uent census.

TO EXHIBIT CATS AND DOGS Cubans Roast the

Kennel Club and Fanciers of Feline Will Unite.

HIGH CLASS ENTRIES ARE COMING

Pets of Classy Pedigree from the East and Abroad Are to Compete for Premiums at the Omaha Show.

Under the auspices of the Nebrasks and following cupping from one of the Havana Omaha Kennel closs and the recently or papers ganized Omaha Cat club, a dog and cat justling on the show.

wned by Omaha fanciers. Two of the degree finest dogs of their breeds in the world are

Mr. Bucke will enter his Great Dane, the English setter, Captain Whitestone, owned by Mr. Pixley, will also be entered. Hellos Von Wurttenberg has won prizes at all the larger bench shows held in the United States and Germany. The dog was purchased by Mr. Buck in Germany and imported to this country last summer. It said that Buck paid an enormous price for the dog. Since he was brought to the United States he has been entered at most of the larger bench shows in the east and has taken more first premiums than any other Great Dane in the world.

Captain Whitestone has also led his class in getting first prizes. He has been entered at the bench shows held in New York Chicago and St. Louis and has col-This is said to be a record never equaled by a setter.

E. H. Sprague, one of the promoters of coming Omaha show, has gone to England to buy the finest Ayrdale terrier he can get in the country. He will return in time to enter his dog at the Omaha

An Ayrdale terrier, said to be the finest Besides these, prominent fanciers of versity at Cotner. Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, St. Joseph, Des Moines, St. Louis and elsewhere have promised to enter champion dogs.

Omaha cat fanciers have become enthu-Omaha stands to the front in the quality brasks university. of its cats as well as its dogs. The champion cat of which Sloux City boasts will what handicapped so far because the new be entered at the Omaha show. Mrs. W. gymnasium under construction at the col-A. Challis is the owner of some beautifut lege is not far enough completed to allow rats which will be entered at the show the boys to practice there. here. Her cats won many first premiums at the Sloux City show.

The cat and dog clubs are now trying to engage competent judges for the show. An effort will be made to get Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago and A. F. Hochwait of Dayton to act as Judges. Mr. Hochwalt Two Old Members Are Returned and is said to be the best judge of sporting dogs in the United States. Dr. Clayton makes a specialty of judging the fancy breeds. He has judged dogs for more than twenty-five years.

danagers Are Beginning to The Importance of Having Men Train for It.

When nothing else to do, teach them to stide. So when the regular training stunts THREE-I HEARING POSTPONED in the spring camps grow monotonous they hike to the gravel plt kept for that purpose. Hughle Jennings has been trying the scheme for years, atlhough a Cleveland writer recently became imbued with the icea that it had never been attempted be-1911 camp of the Tigers. It will be the same old stunt with the same old result.

Now, sidding in base ball-that is the real art of sliding- is just as "deep" a thing as trapeze work in a circus. There is a

words, few players learn the finer points of the art of sliding.

On the eDtroit club there are but two men versed in the finer points of silding. The yare Bush and Cobb. For two years Jennings has tried to produce a few more of their type out of the ranks of his reorutte and veterans. The veterans are too Aged Business Man ol dto learn, while the recruits, either lose heart or lack ambition, for it requires much nerve and vast energy to become acquainted with the "inside dope" on sliding. Cobb and Bush have both served as examples for young and those not so young Little has ever come of it.

IDA GROVE TEAM REORGANIZES

Frank Maish, former Omaha Boy, Elected President.

IDA GROVE, Is., Jan. 16.-(Special.)same this year because of pneumonia, will tinued tilness, and the death of his wife, be on the squad. Considerable new mateclass men from the second team. John-son, an end on the scrubs last fall, is tary of the Merchants' exchange. He reexpected to develop into one of the great- tired about eight years ago, and shortly est ends, Ida Grove ever had. Miller, a following the death of Mrs. Whitmore, four brother of the famous "Red" Miller, now years ago, he was stricken with partial coaching lows City, who was the greatest paralysis. center the lowa high schools ever pro- About II o'clock today he left a saniof the vules in regard to a man out of minutes later he buried himself to the houses to get into the game again this pocket stated that a local physician had year with a team that will be a credit to advised him that he would be utterly helpthe school. Ida Grove expects to "come less for the remainder of his life back" under Captain Marsh.

Busket Ball at Fairbury.

Basker Ball at Fairbury.

PAIRBURY Neb. Jan. 16.—(Special.)—
Two exciting games of basket ball were played in Fairbury Saturday evening. The first game was played between the Fairbury and Henover. Kan. Eirls' teams and Mas a cyc-sided affair all the way throughout the former team having every-thing its own way. The second game was between the Pairbury and the l'interestity high school teams and this also resulted in a victory for Fairbury, the second game with high school teams and this also resulted in a victory for Fairbury, the second standard in a victory for Fairbury. The second game was between the Pairbury and the l'interestity high school teams and this also resulted in a victory for Fairbury, the second standard in the business part of king City. Mo. Were destroyed by fire early today, loss \$6,000. The fire started in a general store and the citizens organized a bucket brigade to fight it, but were greatly hamily ered by the cold and ice.

Say that They Made a Burlesque Out of the Great National

That the Cuban fans were not pleased with the efforts of Connie Mack's players. the world's champions, who recently wound up their stay in Cuba, is evident from the

"Burlesque base ball b ythe Athletics, the show will be held at the Auditorium, kin dthat would shame any school boy club March 2 to 35. The kennel clubs and the 1 nibe United States, was passed out to at club recently decided to join forces in 3.000 people who paid their good money at Almendares park to see the real article. Fine dogs and cars from all over the Spectators were disgusted with the showing I nited States and some foreign varieties of the Athletics. Hundreds quit the grounds will be shipped to Omaha to be entered for before the second game was half over. competition. Among the contestants for Their opinion was that the work of the awards will be a number of dogs and cats big leaguers was rotten i nibe superlative

"Cuban fans say that they have never owned by John Bucks and W. A. Pixley of before received such a raw deal from a big league team that was paid a small fortune to come here. Theer is no denying Champion Helios Von Wurttenberg, and that base ball enthusiasm in this city has received a severe blow because of the Athletics' conduct.

"However, the exhibition of the Athletica esterday was only on a par with their past performances on this trip. It didn't matter to them that they had received a princely guarantee to come here and that they were facing one of the biggest crowds that ever ing for recreational exercise in after life," up a bluff at playing."

Omaha University Five to Play Tabor

sected for his owner fifty-three prizes. Game is Scheduled for Thursday Evening on Local Gymnasium Floor.

Omaha university and Tabor college are scheduled to meet in basket ball at the Young Men's Christian association Thursday night, this being the first game the Omaha team has ever appeared in Omaha. in the west, is owned by W. H. McCord of This is the first year the college has had Omaha. Mr. McCord says he will place a basket ball five and the opening game education, either preceding or following his dog on exhibition at the coming show. of the year was played with Cotner uni-

The Tabor quintet is rumored to be a strong team, but the Omaha lads are not and athletics and participated in them as discouraged since the showing they made against the five at Cotner last week. Cotstartic over the show since the decision ner's star forward, Captain Siddens, made was made to combine the forces of the only 4 points against the Omaha team. Omaha Cat club with the Kennel club, while he made 22 in the game with Ne-

The University of Omaha has been some-

New Directors for the Racquet Club

Several New Ones Are Elected.

The election of directors for the Omaha SLIDING A VALUABLE ASSET and members being elected. T. E. Kennedy the right of way and that the motions and Lawrence Brinker were returned and provided for under the new rule could not Report that Italian in Prison Says Dick Stewart and Mosher Colpetzer were elected as new directors. The election of the officers of the club will be held at the next meeting

Injunction Proceedings by Waterloo Against League Put Off Till Wednesday Morning.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The hearing of the fore and would be inaugurated into the Waterloo. In., hase ball club against the league was postponed until Wednesday morning

Lincoln Wins from Ida Grove. IDA GROVE, ia. Jan. 16.-(Special.) ancoln Young Men's Christian association whole lot to the feat, and "taint every-body that kin do it."
The few who can slide are quickly discovered in the practice during the spring-points. Inside of ten seconds Lincoln timet—hey are generally known to exist beforehand—and rarely does the list fail to stop with this limited number. In other led, 20 to 19, but a foul by Ida Grove gave Lincoln a chance and the basket from foul

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Leaps from Eighth Story of His Hotel

Member Prominent St. Louis Family Commits Suicide-Worried Over Wife's Death.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-H. R. Whitmore aged 68, leaped from a window in the of the rules committee away from contro At a meeting of the ida Grove High school eighth story of the Marquette hotel to the of the speaker last March, said the intent foot ball team Frank Marab, a former pavement below today, killing himself in- of the rule had been plain and that those Omaha boy, was elected captain for 1911. stantly and creating a small panic among who favored it did not propose to see its Scott, a star tackle, who was out of the pedestrians. Despondency over his con- real force taken away from it. be out this season, and Harrigan and who was the daughter of George Knapp, Smith are two other crack men who will one time publisher of the St. Louis Re-Whitmore was a member of one of the tial will be available, as well as some first wealthiest and best known St. Louis fami-

duced, will try for center. Ida Grove was tarium which had been his home for more suspended last fall from the state asso- than a year, and went to the Marquette ciution because of a difference of opinion hotel, where he registered and asked for between school men on the interpretation a room on one of the upper floors. Fifteen school for an operation being required to pavement below. His falling body narmake up his credits, but the suspension rowly missed striking a pedestrian. He only extended to January I and Ida Grove was taken to the city hospital and then

Whitmore, who was a native of Newton, Mass., near Boston, once was a manufacturer at Quincy. Ill. Charles E. Whitmore

STAGG DISCUSSES TRAINING ship following the fourteenth and subse

Athletics Playing University of Chicago Coach Advances "American Idea."

FOR REAL ATHLETIC COURSES

Would Give Student Physical Education of Value in Life After Graduation-His ideal of

Chicago has evolved the new "American on the apportionment bill, which the didea" for athletic training in the educa- mittee has already favorably reported ional institutions of the land. Departments founded for the present and future welfare of all the students, with specialized directrs and improved facilities, is the coach's plan for the correct physical culture of

ollege youth Coach Stagg's ideals are embodied in & leges, of which he is president. In giving ators by direct vote of the people. istalls for more efficient work in athletic ines he emphasized the moral and educa-

of learning mends training that will benefit the col-

legians after graduation. less it provided the student with the trainwith some degree of proficiency swimming, three years ago. bowling, hand ball, backet ball, tennis, golf, in many forms of exercise and recreation." The maroon teacher's requirements for directors of physical education are probably stricter than those enforced in the majority of colleges. In discussing the ideal Sixteen-Hour director, he said:

"I should say, first of all, that that he should have the instincts of an educator. He should have a broad collegiste training so that he would have breadth of vision. It would serve him well, if in college he could specialize in psychology and the theory of education. He should have normal training in a good school of physical this with a complete course in medicine While in college he should have been interested in and closely studied gymnastics

"It has been truly said that the physimorals than any other teacher. That then indicates the necessity of the director besonality, fair-minded, sympathetic and pathy, justice with firmness and uncon promising honesty.

CANNON DEFEATEN ON RULING

(Continued from First Page.)

prepared in advance and read from manu script. He held that the new rule did not make it mandatory upon the house to take up the motions to discharge committee, that it simply made such motions in order, if the house desired to take

Racquet club was held Saturday night, two Upon this basis the speaker held that Mr. old members of the board being returned Hull and the army appropriation bill had

Appeals from Decision "I appeal from the decision of the chair,

cried Mr. Fitzgerald. "I move to lay the motion on the table." York, republican leader of the house.

debate upon the ruling. When the vote finally was taken on the appeal from Speaker Cannon's decision, twenty-three insurgents and all but one of the demograts present voted against the which read speaker. The result was the defeat of

his ruling by a vote of 145 to 126. Fourteen members answered present, but did not vote because of pairs with absent members.

The republicans who voted with the Palermo, Sicily, as a suspect. democrats against the speaker were; Cary, Wisconsin; Cassidy, Ohio; Davidson,

the only democrat voting against Mr. Fits- out, and has been taken to Artesian, the gerald in the appeal from the chair's de-

Status of Rule Settled. The result of the vote is to settle definitely the status of the new rule. The plan had been outlined before the session

pened to attempt to set the army appropriation bill in ahead of the motions to take bills away from committees. Representative Norris of Nebraska, who led the fight that resulted in wresting

The rule that brought about the test of strength and the defeat of the regular forces today is the last change that was made in the code of rules of the house last session. It was prepared by Champ Clark, the minority leader, and passed last June with but one dissenting vote. its purpose was to give a means of geting bills away from committees when the

atter sitempted to "smother" them. in announcing his ruling, which was overturned on Mr. Fitzgerald's appeal. Speaker Cannon said he did not be-Here the house in adopting the new rule had intended to shot out the consideration of the important appropriation bills

DETAILS OF CONGRESS WORK

Final Arguments Made in Fight for Recognition of Exposition.

The final arguments in the fight for national recognition of the exposition in 1915 were made before the house committee on expositions today, Governor Sanders of Louisiana appearing for New Orleans and Representative Kahn of California for San

Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco invited the committee to come to San Francisco. Two changes in the census were agreed non by the house committee on censu today. They amend the Crumpacker congressional apportionment bill, which prorides for an apportionment that would fix the house membership at 435, outside of Arizona and New Mexico, so that thus territories when they become states shall have one representative cach. The other

The latter amendment provides that a soon as each decennial census is complete the secretary of commerce and labor stini ascertain the aggregate population of a the states and each separate. This aggregate population is to be divided by 420 and the product of that division will be

each census. Chairman Crumpacker of the census com nittee called up these amendments in the house today and had them placed on the Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of record preliminary to taking them up later on the apportionment bill, which the com-

the ratio of the house apportionment under

Discusion in Senate.

today. The question came up in connection Bucher managing the shoot. with a notice by Senator Borah that he Directors of Physical Education in Col- resolution providing for the election of sen-

Colorado in Line. Senator Hale took the statement as a text tional importance of athletics in centers for a review of the legislative situation, in the course of which he said that unless Bob Grayson shot. In addition to caring for the students' the senate should soon get down to busihealth and morais Couch Stagg recom- ness there was danger that the appropriation bills would not be passed.

The house passed a bill today authorizing "An ideal scheme of physical education, the dropping of army officers from the seems to me, would not be complete un- rolls when they have been absent without leave for more than three months. This would remove from the army list Captain turned out on this island, they simply put be says. "To that end, therefore, students Peter C. Hains, now serving a sentence for should be taught and encouraged to master the killing of William E. Annia, a civillan,

At the time of the trial, which was a boating, bicycling, horsemanship, etc., so sensational one, it was discovered that the that he should have a degree of proficiency War department had no authority under the law to discharge him and was compelled to carry him on the active payroll.

Battle at Covome

Long Fight Between Seventy Mexican Troops and Hundred Revolutionists Saturday.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 16 .- (Via El between seventy government volunteers, at the village of Coyome on Saturday.

This report reached General Fernandez, details were given, but from the duration the country can be built up here. cal director has more influence on student of the engagement it is presumed that the losses were considerable. The general expects an amplified report soon. Coyome i With Oroszco holding the attention of honest. His public and private relations General Navarro in the western part of with students demand frankness with sym- the state foreigners look for interesting developments in the eastern part. The H. Everett, charged specifically with havof the insurrecto report that the revolunortheast of here. It is doubtful if there by bank detectives after a chase which are more than 500 federal troops in that has extended through a half dozen western section of the state.

Oroszco, in talking recently with a prominent railroad man who met him in the revolution started the insurrectos had lost

LIGHT ON ASSASSINATION OF LIEUTENANT PETROSINO alleged awindle are withheld.

Crime Was Committed by Calo Constantino.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The Italian colony heard today that Vincenzo Morello, as sociate of Ignazio Lupo, called "The Wolf." interposed Representative Payne of New had confessed in the federal prison at Atlanta that Cale Constantine was the The Payne motion was the first test of assassin of Joseph Petrosino, the head of strength and it was defeated by a vote the Italian detective bureau. Morrello and of 155 to 124. Then followed an acrimonious Lupe are serving long sentences for

counterfeiting. The report says that Morrello confessed he received a cipher cablegram from Constartino shortly before Petrosino was killed

"I have found Petrosino and will have Constantino was arrested shortly afte Petrosino's assassination in the Palazzo at

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 16 -- (Special.)-- 1 Wisconsin; Fish, New York; Goode, Iowa; an accident in crossing Cheyenne river Gronna, North Dakota; Haugen, Iowa: last June three young women lost their Hinshaw, Nebraska; Hollingsworth, Ohlo; lives in the waters of that treacherous Hubbard, Iowa; Kendail, Iowa; Kopp, stream, their wagon being overturned by Wisconsin; Kusterman, Wisconsin; Len- a wall of water which swept down and root, Wisconsin; Nerris, Nebraska; Pick- carried them along, out of the reach of ett, Iowa; Poindexter, Washington; Staf- help. Two of the bodies were recovered ford, Wisconsin, and Steenerson, Minne- shortly after the accident, but the third, that of Miss Sadie Trainer, was not found Representative Saunders of Virginia was until a short time ago, when it was taken

old home of the unfortunate girl, fo

burial.



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TOWNSEND BEST AT THE TRAPS Attack on Policies

leorge Rogers Runs Him a Close Second in the Shoot

DIXON TRAILS IN AT THIRD

Consolidation is Perfected of the Omnha, Benson and Conneil Hinffs Gan Clubs-Many Events Planned.

D. Townsend and George Rogers grabbed the prizes in the weekly shoot of probably than any heretofore made will be at Rockwell City. the Omaha Gun club, which was held Sunday at the club grounds across the river. Townsend got 140 out of 150 targets and clare unconstitutional the creation of the The status of business before congress Rogers was a close second with 137 out of formed the subject of prolonged discussion 156. A good attendance was present at in the senate at the beginning of business the event. Frank Lovering and Charles

Results.

Consolidation Perfected. Announcement was made at the shoot of the recent union of the Omaha. Benson and Council Bluffs clubs and that from now on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club, as the joint organization is known, would be the shooting place. Improvements will be made at once and a rifle and platol target range provided. Targets will be provided for women shooters free of charge except on tournament days. Guns will be loaned to beginners and they will be taught to shoot free of charge.

Among the coming events will be an all day jack rabbit shoot to be held February John T. Barnett heads the corps of attor-22 (Washington't birthday) at the club. All Omaha shooters are invited to the Among the attorneys are James H. Teller shoot and invited to join the club. Mem- and former Senator Henry M. Teller. An bership cards may be obtained at the outline of the arguments they will present Townsend Gun company or from Charles to the court has just arrived in Washing-Lewis or by writing to Secretary Lovering at Box 17. Omaha. The membership fee of \$1 will be put in a sum from which prizes for the regular shoots of the club Hyde Calls Graft will be bought.

The movement is an attempt to boost shooting sports in Omaha and make this aso, Tex., Jan. 16.)-A sixteen-hour battle city one of the shooting centers of the country. Many of the best shooters of the New York's Missing City Chamberlain so-called, and 100 revolutionists occurred United States live in the middle west and several shooters of wide repute are residents of this city and the club believes commanding the military zone, today. No that one of the best clubs and grounds in

FORGER CAPTURED AT ing a man of high impulses, of fine per- about midway between this city and Ojinja, Charles H. Everett Arrested in Hot Springs After Chase Through

Six States. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 16 .- Charles fight at Coyome is taken as confirmation ing forged New York drafts, drawn through the Peoples Savings bank of Scattle, to the tion is being carefully fostered east and amount of \$1.821, was arrested here today states.

That Pacific coast banks recently have lost heavily through the issuance of fraudnountains, stated that all told since the ulent paper and that detectives are within reaching distance of several men alleged 150 men in killed and those who died from to have had apart in the transactions is fore he left New York, he said, and he intimated by detectives here. Other ar-remained away solely on account of his rests are expected within a few days, it health. Passing most of his time on a is said, but for the present, details of the

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of Conservation in Supreme Court Soon

Cattleman Seeks to Have Injunction Dissolved Forbidding Him to Graze Cattle on Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-An attack on the administration more serious contained in an appeal next week to the supreme court of the United States to debig forest reservations of the west. Failure to win on this proposition is not

to end the campaign of the anti-conserva ionists. They have prepared to fight to top further against the alleged independence of the forest reservations from the state laws on the theory that the federal government in creating them holds the land merely as a big land proprietor and not with any perogatives of sovereignity. 10 The fight has arisen out of the attempt of the United States to enjoin Fred Light, a Colorado cattleman, from allowing his cattle to trespass on the Holy Cross forest eserve in that state. Despite Light's claim that the formation of the reserve without consent of the state is in violation of the federal constitution and that action for trespass could not be maintained under the Colorado laws unless the land in question had been fenced, the circuit court of the United States for the district of Colorado saued the injunction

The case was appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

It has been advanced for oral argument for Monday, January 23. Colorado has joined in the fight against the federal government. Attorney General neys carrying on the fight for Light

Probe All "Bosh"

Returns Calm and Smiling-Will Not Resign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Charles H. Hyde New York's city chamberlain, missing for thirty-eight days, arrived from Florids this afternoon and alighted from his train jaunty, calm and smiling. Of the closing of two banks containing \$800,000 in city funds, of which he was custodian, he would say nothing. Of the graft investigation, now adjourned, he talked mor-

Briefly, as far as he was concerned, it was all "bosh." The Merritt committee, will be recalled, tried for more than a month to subpoens Hyde as a witness others having testified that he was at a alleged meeting where an alleged \$500,000 corruption fund was raised in an attempt to defeat the anti-betting bills at Albany All this and more Mr. Hyde denied. The house boat he was out of touch with the world, he said, knew nothing of the furore caused by his absence and did not learn until Friday last of the closing of the

Then, he said, he hurried back to hi them with Electric Bitters, 50c. For sale duty, prepared to be at his desk tomorrow morning and to stick to his job. Hug-

gestions of resignation be met

Interurban Planued.

LAKE CITY, Ja., Jan. 16,-(Special.)-It is stated that the Fort Dodge, Des Motnes. & Southern Interurban railroad is planning to extend the line that at present passes through Rockwell City to Sloux City and Spirit Lake. The Sioux City raute would pass through Lake City, Odebolt, Ida Grove and other towns in that line, while the forthern extension would take in Pomeroy Pocahontas, Emmetsburg, Estherville, etc. conservation policies inaugurated by the If this project was ultimately carried out a power plant would necessarily be erected.



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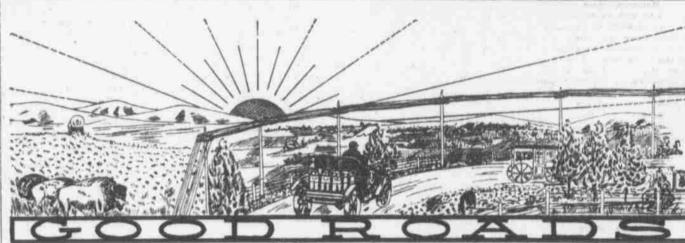
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