Sioux City's Expert Goal Tossers Coming to Test Mettle of Omaha High Five

OMAHA TO MEET FAST TEAM Spokane Man Ends

Unvanquished Sioux City Five Comes Saturday Evening.

SURFRISE IS IN STORE FOR FANS

Omnha is Weak in Spots, But it is Assured that There Will Be a Lively Battle When the Squadx Clash.

For the first time this season the Omaha ball at the Young Men's Christian associaother to Lincoln has Saturday. Sious City completing a mid-winter transcontinetal forty seconds, defeated Merz in the free-forhas a hard schedule this year and has run between New York and Scattle. already gained more than a local reputaveloped some wonderfalteam work.

the Council Bluffs second team Friday evening at Council Bluffs,

Huckenroad, left guard.

New Events for the Indoor Athletic Meet

Posts of the Department of the Missouri to Give Various Stunts.

Among the interesting events being an equipment race, the soldiers running with full equipment, or a wall scaling con-

test, will probably be the event. The Tel Jed Sokol Bohemian turners will give an excitation of their athletic work and possibly a special race between some

Tabor college has written that it will be represented in the meet by a relav team and individual track men. Tabor, the University of Omabil. Cotner and Coc college will have a relay race.

The Chicago Athletic association is considering sending its track team here. The

Program of Nebraska Speed Association

Racing Opens at Belleville, Kan., June 6 and Closes at West Point, Neb., July 13.

FREMONT. Neb., Feb. E .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the Nebranka Speed assolation held here February 21, the following rogram was adopted:

Believille, Kan., June 4-8.
Beatrice, Neb., June 13-15.
Friand, Neb., June 20-22.
Framont, Neb., June 27-28.
Tekamah, Neb., July 4-6.
West Point, Neb., July 11-13. There will be races in the following classes: Trotting, 2:15, 2:19, 2:24 and 2:30;

pacing, 2:07, 2:11, 2:15 and 2:22. The purses tre:2400 each.

slected circuit secretary. KENNEDY AND CREIGHTON

FOR SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

Title.

enest at the Omaha Racquet club for the material. The underclassmen failed to sho squash ball championship of the club for any flashes of varsity form last night. 1911. Saturday. Hoth of the men are ex- Kansas and Nebruska will buttle for t ceptionally fast on their feet and can supremacy of the Missouri Valley in bask probably be close. Kennedy is the present local floor. Apparently the Cornhuske holder of the title, having captured it have a very slim chance of landing it. The ome years ago, and has held it since. Kansans need but to win both games for Creighton, in winning the 1911 tournament, the Ames Aggles to stow the bunting sufe of the social affairs of the year and the

Base Ball Club for Crete.

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—An enhanced crowd of base ball fans met at the city hall fan inght and formed a base call association? A board of managers was sected, consisting of Messra, Parker, Miller, Algormissen, Bridenstine and Kerst. They are to elect from their number a manager, an assistant manager and a secretary and treasurer. It was not decided whether to run an independent ball club or to appir for membership in some circuit of town slubs. This is still under consideration. Base Ball Club for Crete.

rounded with guests.

Cinckson Sirls Are Undefeated.

Mid-Winter New York to Seattle Auto Run

Has Unusual Success and Prepares to Take Record on a Return Jaunt.

SPONANE, Wash., Feb. 21 - (Special.) -George C. Wilmot of Spokane, who is making preparations for a record automobile run from Puget Sound to New York, by and Sloux City Highs will meet in basket way of Chicago, the coming spring, has divided honors in the Oakland Panama road after covering 5,200 miles in twenty-six been playing superbly this senson and are days, the trip being made in a light readabout evenly marched. Sloux City, how- ster. He was accompanied by A. E. Meever, has not lost a game this year, while Lean, a mine operator in Alaska, *cith Omaha has given up two games, one to headquarters in Spokane. Business en-South Omaha on Pehruary 11 and the gagements prevented Wilmot and McLean

Wilmot bought the car in which he and McLean set a new record at Detroit, driv- 1 took third place in both the heavy car while meeting a strong feam on Saturday ing thence to New York by way of Toronto race and the free-for-all. eight will probably surprise a few of the and Montreal, thence going westward to local fans, as the Omana lads have thus southern Idaho. The trip was replete with the tenth lap when he was overhauled by far played in fast company and have de- thrillers. On one occasion they lost the Charles Merz, driving the National No. 5. seems to be the lack of trick plays. The on the road far from habitation several every car except the National No. 5, which times, and once a bit of borning waste made a sensational finish on a flat tire. ponents in the game. This was seen re- thrown from the car set fire to dry tule. The light car race resulted in an easy peatedly in the contest last Saturday with beneath a bridge across the North Platts victory for the Mercer, driven by Bigelow. Lincoln, when pass after pass was made river and the motorists drove at break- The Mercer averaged fifty-five miles an but of all those in the house Brown was they are from 2,000 to 3,000 feet high and by the Lincole players, with general suc- neck speed for 210 miles, fearing to stop hour. The other entries, with the exception probably the most surprised of all. It was then drop off almost sheer to the lake cess, as the Omaha players did not seem lest they be arrested for burning the span. of the Maxwell and E. M. F., dropped out a new experience to him and he clinched which is almost at the sea level. As one o be able to cover the Lincoln lads. How- The only serious accident of the entire before the end of the race. several of the individual players are trip occurred at Gary, near Hammond, Ind. up to the standard of any high school when the car ran late a ditch, turned over play and the work of Carson, Burkenroad three times and righted itself with no more

The probable lineup of the Omaha team | The trip through Wyoming was the worst. for the game with Sloug City will be: The gumbo was so had in spots that it was Procker, left forward: Hauman, right for- necessary to use barrel staves to prevent railway clerk, against the rear end of the ward: Carson, center; Jacobs, right guard; miring beyond succor. Only four miles Pope-Hartford No. I. were negotiated one day, against 240 for a The senior basket ball team will play one-day run through Nebraska.

The half-mile strip which stalled Glidden tourists and netted a nearby farmer \$33 feared that amputation may be necessary. for one day of reacus work was negotiated

was the night of a thirty-five-head antelope mechanician jumped out of the car herd in Wyoming, the fast-disappearing injured. animals jumping up from the roadside within twenty yards of the machine.

Wilmot and McLean made the winter trip as the result of a jest with a friend who was starting on a motor trip to San Diego. Cal. They passed many cars helpicasly scheduled for the Omaha indoor meet April mired in Wyoming gumbo, where the ma-I will be one between several of the posts jority of them stayed until dragged out of the Department of the Missouri. Either and hauled to the nearest railroad station.

Selection of Stiehm is Meeting with Delay From University Men

Choice of Coach Held Up for Short Time, but Chancellor Avery Says it Will Probably Be Ratified.

LINCOLN, Feb. 22 -(Special.)-An unexassociation teams in the country and would fival Stiehn of Wisconsin for the position of all-year coach has developed. ChanRussell Palmer of Dartmouth who won the intercollegiate meet in the country, who is one of the committee.

Combusker athletic board's endorsement of team work and the ball was in motion from for Ranck, floshner for Nickers, Mickerstart to finish. Kansas complained of rough play, but was equally in fault with had to be lighted all day in Manila. When the kind the world has ever known became

> would not be accepted. Chancellor Avery said that nothing thus far justified any other steps. It was more for the purpose cellor is conducting the investigation. He indicated, however, that in all probability the endorsement of Stiehm would be ratified by President Allen and himself within

the next two days. M. O. Hanzlick, a junior in the university, received a bad tumble in the inter-class and bled freely. He was taken to a samt- The scores are as follows:

Hanzlick was jumping in the air for the ball when he was knocked to the floor, lighting on his head and shoulders.

The preliminaries in the interclass basicet ball were completed Tuesday night, leaving the two upper classes to scrap it out for Second match— The preliminaries in the interclass basket B. R. Latts of Tekamah was elected the two upper classes to scrap it out for sophomores by a score of 25 to 21, in a hard played contest, Better team work on the

handily by a score of \$2 to 19. The wor of the first-year men was a distinct disas pointment to the underclassmen, it bei Spike Kennedy and Ed Creighton will thought that several men were of varsity

susch the ball hard and the match will ball Friday and Saturday nights on the ous shown himself to be a fast player and away. In order to win the championship will give Kennedy a good match for the Nebraska must defeat Kansas in two games title belt. The event will be made one and then win from the Missouri Fixers. title belt. The event will be made one and then win from the Missouri Tigers. members will have the racquet court sur- has greatly encouraged the local five and the next two games and won them easily. the game will be strenuque.

> ST. PAUL BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS Ashley of Sloux City One of Pair High

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 28.-The thir annual tournament of the Internations Bowling congress came to an end tonigh No changes were made in the leadership ; any of the events. St. Paul bowlers carried off the bulk of

the prize money. \$5,000, taking first place in all three events.

CLARKSON. Neb. Feb. 32.—(Special)—
The girl's basket ball team of the Clarkson High school won the last of a series of
games played between the high schools of
the German-Bohemian league, comorising
the high schools of Leigh, Howells and
larkson. The game was played by Leigh
and Clarkson and the score was 15 to 25 in
always of Clarkson. These girls have not
been deleated this season and are the winlarks of a petuknit given by the league.

Chees Teurnament Results.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 21.-Play in

Mekariand and Muran Must-hed.

Mekariand Muran Must-hed.

Miss York Feb. 21.—Packy Mekariang on the auditorium tonight. The first fall came after and Difficulty Muss. and Jack Difficul

National No. 5 Makes Best Time Dur-

ing Day at San Leandro, Cal. ONE BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Driver Turner Crashes Into Thick Crawd When Speciators Swarm Over Course Before Bace

is Finished.

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Feb. 23 .- Three just returned home from Pocatello, Idaho, race today over the San Leandro and Hayward triangle. The best time was made the heavy car race, won by the National our No. 5, driven by Charles Mers, who sent his big racer over the course at an average speed of sixty-six miles an hour. Bert Dingley, who lost first place in the heavy car race by the narrow margin of

> all, with several seconds to spare. Jack Fleming, in the Pope-Hartford No.

In the heavy car race Fleming led until road and passed two days and nights in Seeing his team mates' predicament. Ding-Wyoming sheep camps. They were caught ley began to drive like a demon and passed.

The day's racing was marked by a number of accidents, but only one proved serious. At the close of the heavy car race, play and the work of Carson, Burkenroad three times and Jacobs so far this season has been damage resulting than a bent front axie fore the Amplex could be flagged. With one lap still on. Driver Turner was no prepared to stop and smashed into the

At first it was believed the boy's back was broken, but it was found that his right leg was fractured in eight places. It is In the same race, the Apperson Jackrabbit by the Spokane drivers with comparative was burned after running into an embankment and capalzing. So slowly did it topple One of the unusual features of the trip over that Driver Harris Hanshue and his

Grinnell Basket Ball Quintet Trims Kansas in Spectacular Game

Witnessed on Grinnell Floor Ends in Defeat of Jayhawkers.

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 23.-In probably the gymnastum floor, Grinnell won this even- lineaping from the University of Kansas by a score of 17 to 16.

At the end of the first half Grinnell was a winner by 4 to 2. The teams were well pected delay in the confirmation of the matched for weight, height, agility and

AMONG THE LOCAL BOWLERS

cisco's Alleys Against Neale and Hammond.

best bowlers of the east, made a good atood 12 to 5 in favor of the Bluffs. showing at the Francisco alleys last night

Hammond played Riddil two matches, winning one and Riddil taking one. Scores as follows:

The Andy's Colts took three straight part of the juniors is responsible for the games from the Dietz Athletic club. Mc-score.

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Irwin	154	184	128	418
Jackson	.148	169	363	471
Totals		660	448	1,36
ANDY'S	COL	rB.	40	
	1st.	26.	34.	Total
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The two teams of the				re had

Melchien was the big gun, getting the

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Morris-Plyda Fight Postponed. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. II.-The Carl

THREE CARS DIVIDE HONORS Hogan Gets Better of Brown in a Hard Ten-Round Swatfest

Californian Outpoints, Outboxes and Outfights New York Lightweight.

NEW YORK. Feb. 23 .- "One Round"

Hogan of California gained the popular decision over "Knockout" Brown of New York in a ten-round bout at the Madison Atbletic club here tonight. Brown falled to make the showing he

ecently made against Ad Wolgast in Phila-Macked by the reputation he carned in that fight. Brown was casily the crater and its surroundings in the Kansas raise Hogan several points in the estimation of the crowd. It was a hard fight Hogan got, to Brown as no other fighter has been able to do. When "Knockout" mixed Hogan mixed with him and met him at every point. The

Californian out pointed, out boxed and out fought the hardy New York lightweight and the big house generally voted the laurels to Hogan when the last gong had Hogan came near living up to the reputa- by fifteen miles north and south. The ion which his fighting name implies. With take ites in a ring of mountains as if it CLIMBED

a right and left to the head in the first were the floor of a crater. These me he sent Brown staggering into a neutral and covered carefully to the end of the stands on the rim of the crater and looks

Council Bluffs Five Defeats Malvern High

One-Sided Game Across River Ends 64 to 24 Omaha High Sophomores Lose to Bluffs.

The Council Bluffs High school quinter defeated the five from the Malvern High school Wednesday afternoon at the Council Bluffs gymnasium in a one-sided game.

Robinson of the Bluffs High school was he star of the game in shooting to the bankets, scoring twelve field goals, Maxwell, Frason and Clark also featured for the Bluffs and Boyer for Malvern. In the first half Council Bluffs out-

lassed Malvern five from the start through fast team work. Malvern was nowhere in Most Hotly Contested Combat Ever it The Bluffs quintet threw baskets with a will and the half ended, 37 to 12, in their Malvern High made a few changes in the second half. Fluffs High took the lead

through Robinson's shooting of goals in most hotly and evenly contested game of basket ball ever played on the Grinnell who scored in this half for his side. The C. B. H. S.

five, through fast teamwork, defeated the Omaha High Sophomores, 22 to 10, Crowl and Giles put up a star game for

of satisfying his own opinion that the chan- Riddi Makes Good Showing at Fran- for Omaha. Lenox, at guard for the Bluffs. also featured. In the first half Bluffs took the lead

through the fast work by Giles and Crowl Gien Riddil of New York, one of the and held it to the end of the half which In the second half both teams put up a games Tuesday night and for a time it with some of the local bowlers. Teddy good exhibition of team work, but basket was feared that he had sustained serious Neal was the only one who won from the the lead which they held to the end of was feared that he had sustained serious and was feared that he had sustained serious and the lead which they need to the end of injuries. Hanslick was stunned by the fall little New Yorker, playing five games, the half. The playing of Walters and Riley.

	neps them trom a shut out, the lineup;
ŝ	C. B. H. Position. O. H.
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į	Roe protection R.G. contract English
	Gilds Physics
	Crowl (C)L.F. L.F
	Bahar R.F. R.F Cral
	Field gnals: Lennox, 1; Giles, 3; Crowl, 2
	Baker, 1; Walters, 2; Elley, 2, Free throws
	Crowl. 8: Walters, 1: Riley, 1. Referes
	Fonds. Umpire: Thomas, Timekeeper: Long
î	Scorer: Gross, Time of halves: Ten and
	fifteen minutes.

Boxing Bout Postponed. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 21-The fifteen-

Fresh Air a Preventive of Disease from Which Paul Morton

The defeat of Kansas by Grinnell tonight but Boyle had something up his sleeve in of the abnormally high pressure of modern a dugout with outriggers of bamboo. The business and social life, but that idea, the mornings are generally calm and the trip best specialists say, is a misconception; is made over perfectly smooth water. Be-

> tains a useful health hint. to hardening of the arteries in recent years, island an occasional herd of goats and death was the direct result of the bursting are or rather were about 200 of these of an artery, generally one in the brain, natives who lived on the island and fished The walls of the arteries have become hard because it was no man's land and they and brittle and consequently less able to did not have to be peons like the natives or youthful condition of fiexibility. The lived in daily danger of their lives in order pressure which thus breaks an artery is that they might be free. properly ascribed to the intesity of modern life, which every day makes extraordi-The arterias, them selves, become hard, not from nervous strain, but from causes well within the power of any one to correct. Bad arteries always mean imperfectly functioning kidneys, and the two chief the crater from its eastern edge. To the Morris-Jim Flyhn and, amounced to take place here touight, has been indefinitely postponed. Morris, in charge of Con Hiley, is training near Sapulpa. It is said he probably will fight again within the next sixty days, but his opponent has not been who wants to live a long and healthy life. The increasing frequency of deaths like sulphur fumes. They are gray and white

plest rules for healthy, wayfaring on the white crater and constantly gave off steam

Description of the Philippine Volcano Recently in Action.

VIEWED BY AMERICAN OFFICER Uncle Sam's Little Known Spouter or

Island of Luzon and Its Former Achievements in Erop-

Captain W. G. Gates, corps of engineers,

stationed at Fort Leavenworth, one of a voicano Taal before the recent eruption. gives an Illuminating description of the about thirty miles south of Manila, on the The natives say that the volcano was geological formation of the country bears stifles one. laland from five to eight miles east and west and ten to fifteen miles north and south, rising out of the center of a lake, which they fancled were at war constantly. which is about twelve miles east and west tains start up gradually from the sea level Some and curve up in a graceful aweep until

at the rim of mountains circling the lake. Three rounds belonged to Brown, the they look exactly like the rim of ansecond, fourth and ninth. The third and other crater. This rim is a little lower sixth were even breaks and to Hogan on the cast side of the lake and is broken went the rest. una out from the lake to the bay of

> Its Dim Beginnings. Evidently before the eye of man ever razed upon it. Taal was a towering giant

ising 10,000 or 15,000 feet above the sea and sending out its fire and smoke and ashes. The native tradition is that the lake was originally a crater of fire with walls many times ligher than those that now surround it. One day there came a terrible eruption, the walls of the crater sank and the sea rushed in and filled the crater, forming the present lake. For many years there was no other eruption. In place I the crater of fire there was a beautiful ake that emitted loud rumblings, so that the natives gave it the name of Bom-bo or Boom-boom, which is still the native name for both the lake and the volcano. This was the condition in which the Spansh found it. Where the little stream ran out the Spanish built the towns of Taal and Lemery. Tank was a port of call for all Spanish galleons coming from Mexico. great church was built at Taal for the irgin of Caysaysay (pronounce it kay-si-si) which was the special patron of the sailors and was always saluted by the vessels going to or from the islands on their long voyages across the Pacific. But the giant gathering strength for a mighty struggle. One morning when the priests were at mass they heard reverberations like thunder, but most terrific earthquakes. Then came the function it performs. great eruption, one of the most terrible in At this point the remarkable man who eruption save here and there a bit of old an ounce of superfluous flesh on his stone wall where some large building had athletic frame. stood told of the giant's struggle. The "My fads?" he said. "I have none untown of Talisay was built at the very edge of the lake, as if in defiance of the terrible The country around the lake was the hot-

power of the volcano. bed and one of the last strongholds of the insurgents. When the writer first saw the volcano, there was a little gunboat which fired on the insurgent quarters

On the Road to Tani. To reach the volcano one leaves Manfia and goes to the little town of Tanauan about ten miles from the edge of the lake, and drives over a miserable road to the water's edge. The country is a plateau covered with orange groves and fields of sugar cane. To the east can be seen the smoke of the volcano rising above the rim of the lake. About half a mile from the lake the road twists down a hill that drops 400 feet to the surface of the water. From the hills around the lake is obtained a FOR SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

Although expected to win the championship the freshmen could do little with the

Winner of the Tourney to Meet Last

Year's Champion for the

Year's Champion for the

Year's Champion for the

Note: Last

Note: Las The hills and mountains from the take's the bottom is a beautiful take as blue as the deep sea. Here and there schools of HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES flying fish leap from its surface and rush away from some hidden enemy. From the very center of the lake rises the volcano Around its base a few hardy plants eke out a struggie for existence and form a border for the gray and yellow sides of the volcano. Above the volcano a little cloud of Sudden and unexpected deaths of con-sulphurous steam hangs lastly. Over all is spicuous men-Paul Morton was an example a sky bluer than Italy's and filled with emphasizes a modern disease that the great cloud masses such as one never obdoctors call artefo-sclerols, which being serves save in the Islands of the South

translated into every-day English, means seas-hardening of the arteries. It is popularly! To reach the volcano, one has to rely supposed that the malady is a by-product upon the native banca. Which is merely a misconception, don't forget, which con- fore the mountain is reached the smell of aulphur becomes very evident. As the There have been many deaths attributable bancas run along the sides of the volcano and the autopsy shows, in such cases, that some natives are seen on the island. There stand severe pressure than in their normal who lived on the shore. These matries

The Spaniards obtained sulphur from the volcano and left a very fair trail up its mary demands upon heart and circulation. side. The trip up the volcano is readily The arterias, theregolves, become hard not made. As one climbs the odor of sulphur becomes stronger and the smoking cliffs are seen. The view from the edge of the crater is most brilliant. The photograph shows south, are the smoking cliffs which con-CHADRON Neb. Feb. 21—objectal.—
The basilest hall team from Hot Springs. S.

O, was defeated here Tuesday night by the game. Two of these were disposed of two mappy throughout and though there resulted in a considerable fouling, the best of relations and Telekimson were maintenant by the same. Many sense and related plays were pulled off by each team by the same and selected.

SAN SEBASTIAN Springs. S.

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The increasing frequency of deaths like Morton's should bring home to every man most today was devoted to adjoin net sixty days, but his opponent has not been saixty days. But his opponent has not been ween from Hot third had to be adjoined to white the third had to be adjoined to white game. Two of these were disposed of the team from Hot the same that the sense is supportance of height sair with vital oxygen in it.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—Play in the international Chess algests: tournamont today was devoted to adjoined asity days, but his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days on the single form the international Chess algests: tournamont today was devoted to adjoined the sixty days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his sopponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent has not been sairly days. But his opponent has not been sairly days but his opponent and sulphur smoke. At times it spouted like a geyser, sending up a stream to the very top of the crater. At one visit the writer saw fresh mud on the rim of the crater that had not been there previously. On one consion when a party of dis-

LOOKING TAAL IN THE FACE tinguished persons were visiting the val- less fordness for salling light boats on the cano, this crater erupted and placed them sound near any summer in great danger, although fortunately none Conn., can be called a fad, I own an auto-

of them was injured. Blue, White and Yellow Craters.

sea of yellow mud constantly boiling and York American bubbling. Just after an earthquake the yellow crater sends waves of mud over its sanks. On the east side of the crater the wall rises wheer 500 to 500 feet, and is as brilliantly colored as the walls of the small interior craters. As the wall swings around to the north side the colors change to yellow and brown and gray

The old Spanish trail leads into the northeast part of the crater, which is the City Star, The volcano, he writes lies hearest to being cool of any part. If one la of an adventurous turn he can go from about thirty miles south of stand it is spe-smiling island of Luzon. When it is spe-cially arrive the smoke of the volcane can of the crater sometimes waves under the feet of those who walk on it and the cononce much greater than it is now. The stant shifting of the sulphur gases almost

out this theory. The volcano itself is an first time remarks that "the old boy is at home." The natives of the South seas had their fire gods and their water gods.

FROM GROUND

Become President of Steel Tenst.

following the announcement of the selecheadquarters of the Steel trust in New will go along to shoe the horses and make York, was kept busy with inquiries about any needed repairs to the coaches. Wil-

Thirty-two years ago he got his first charge, and he will alternate with Mr. Sorg job" in the steel business. Then he was in driving. He said last night that at that age For three years Mr. Sorg has been the he had to quit school in his native town, most active coaching man in the country New Haven, and go to work to help his He came into prominence by putting tofather support the family. He obtained gether four horses that defeated Alfred employment at a wire mill in New Haven. "I stayed there nine years," he said time in their long career in a six-mile road last night. 'and worked with my muscles and head all I could. I know 1 by assembling a string of English hackney look older than 48, but maybe that's be- high steppers that competed successfully my life. It hasn't done me any harm that can see or feel, even though my hair and mustache are perfectly white.

"After I had worked in all grades he manufacturing service at New Haven got a little better position at Pittsburg. first went there to the Pitisburg Wire npany, where I remained six years. finally becoming superintendent and general manager of that concern in turn

"I worked with my hands, though, at first in Pittsburg, just as I had done nine years in New Haven. Then I was made general superintendent of the Oliven Wire company in Pittsburg. That position I held three years. For a short time I was con nected with a steel plant in Beaver Falls of the volcano was merely sleeping and near Pittsburg. I came to the United States Steel corporation in 1903, and helped organize the United States Steel Products company, of which I was made president. fancied it was the salute of a passing ship -You may call it the general selling agency until it was followed by a series of the of the corporation. Essentially that is the

the intercollegiate meet in 1966 with a jump of 6 feet, 1% inches, is a trember of the Chicago Athletic club at present and would enter.

Program of Nebraska

Tough play, but was equally in fault with matter, is making the content of two to pass upon the matter, is making silent. It was only under strong urging the cruption was over, the present volcage of two to pass upon the matter, is making silent. It was only under strong urging the cruption was over, the present volcage of two to pass upon the matter, is making silent. It was only under strong urging the cruption was over, the present volcage of two to pass upon the matter, is making silent. It was only under strong urging the trust its head a thousand feet above the surface of the lake and a number of guards; W. O. Hamilton, coach. Grinnell—Hopkins and Cole, forwards; Twenty minutes.

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The lid goals Grason, 6; Robinson, 1; Boyer, 5; Boshney, Kansas—Long and Stockey, forwards; Had to be lighted all day in Manila. When silent it well with program of two to pass upon the matter, is making the cruption was over, the present volcage that the strong urging that the strong urging the cruption was over. The present volcage of two to pass upon the matter, is making silent. It was only under strong urging the cruption was over. The present volcage of the surface of the lake and a number of guards; W. O. Hamilton, coach. Grinnell—Hopkins and Cole, forwards; Twenty minutes.

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Referee: Hackett.

Pried goals Grason, 6; Robinson, 1; Boyer, 9; Refere throws: Robinson, 2; Boyer, 9; Refere throws: Robi the islands. The natives had built cities chance today to do what he has done. Alaround the lake and the tuxuriant vegeta- though his height is six feet one inch, his he Bluffs, while Walters and Riley starred tion has wiped out all traces of the terrible weight is only 220 pounds. There is not



mobile, but I don't use it much. I would never think of going to the office in it Just south of the white crater is the and have it stand around all day for me. lue crater. This crater is not so active I can get to and from the office quicker It is a light blue in color and constantly and more comfortably in the trolley cars giving off sulphur smoke. Beyond both that pass within a few yards of my door craters is the yellow crater. This is a here than I could in an automobile.- New

BY COACH ACROSS CONTINENT Projected Four-in-Hand Trip from

New York to San Fran-

cisco. A. Sorg of New York, who defeated A G. Vanderbilt in record time in the tenmile coaching race at the National Horse show in New York last fall, has aunounced his intention to disperse his big stable of show shorses and drive from New York to San Francisco with a coach and four

The 3,000-mile run from the Atlantic to the Pacific is to be carried out on a scale unexampled in the annals of the road with an equipment of seventy-five hors two coaches, forty men, and two speccars for transportation of paraphernalia The route of the New York Central rail road wil be followed closely as far as Chicago, and the teams used each day will be shipped ahead by rail in the special cars, to await the coming of the coach, and to rest in the interval. The stages are to be twelve miles, and at the end of each stage the horse keepers will be posted with a fresh team ready to whiri the "Old Sport," as Mr. Sorg's road So little known is the name of James A. coach is called, over the turnpike to the Farrell outside of the steel trade that, next relay station. One of the special cars will carry an extra coach to be used in ion as president, every telephone at the case of a break down, and a blacksmith liam G. Grant, the manager of Mr. Sorg's Mr. Farrell is not yet 48 years old. stable, will be the professionar whip in

> G. Vanderbilt's famous grays for the first race at the Long Branch Horse show, and with those of William H. Moore, J. W. Harriman and C. W. Watson at the leading American shows. His fast road four broke the world's record at White Plains fast fall by trotting a measured mile on the track in 3:1416, pulling a loaded coach weighing 2.882 pounds. At Syracuse lase year the same four trotted five miles i eighteen minutes with twelve passengers or the coach, and at Ogdenburg, N. Y., in 1985 they established a record which stood until they lowered it at White Plains. Mr. Sorg ran a coach from New York to the Atlantic and then collowed this record on the return trip to New York -- New York Times

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