GOSSIP FOR THE SPORT FANS Aviator McCurdy

Boxers Violate the Rules of the Game in Recent Bouts.

EBBETS LIKES PUERTO RICO

Expert Thinks No Changes Necessary In Base Ball Rules, as the Game to Still One that Thrills. the Fans.

BY JOHN B. POSTER. At least there is none who will deny that the recent meeting between "Digger" Stan. ley and "Prankie" Burns provided exellent food for argument and discussion. "Tom" O'Reurke and "Kid" McCoy, among

Stanley won on points. Some rather good authorities seem to be inclined to believe that it was a draw in points, but who wen on rough house work? Perhaps points in that respect do not count. Of course, they don't under the rules, but are the rules for effect or for

others, have expressed an opinion that

It is admissed that both boxers violated the rules. Some seem to be of opinion well justified, that it was not even a good exhibition of boxing. When the referee is required to pry boxers apart and while doing so is hit twice in the head is it to be considered fashionable or fair boxing? Are repeated violations of the second

rule in the boxing code to be sanctioned? The rule is short and is very plain. It reads: "No wrestling or hugging allowed." How often is it broken, and how many times was it broken in the bout between Stanley and Burns? It is possible under the rules to hug an opponent around the neck and pound him with the free hand? Has the American idea of hitting with one what is commonly described as the "manly art of self-defence?"

These seem to be rather pertinent considerations in view of some of the rough the former champions. and tumble exhibitions which have taken

Is it better policy to permit American witness the application of brute force as ans. which assistance is indirectly lent when mere picnic for them. two men wrestle around a boxing ring, ever an opporunity offers.

severely criticised in Americans.

According to the English idea of the spirit of American boxing, the "Digger" was as letter perfect as if he had been brought up in our own boxing circles, and that may be taken as it stands for Amer-

Charles H. Ebbets Returns When the steamship Coamo docked yestorday Charles H. Ebbets, president of the to arriving in New York, was San Juan.

test as umpire. "I have discovered." he handers, Cavitt, Covington and Lively. remarked upon his arrival home, "that there are more things in this umpire business than were dreamt of by Horatio or any of the other well known dreamers. At that I must observe that the ball play ers of the island treated me handsomely, not only as umpire, but as an active base ball club owner. They invited me to take the Brooklyns to Puerto Rico for a training trip, and it is a really delightful place for outdoor work, although it is out of the question to make the journey this year. told them that after the season is over in the United States there might be a chance that Brooklyn would visit the islands, and play not only in the cities of Puerto Rigo, but in other cities of the Island group.

There isn't a doubt that it would make a hit. They are every bit as enthusiastic about base ball throughout that section of the world-at least almost every bit-as we are in the United States. The sport is making great headway throughout all of that part of the globe."

Changes in the Base Ball Rules. At the present moment it does not ap-pear that any change will be made in the playing rules for base ball in 1911. There is no aggravated demand for changes There are some who believe that a few modifications might not hurt the game but they are not insistent in clamoring

that they shall be made.

So long as the great American public seems to enjoy thoroughly its base ball, and it will always do so unless all games becomes tie games, for when "Tom" Smith goes home grumpy after his pet team oses, "Bill" Jones becomes hilarious to a segree which approaches Fourth of July morning, it is not incumbent on the base ball folks to remodel their present pleas-

If the game arrives at that stage, where it does not present sufficient variety to satisfy the most exacting, perhaps it will be necessary to modify the rules a little, secures one more ball player he will have but somehow there does not seem to be such a situation is likely to arise very im-

The old pastime looks as if it is fit to stand pretty well for another term of years with the same underpinning.

HENSLEY IS DEAD

Retired Fight Promoter Succumbs to Heart Disease While Standing

James Hensley, 45 years one, retired fight promoter, died in Ed Rothery's bar room, III South Fourteenth street, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death.

Hensley came to Omaha from Des Moines three years ago. Since that time he had ; not been actively engaged in any pursuit. He lived at the Lyons hotel, Hensley was

A sister who lives in Virginia and his business associates in Des Moines have been notified of his death. The coroner has taken charge of the body.

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Man Who Recently Crossed Straits of Florida Rouses Enthusiasm of Cubans.

HAVANA. Peb. 6.-With practically the entire population of Hayana looking on, A. McCurdy, who recently crossed the straits of Florida in a biplane, made a spectacular flight today from the drill grounds at Camp Columbia to Morro light ouse, which he circled and returned sixteen minutes, twelve seconds. The esti- No. 48 went to F. Conrad and N. Denman Presentation to the legislature mated distance was eleven raties. The of Omaha, 1,100, \$39; No. 3) went to L. R. prize for the flight was \$3,000, offered by the city. This, however, is open to com-

petition until February 26. A great reception was accorded Mc Curdy this evening at the Albieti theater Vice President Alfredo Zayas presided and given by the Havana Post for his flight from Key West to Havana.

TIGERS SOON TO GO SOUTH

Omaha Fans Will Witness Two Exhibition Games with Detroit.

DATES TO BE APRIL 3 AND 4

Some of the Vets Liable to Accompany the Second Squad, Which Will Have Most of the Youngsters.

When the Detroit Tigers come to Omaha York in 1902. for two exhibition games with the Rourke hand free, and the other holding, improved players on April 3 and 4 the opening of the having a total of 2,750. season will be but a short distance away. The Tigers will be divided into two divisions, Omaha getting the second section of

Ten days hence the veteran Tigers will be in Hot Springs working out-just a month earlier than they went into camp last year. February 25 the youngsters will hop vaboxing to degenerate into a scramble, in rious rattlers headed for Monroe, La. which the spirit of the sport shall be de- where they will be joined a day or two graded for the sake of morbid desire to later by Manager Jennings and the veter-

contrasted to a display of skill? It has There is a much different sentiment in been generally understood that when these the jungle this spring than there was last rules were formulated by the marquis year. At that time the Tigers, strengthened whose name they bear he was interested as they had been by the acquisition of Delin doing away with the very faults to chanty and Tom Jones, figured the race a

When the Tigers all get together for the each holding the other with one arm and first lecture of Instructor Jennings at Monwhaling" away with the free glove when roe, there will be thirty-four of them, besides the manager. Thirteen of them will So far as "Diggers" Stanley is con- be pitchers. Really there are eighteen cerned, it is not in the least inappropriate pitchers on the Tiger staff, but five of to say that his exhibition was a flat and them, Hardin, Onslow, Pernell, Renfee and bitter disappointment, coming as he does Skeets, will go to minor league farms infrom a country which has boasted that stead of south. Six of the pitchers are its boxing is free of the faults which are veterans or near-vets-Mullin, Donovan.

The cubs are Lafitte, who went south with the Tigers two years ago and pitched a league game or two before being sidetracked; Loudel, Peasley, both of whom appeared on the slab long enough to get knocked out; Cavitt, Covington, Lively and Brooklyn Base Ball club, disembarked Mitchell, Cavitt, Mitchell and Peasley are after a pleasant voyage through the West southpaws. Peasley seemed to have some india islands. His latest port of call, prior ability in the parts of games he appeared in last fall, but lacked confidence to back it up. The other two are unknown except ...ic at Ponce Mr. Ebbets was im- to the scouts who recommended them. The Disasted into service in a twelve-inning con- same may be said of three of the right

March, the first one being exactly a month boosting his mark. after the veterans begin their limbering up It is expected that the present leaders at Hot Springs. On March 15. New Orleans in the doubles, single and all events will be tackled on their home grounds. The will carry off the top .prizes, although Tigers will stay there the 18th, then to none of the marks are a con-Mobile St. Patrick's day, for three days, gress record. The \$81 record of James After that, a day at Montgomery and one Blouin of Chicago in the individuals apat Jackson. The schedule of the trip north pears safe, although Blouin's total is

First Squad. March 25-26-Birmingham, Ala. March 27-Memphia, Tenn. March 28-29-Louisville. March 30-31-Evansville, Ind. April 1-2-3-4-Indianapolis. April 5-6-Columbus April 7-8-9-Cincinnati.

April 10-Dayton. Second Squad. March 24-Shreveport, La. March 25-26-Waco, Tex. March 27-28-Dallas, Tex. March 30-Oklahoma City, Okl. March 31-Wichita, Kan. April 1-2-Lincoln, Neb. April 3-4-Omaha. April 5-6-Kansas City April 7-Peoria. April 8-9-Quincy, Ill.

April 10-11-South Bend, Ind. Denver Fans Want News of the Team

McGill Says He Has Players Satisfactory to Himself-Big Leagues

May Help. James McGill, manager of the Denver Western league team asserts that when he

his team complete, and he also avers that it will be as good as any team in the he needs. McGill says that he has three third

basemen, but we have heard of only one Kansas City infielder, has been mentioned versary of its founding. A formal pro-In connection with the place, but the grissly gram was given followed by a banquet at owner declines to says whether or not he the club hall. Twenty-first and Cuming

will wear a Denver uniform. Denver fans are not awars of who all The opening address was made by A. W. the only announcement of satisfactory history of the club and spoke of the replayers are for first base, second base, one markable growth of the organization in the outfield position, one catcher and three or year just brought to an end. John R. four pitchers. Lindsay and Lloyd will be Nordwall discussed Swedish gymnastic back in the game. Cassiday in right field work. A musical program was given and and the pitchers are Olmstead, Ehman and many informal speeches made. Kinsella.

to start the spring training season with those men already on the roster and what- Magnutes Require only Three Hours ever of the others who change their mind about signing between now and March 25-By this fine the big leagues will have Eastern league magnates only three hours looked over their material and will have at their session at Notel Rennert today, to thrown any number of players on the mar- adopt the schedule for the playing season ket. The magnate will fill the gaps with of 1911, there being but little dissatisfaction

Stanton Defeats Pierce.

STANTON. Neb. Feb. a - (Special.) Friday evening the Stanton High school basket ball team defeated the Pierce High school team in a fast game, played on the local floor. The feature of this game was the fast playing of the Stanton lade. Score.

The Season opens on April 2. Peronto playing at Ealtimore. Montreal in Newark. Buffalo in Providence and Rochester in Jersey City. All the clubs were represented at the meeting.

The magnates will resume their labors in the magnates will resume their labors in the clubs.

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FLENNERS LEAD IN FIVE-MEN Two Hundred Fifty

Circles Morro Light Chicago Carries Off Largest Amount of Prize Money.

STORZ RANK 28; METZ NUMBER 31

Blonta of Chicago in Singles and Bartley and Selter of East Liverpool in Doubles Likely Wisners at Pinish Today.

BT. LOUIS, Ma., Feb. 4 - (Spec &i.) - it The official time for the round trip was Neal and M. Sprague of Omaha, 1,218, \$165, on submerged lands, which is ready for probability. Hammond and W. E. Anderson of Omaha.

> COLISEUM, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.-Chicago teams carried off the lion's share of the games, resulting in very mediocre scores, the state. were rolled last night.

were headed. The record of the Flenners The Brucks No. 2 of Chicago, landed sec-

The victory of the Flenners has given Chicago seven championship teams within the past ten years. Columbus won the honors in 1908, Grand Rapids in 1907 and New Five teams tied for tenth place, each

Five-Men Winners. Following is the list of the thirteen high

	Winning teams:		
		Pins.	Princ
	Flenners, Chicago	2,924	\$75
l	Brucks No. 2, Chicago	2,871	63
	Seng Springs, Chicago		52
1	South Chicagos, Chicago	2,792	47
ı	Commonweal, h-Edison, Chicago	2,772	-10
١	Queen of Nelson, Louisville		187
J	Jolly Fat Men's club, Wash	2,768	180
1	Sprachs Machine Co., Ind.		20
ł	Rossows, Chicago		31
1	indians, Indianapolis	2,750	16
1	Lipmans, Chicago	2,750	
1	Budweisers, St. Louis		16
1	N. C. T. V., Cincinnati		14
	Omaha landed two teams in the	ie pri	ze lis

got 2,705 for thirty-first place and \$50. went to the Old Dutch team of Louisville, places them far down in the list of leaders. Bauer's Giants of Peoris, Ill., were second with 2,691.

Doubles and Singles. H. W. Buckett and W. E. Crocomi

piled up the top score in the doubles, Willstt. Summers. Works and Stroud. The topping 1,23 pins, which placed them in latter is the only one-year man on the list, fourth place. William Brossard and G. H. Strang of Fort Wayne, Ind., were second high with 1.191, while Dave Woodbury and Charles Collier, noted Chicago bowlers, were third with 1,164. Crocombe rolled the with no insurance. highest total in the doubles, scoring 245 in his last game.

> were made in the individual events, W. A. Spencer of Chicago, leading with 621, He started off sensationally in his opening game, getting 245 pins, but fell off to 213 in the second, and finished with 163. Second high score in the singles went

Seven scores above the select 600 class

to Frank Seidler of Fort Wayne, who scored 610, while S. Berger of Chicago was There will be more games on the train. | third with 60s. Earl Shepherd, Kansas ing schedule than ever before. The veterans City's star bowler, was fourth with 600, will have seven early road contests in totals of 213 and 211 in his first two games

twenty-four pins short of Thomas Haley's nament.

In the two-man team events, W. M. Hartley and Al Seiter of East Liverpool, O., with a score of 1.246, look like winners. Their record is fifteen pins higher than the total of Dallker and Wetterman of Cincinnati, who annexed the honors last

Sunday's Marks. Scores, singles: W. A. Spencer, Chicago

1	AN . the Capathonia positions and account to the same of the same
ı	F. Seldler, Fort Wayne
ı	S. S. Berger, Chicago
ł	O'Connor, Chicago
ê	E. Shepherd, Kansas City
ł	H. Adland, Chicago
1	S. Bangart, Chicago
ı	Dave Woodbury, Chicago
1	J. M. Kinaman, St. Joseph
1	r' Baehr, Kansas City
1	Scores, doubles:
ı	Buckett and Crocombe, Chicago
ı	Brossard and Strang, Fort Wayne I.
ı	Woodbury and Collier. Chicago
į	J. Kinneman and M. Kinneman, St.
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1	Joseph
4	G. Bangart and E. Peterson, Chicago. 1.
1	Kienker and Poteet, St. Louis
ı	Nichols and Scott, Kansas City
1	J. Leist and Kelley, Fort Wayne 1
1	Jennings and Tillman, Chicago
1	Adland and Leonard, Chicago
d	Scores, five-men teams:
1	Old Dutch. Louisville
I	Bauer's Giants. Peorla
1	Rockford No. 4. Rockford
u	Crescent, Canton, Ill.,
1	Butcher Boys, Springfield, Ill2
1	Rockford No. 1. Rockford, 111
ij	Henneler, Peoria2
ú	Muchlebach, Kansas City
	Dick Bros., Kansas City
Ù	Grande Peerless, Kansas City

Second Anniversary

possibility so far. This man is Sped Kelly The Svea Athletic club Sunday held a and he is a holdout. Yobe, the former celebration in honor of the second anni-

streets. here star players are, for they say that Kemmer, vice president. He reviewed the

to Adopt Scheme. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. &-It took the with the dates decided on by President Ed-

ward Barrow. The season opens on April 26. Toronto

morrow and expect to then clean up all their remaining work during the day.

Millions of Dollars Taken from Chicago

Commission on Submerged Land Ready to Make Report Concerning Chicago.

SPRINGPIELD, III. Feb. c.-Land estimated in be worth \$250,000,000 has been grabbed" from the public domain of Difnois by private interests, according to the two-men prise list No. 7 went to F. the report of the Chiperfield commission bility.

This huge sum will be doubled, how-

prize money in the five-men team division opinion that the "made land" which has Lincoln Saturday. These are October 7 problem to whom the socialists will choose venes to receive the evidence to be adof the American Bowling Congress tourna- been improperly taken by private corpora- and it Peru Normal usually has filled the as their new leader in the reichstag. The duced through Mr. Yelser. ment, which closes here today. Final tions and concerns can be recovered to

According to the report about 420 in-First money, amounting to \$750, goes to dividuals, corporations and clubs are octhe Flenners of Chicago, who piled up a cupying made land along the Lake Michi-score of 2.924 on January 25, and never gan cuset line and the Chicago river alone. tops the mark of the Cosmos, also of Chi- been taken illegally from the Lake Michicago, who won the honors of the Detroit gan coast between the Indiana and Wistournament last year, by forty-four pins, consin state lines. Of this number 1,087 acres, beginning in a section of the South ond money, amounting to \$65, with a score Shore Country club's grounds and extending up the north shore to Evanston, have been taken within the Chicago city limits. The Illinois Central railroad is charged with Hegally holding 400 acres of this im-mensely valuable lake front land.

MISSOURI'S CAPITOL BURNS

State House at Jefferson City Struck by Lightning and Destroyed.

RECORDS GONE; LOSS ONE MILLION House Papers Burned, but Senate

Saves Documents-Convicts Take Part in Futile Fight to Save Structure.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.-The fire which destroyed the state house of Missouri last night was still amoldering tostanding, Storz Triumphe landing twenty- day and it is thought the flames have eighth with 2,707 for \$56, while the Mets reached the record vaults in the basements. Ten thousand copies of the revesed statutes High score of the competition last night of 1909, which were stored in the basement, were removed today. Money, honds and which rolled 2,603. The mark, however, valuable state papers in the treasury vaults were taken out.

The legislature will meet in temporary quarters this afternoon and probably adourn until Friday. Quarters for the state offices will be chosen by Governor Hadley and a committee today.

Loss, Million Dollars. The total loss, including the structure

and treasurer, is estimated at \$1,000,000. Cornhuskers should give the Omaha col-Lightning, which struck the cupola of the dome shortly after 7 o'clock, spread than would that of a game with Peru the flames to the roof of the house of

representatives on the north side of the structure and in less than a half hour it was apparent that the entire building was greater sum than the gate receipts of the Because of the inadequacy of the water pressure the fire could not be reached,

and no aid could be rendered for some time by the local fire company. Governor Hadley personally directed fight against the flames, which, because of the age of the building, rapidly gained great headway.

Convicts Aid in Fight. The penitentiary fire department was immediately called to the scene and the convicts worked heroically, scaling walls and taking dangerous chances for their

The local military company was called out and formed a cordon around the buildrecord made last year in the Detroit tour- ing, driving spectators from dangerous po sitions and removing records from the dif-

ferent state departments. The fire soon spread to the roof of the senate chamber on the east side, where the efforts of the firemen proved unavail-

ing to check it. Legislative Records Burn. The records of the present house of representatives were destroyed, while those of the senste were saved. In the state treasurer's office more than \$30,000 is in the time vault, supposedly fireproof. and may be saved when the debris is cleared away. There was no insurance. The historic capitol was erected in 1838 at a cost of \$350,000 and in 1887 was remodelled at a cost of \$250,000. While it was built of stone, the roof was covered with much inflammable material, which

with the falling of the dome into the main drowned, and he has halted search in other part of the structure. The legislature will determine tomorrow directions. whether to continue its session here or elsewhere in the state. Some of the members favor continuing the session here, where smaller buildings have been offered by the business men, while others are for

fed the flames and which spread rapidly

the removal of the legislature. The Joss of the records practically necessitates the work of the present session being done over.

At midnight a part of the Sedalia, Mo., fire department, which arrived after a run of sixty-four miles on a special Missouri Pacific train, joined the local forces in an effort to save the records in the basement of the building, the cement floors over

which are believed to be intact. Governor Hadley announced at midnight that he would grant pardons to several convicts who risked their lives to save state papers.

ECKERT WILL CASE IN COURT Circumstances Under Which Document Was Signed Related by

Witnesses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - Circumstances inder which General Thomas T. Eckert. former president of the Western Union Telegraph company, signed the will which his elder son, James Clendenin Eckert, is It is barely possibly that McGill Intends EASTERN LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE contesting, were related today in surrogate's court. The contestant claims his father was of unsound mind when he made the will now offered for probate, which cut off the older son with \$50,000 and a life interest in \$100,000 and left practically the entire residue of the estate said to be valued at \$3,000,000, to his second son Thomas T. Eckert, ir.

It is also alleged that General Eckert's signature to the will was obtained by fraud and undue influence exercised by Thomas T. Eckert, jr., and H. C. Page, General Eckert a secretary.

Japan to Investigate Plague.

TOKIO, Feb 6-Dr. S Kitamato, accom-panied by the chief of the colonization de-partment, will leave for Manchuria on Feb their remaining work during the day.

The key to the Situation—See Want Ads:

Trusty 12 to investigate the plague situation. The government has requested an appropriation of \$500.00 by the diet to defray the expenses of fighting the epidemic.

NEBRASKA MAY COME HERE Huge Crowd Pays

Likely to Schedule Foot Ball Contest with Bellevue at Omaha

CORNHUSKER ALUMNI WANT IT

Manager Eager Being Urged to Book Local College So as to Let Alma Mater Rooters In on tirid-Iron Menu.

A foot ball game between Nebraska and funeral of Paul Singer, the socialist deputy Bellevue in Omaha next fall is a posst-

ever, in the opinion of members of the Manager Earl O. Eager regarding the pro- mission to the cemetery could only be had election commission, if the inquiry is extended to posed contest and have strong hopes of by card. The police were out in full force, cover all navigable takes, rivers and coast inducing the Cornhusker menter to let his but perfect order prevailed. Representative R. H. Chiperfield of Can-day next fail. Two dates are vacant on practical withdrawal from political ac-ton, chairman of the commission, is of the

Dakota has played the second game. The report says that 1.816 acres have likely that a contest will be arranged for state. Herr Dietz, deputy for Stuttgart, this city.

Through a ruling of the Missouri valley conference, adopted last year, teams of the AUSTRIA league are forbidden to play on grounds not under control of one of the contesting Minister Will Make Request for elevens. Because of this regulation the Cornhuskers can play only two teams in this city-Creighton and Bellevue.

Good Support in Omnha. unagement to accede to the demands of the Cornhusker alumni of Omaha and swing a game into this city. Omaha al- egations at Budapest of enormously inin the best way possible.

Before relations were severed with 000 for the army and \$65,000,000 for the Creighton, the contest in Omaha always havy during the next four years. was looked forward to by the Nebraska students, and, though it was known that Nebraska would triumph, yet many hun- the annual requirement for the navy being ing to be more largely within the province dred rooters came on from Lincoln to nearly \$30,000,000, as compared with an of the committee Harrington replied that see the game and visit with friends in average of \$10,000,000 heretofore. Vice Ad-Omaha. If the Believue contest can be arranged, the students once more can be- Austrian navy, announced that his object of witnesses to be submitted to the chairgin running their excursions into this city, was the creation of a fleet of sixteen first- man of the committee next Monday as It is not probable that the Belevue collegians would give the Cornhuskers a

grueling contest, but they would be able to put up stiff opposition, letting the visitors know they were in the game. Believue is one of the most popular coleges in the state and has a dear place n the hearts of the Nebraska alumni. The Cornhusker undergraduates also are

'strong" for the Omaha college and would like to see them taken on for a game. Rellevue Strong School. Peru is usually no stronger in foot ball than Bellevue and many times is not as powerful. In fact, Bellevue is one of the top notchers in college athletics of Nebraska. It always plays a clean game and never has the charge gone forth that and many records and state papers in the Bellevue had "dirty" players or took unoffices of the governor, secretary of state fair advantage of its opponents. If the lege a game it would probably find that

> or South Dakota in Lincoln. Alumni of the state school are willing to guarantee the Cornhusker management a Peru game in Lincoln would net Ne-

> the financial score would be much greater

Omaha alumni are strong supporters of their alma mater and believe they deserve a contest here. Since none of the thought to be only right that the Cornhuskers should let one of the teams in

this city have a game on its home grounds. Ashhurst's Cane Found Upon Pier

Searchers Now Convinced Body of Philadelphia Postmaster Will Be Found in Water.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 6.-Detectives and boatmen dragged the water under and around the million dollar pler today without discovering the body of Postmaster Richard L. Ashhurst of Philadelphia, who is believed to have fallen or jumped from the pier last Monday night. The work of grappling will be continued tomorrow.

The cane belonging to the missing man, which was found last night, was hanging on the rail within a few feet of the spot where Jane Adams went off the pier about

a year ago. The Adams girl's body was not found for nine days and then it came up on the beach three miles below the pier. Chief of Police Woodruff said tonight it is his belief that the finding of the cane is assurance that the missing man was

A SYSTEMIC BLOOD DISEASE

Catarrh is not merely an affection

of the mucous membranes; it is a

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deep-seated blood disease in which the entire circulation and greater part of the system are involved. It is more commonly manifested in the head, nose and throat, because of the sensitive nature of these membranes, and also because they are more easily reached by irritating influences from the outside. The symptoms of Catarrh, such as a tight feeling in the

head, nose stopped up, throat clogged and dry, hacking cough, etc., show that the tiny blood vessels of the mucous membranes are hadly congested and inflamed from the impurities in the circulation. To cure Catarrh permanently the blood must be purified and the system cleansed of all unhealthy matter. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks

the disease at its head, goes down to the bottom of the troubl and makes a complete and lasting cure by PURIFYING the blood. Then the inflamed

membranes begin to heal, the head is cleared, breathing becomes natural and easy, the throat is no longer clogged, and every unpleasant symptom of the disease disappears. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and for this reason is the most certain cure for Catarrh. Book on Catarrh and medical advice

free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

More Than Hundred Thousand Persons Attend Funeral of Late Socialist Deputy in Berlin.

BERLIN. Feb. 6.-Deputations from all parts of Germany and from many foreign rganizations and more than 100,000 persons, ook part today in the procession at the whose death occurred January 31.

Yea, more than a possibility-a It was the greatest demonstration of the kind ever given in honor of a private citi-Alumni of the State university who live sen in Berlin. The procession took more

proteges wend their way to Omaha some Herr Singer's death and Herr Bubel's left for Lincoln Monday afternoon. He opening date with Nebraska and South indications are that the leadership will go to the new school of politicians, who favor Overtures of Bellevue, supported by Ne- a revision of the party's creed in the dibraska alumni, however, have caused the rection of practical present day problems, Nebraska management to consider a game rather than the theoretical mapping out with the Omana college, and it is not un- of the condition of seciety in a socialised is prominently mentioned as the new leader

WANTS A NAVY

Money to Create Big

VIENNA, Feb. 6.-Great concern has been caused the newspapers and the pullie by the ministerial revelation in the delways has supported Cornhusker athletics creased credits for the army and navy. The total extra credits amount to \$40,000.

The ministers intimated also that the esmiral Monte-Cuocoli, commander of the It is known that Yeiser will have a list class battleships.

A Guarantee of Business Prosperity-The Bee Advertising Columns.

YEISER INTO ELECTION BOOKS

Tribute to Singer Lawyer Will Look for Frand in Record of Votes Cast.

CHAIRMAN GOES TO LINCOLN

Harrington Returns to tapital-Takes Bailliff Into Consultation on Witnesses Whom He

Investigation of the poll lists of the Third ward, now in the strice of D. M. Haverly, county clerk, will be taken up this week by John O. Yelser, lawyer, who represents Governor Aldrich in the legisin Omaha have been corresponding with than four hours to pass a given point. Ad- lative investigation of fraud in Omaha last

Will Call.

B. S. Harrington, chairman of the in-

Other members of the committee departed Saturday afternoon. Since that time little toward the investigation of close tion frauds has been done by those connected with the invesigation.

So far as has been evinced by either the witnesses or the members of the committee practically all of the testimony to be atroduced by the workers of the Anti-Saloon league is now before the committee No member of the committee is willing to say when a report on the findings of the

Investigation will be aromitted to the Before his departure for Lincoln Unirington held a number of conferences on further steps to be taken in the course of the inquiry when it is sumin taken on Monday. He declined to make known the exact nature of these conferences. He had consulted with William F. Manning, the

ballff to the committee on the witnesses to be called. When asked why the ballff should be timates will still further increase later, taken into consultation on matters appear-

a result of the investigation of the post

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