and Sanderson (Park) tied for second with \$ feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, Fifty-yard dash, first heat: Kuncl (Comenius won, Norgard (Howard) second. Fifty-yard dash, second heat: Guse (Comenius) won, Rigby (Saratoga) second. Fifty-yard dash, third heat: Hoth (Central) won, Lauriston (Kellom) third. Fifty-yard dash, first heat: Kuncl (Comenius) won, Rigby (Saratoga) second, Roth (Central) third

Relay race, open: Comenius first, Long second, Walnut Hill third.

Two-hundred and twenty-yard run, open: Rountree (Kellom) won, Guse (Comenius) second, Vernon (Central) third.

Tug-of-war: Kellom won, Park second. Walnut Hill taird.

Pinal Matches at Harlem. Final Matches at Harlson.

NEW YORK, May II.—Hotly contested matches today in the lawn tennis doubles brought William B. Cragta, p., and Walter Marrill Hall, the regimental champions, and Julio M. Steinachet and Royal D. Richey into the final round of the tournament now in progress on the clay courts of the Harlson Tennis club. An effort was made to bring the doubles to a close, but the best that could be accomplished was splitting of sets. Cragin and Hall led at 6-1, 6-3 and 3-6 in an unfinished match, stopped because of darkness.

Columbia Defeuts Miss COLUMBIA, Mo., May II.—The Columbia team is team defeated the Missouri uni-versity team here today by winning three games of allegies and two doubles.

to Centennial

H. T. Clarke, Sr., in New York to Induce Him to Visit Pioneer Celebration.

(From Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-H. T. Clarke, sr., of Omaha, who has been in Washington some days, left for New York today for the purpose of extending an invitation to Colonel John Jacob Astor to attend the centennial celebration of the founding of the city of Omaha, to be held June 23.

The delegates from lows attending the Sunday school convention here are althe honor of entertaining the sunday school hosts in 1913.

Thomas J. Considine of Dubucue, In. has been appointed deputy collector of internal revenue, at a salary of \$1,000 per

Rural carriers appointed are as follows: Nebraska, Arlington, route 1, Joseph Krajicek, carrier, no substitute; Ithaca, route 1, B. r. Schlefelbein, carrier, Rose M. Schiefelbein, substitute; Kennard, route 2, C. J. Lecrone, carrier, no substitute: Utica, route 1, J. E. Kikkelson, lowa, Harlan, route 1, John H. Hud-

son, carrier; Frank Murphy, substit .c. The application of George H. Jackson, O. C. Kendig, Robert Hauf, H. S. Grifsisters of the varsity that it was easy to ganize the birst National bank of Floyd. imagine that a big collegiate meet was Ia., with \$25,000 capital, has been approved by the comptroller of the cur-

The postmasters at Fairbury, Neb., and Mitchell, S. D., will be allowed an additional carrier from June 1.

MAN IN A STATE OF NATURE Roosevelt Tells What Nature

to Primitive Man and the

Lower Animals,

The game is ever on the alert against the lion, this greatest of foes, and every herd, almost every individual, is in imminent and deadly peril every few days or nights, and of course suffers in addition from countless false alarms.
But no sooner is the danger over than the animals resume their feeding, or love making, or their fighting among themselves. Two bucks will do battle the minute the herd has stopped running from the foe that has seized one of its number, and a buck resumes his love making with ardor, in the brief interval between the first and the second alarm, from hunter to lion. Zebra will make much noise when one of their number has been killed; but their fright has vanished when once they begin their harking calis.

Death by violence, death by cold, death by starvation—these are the normal endings of the stately and beautiful creatures of the wilderness. The sentimentalists who prattle about the peaceful life of nature do not realize its utter merclessness; although all they would have to do would be to look at the birds in the winter woods or even at the insects on a cold morning or cold events. If the larger agricultural implement make the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the further heavy contracts for steel bar from western agricultural implement make the contract of the stately and indeed in som lines, such as ceptile and on the north Pacific coast, show lit the galn in activity and indeed in som lines, such as ceptile and on the north Pacific coast, show little galn in activity and indeed in som lines, such as textile manufacturing, quie or further curtaliment is still the subject of discussion. It is probably, however, that the hard on the north Pacific coast, show little galn in activity and indeed in som lines, such as textil in addition from countless false alarms.

third with nine feet, one inch. In the high all they would have to do would be to first. He cleared the bar at a height of even at the insects on a cold morning or five feet, three inches. The real fight in this event was between the two men tied for second place at the conclusion of Jenkin's effort. Blackman of Keilom and Chesney of Park tied with each other in what the fancied age of gold of our any and the fancied age of gold of our any and the fancied age of gold of our any and the fancied age of gold of our any any fight age of the control of the week ending with May 19, were 22 the week ending with May 19, Chesney of Park tied with each other in what the fancied age of gold of our an cestors was really like; it was an age when week and 25 in the corresponding week or hunger, cold, violence and iron cruelty were the ordinary accomplishments of life.

If Matthews Arnold, when he expressed the wish to know the thoughts of earth's "vigoreight feet, eight and one-half inches.

Rouniree, the little colored lad from the Kellom school was first in the high jump. He easily went over the bar at four feet, ten inches and it appeared that he could have gone higher. Fint of Farnam and Sanderson of Park tied for second at a distance of four feet, nine inches.

Rountree won the fifty-yard dash in imaginary primitive maiden that the countree won the fifty-yard dash in imaginary primitive maider. imaginary primitive maiden, they were those of any meek, cowlike creature who accepted marriage by purchase or of convenience, as a matter of course.-Theodore

Roosevelt in Scribner's.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRAD

Trade Movement Continues Large i All Mercantile Lines.

MARKET OPTIMISTI

Railroads and Agricultural Interest Resume Active Baying of Equipment-Footwear Trade Somewhat Quiet.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Review of Trade today says:

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The trade movement taking the countr as a whose, continues large.

That there is in all the markets an particularly in necurity markets, much ar appointment that the extravagant expects the tools at the beginning of the year are in being fuitified is beyond question; and this feeling results in a conservative att tude on the part of both traders and consumers. There is a feeling among some that conditions inseparable from a period of world-wide political and economical transactions may be forcing some in portant readjustments and the dispositions to want for developments.

Sentiment in iron and steel-is more of timistic as a result of a broader deman for finished products, accompanied by it creased interest in pig iron. While improvement in the latter division is by means marked, consumers show greats willingness to cover their requirements, it quiry being stimulated by the low pitcing quoted and most producers refuse to mak further concessions. New business he come forward most freely in the east.

Conditions appear more favorable I finished steel lines, new that the railroad Conditions appear more favorable I finished steel lines, now that the raliroad and agricultural interests have resume active buying of needed equipment. Goo orders for rolling stock have been receive and while demand for rails is chiefly for the condition of th

and while demand for rails is chiefly for small lots, the aggregate tonnage take its of quite large volume.

The small measure of improvement in the demand for cotton goods and yarns imaintained and some small advances as being paid, but prices are still so unsatia factory that curtailment of production is increasing in cloth and yarn. Export business to the far east is dull, but the movement to Australia and Manila of late habeen fair. Light weight men's wear being offered at low figures from first hand to reduce stocks. On the whole the tone of the textile markets is better the a week ago.

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Trade in footwear continues very quit and the lack of fresh business is more marked; it is not a question of price as much as a general feeling of conservatism pending more definite views regarding the future. There is some trade in leather an occasional large sales are effected. The best feature of the market is the export demand.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADI

teports Show Gain in Northwest and North Pacific Country. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Bradstreet's today

Wakefield to Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.—Howard Wake-field, the Indianapolis catcher and first baseman, has agreed to the Atlanta club's terms and is ordered to report here next



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with the single hand arms, and allowed. was made by C. C. Crossman of St. Louis

easily won individual honors. Anderson of Wesleyan won the hundred in ten flat. equalling the state record, which was exceptionally good time considering the muddy condition of the track. One state record was broken, Sutton of Weslevan, putting the shot a distance of 38 feet, 10 inches. Cowan of Doane, tied for the record in the pole vault, but failed by a in the low hurdles, putting his knee out of joint and tearing the tendons in a nasty

leyan, first; Bumrrse, Bellevue, Holye, Wesieyan, third. Time: 0:10.

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One hundred twenty-yard hurdles; Dunlap, Hastings, first, Sinsel, Bellevue, second; Rice, Doane, third. Time: 0:16%.
One mile run: Meiker, Hastings, first; Merkle, Doane, second, Miller, Bellevue, third. Time: 5:08.
Pole vault: Cowan, Doane, first; Brandt, Bellevue, and Smith, Wesleyan, tied for ond. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
Four hundred-yard dash: Primrose, Bellevue, first; Anderson, Wesleyan, second; Nutsman, Doane, third. Time: 0:5%.
High jump: Hastings, Doane and Dunlap, Hastings, tied for first; Wilson, Wesleyan, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash: Primrose, Bellevue, first; Anderson, Wesleyan, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
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Discus: Primrose, Bellevue, first; Arnold, Doane, second; Horlung, Doane, third Distance: 197 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump: Cromwell, Wesleyan, first; Primrose, Bellevue, sirst; Griffiths, Doane, second; Dunlap, Hastings, third. Time: 0:2%.
Half-mile run: Meiker, Hastings, first; that it was casy to imagine that a big collegiate meet was being held.
Along the balcony rails pennants which had been won in past athletic meets were flaunted. Thousands of streamers of all colors, now waved slowly during a luit, again dashed frantically through the air as a favorite was en the way to victory, made an animated scene which would be hard to describe.

Around the edge of the arena clean limbed, muscular youths in their teens sat cross-legged awaiting the call to win glory distinct the contestants, who cheered as madly as the most envisioned the property was not turnoil in the arena, which might be expected when 100 boys of the ages of the contestants get together under the contestants get togeth

tendants to guage their charges what the

"The suit in the municipal court, Ludlow against Wilcox, was a striking case of excessive billing. Bill of \$552.50 was cut to

"Bills now in our hands show that no and Kovaric.

standings between undertakers, cemetery officials, officials of church benevolent soclans of less reputable class and hospital "Certainly no undertaker should accept a

rebate or commission. Details on bills are evidently used as a blind to make the

NEW TOKE. May 21.—A new world s record for 22-caliber pistol shooting was claimed today by A. M. Poindexter of the Monmouth Revolver club of Red Bank, in the poorhouse. So long as the government garden seeds hold out a good many of the congressmen will be remembered by the residents of their districts.