Are Busy with Organization of Va- Take Game on Fort Omaha Diamond rious Associations.

NUMBER OF LEAGUES SMALLER MORAN BATTED OUT IN FIRST

Alley Managers Want More Open Nights in Order that Individual Players May Have More Time for Play.

With the first week of September the organization of various leagues. While the number of bowlers has in-

Booster, Commercial, Mercantile, Metropolitan and Fairmont Creamery leagues in Omaha and the Magic City league in South Omaha.

At present the organization of the Omaha and Morrison leagues, the allstar leagues of the city, is up in the air. owing to a desire on the part of the majority of the bowlers to combine the two leagues into a league known as the Omaha Traveling league. This league would roll its matches on all three alleys and would give its bowlers more practice on different alleys. The majority of the Omaha shark bowlers are in favor of the traveling league.

With the increased number of bowlers and a better quality of bowling, Omaha alley managers realize the necessity of increasing their capacity and improving their places. At the Metropolitan alleys two new up-to-date alleys have been added. The three old alleys have been cross-planed and the whole place has

been gone over thoroughly. Improvements have been made at the Morrison and Association alleys, including the planing and scraping of alleys. In South Omaha Herb Garlow has crossplaned his alleys.

The City association, the backbone of Omaha's bowling organizations, has not come out of its summer's nap, but it is expected that it will again be a big feature on this season's bowling program. Following are the bowling events sched-

uled for this week: Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock—Meeting of Commercial league at Metropolitan alleys. Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock—Meeting of Omaha league at Association alleys. Tuesday Evening, September 3—Opening of the Gate City League at Morrison

Week's bowling schedule: Gate City League, Morrison Tuesday, September 9: X Rays against Farrell's Syrups; Ragan's Falstaffs against Frank's Colts. Thursday, Sep-tember 11: Fraternal Order of Eagles against Dahmkis; Storz Triumphs against Pete Lochs.

Charter Oak Races

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .- With racing the Grand Circuit meet was brought to a close at Charter Cak park today, Friday's card having been brought There was only one split heat affair of the day, Allerworthy taking the second heat in the 2:20 trot, but the race was won by Bignomia. The Student captured the 2:18 trot in straight heats and was never headed, while Don Cecilian, after hot finishes, with Janet and King Arthur, captured the 2:14 pace in straight heats.

(Hyde)
All-rworthy, b. s. (Avery). 2 1
Oakland Flobar, br. s. (De
Lorete) 3 2
Time, 2:19%, 2:18%, 2:18%, 2:22%.

NEW YORK CLUB APPEALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The New York the Philadelphia-New York game of August 30 to Philadelphia. This announcement was made by Secretary John A. Heydler of the National league tonight.

The game, which was being played on the Philadelphia grounds, was forfeited to New York by Umpire Brennan in the ninth inning with New York at bat, two runs behind, one man out and nobody on buses. Brennan reported that a part of the crowd broke into a hitherto unoccupied section of the bleachers in line of the team running with him under the vision with the pitcher's box and plate forks. He will recover. and began waving papers and coats. President Lynch decided that the um-

pire had exceeded his rights, reversed Brennan's findings and awarded the game to Philadelphia. The possibility is re- a number of arrests have been made and mote that the game might figure in the outcome of the pennant contest.

Cedar Bluffs Wins Again. Cedar Blaffs Wins Agent.

UEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Cedar Bluffs defeated the All-Star ball team of Lincoln on the local ground by the score of 9 to 6. Today's game makes fourteen consecutive victories for the Cedar Bluffs team.

Score:

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All-Stars
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Batteries: Cedar Bluffs, Bockemuehl
and Krause; All-Stars, Tibbetts and
Skiles. Struck out: By Bockemuehl, D;
by Tibbetts, T.

Elimination Trial. NETLEY, Eng., Sept. 7.—The elimination trial for the selection of the third of the defenders of the international motor boat trophy was sailed today. Albert Vickers' Imme won the honor by defeating the Batbow, also owned by Mr. Vickers, and Dan Hanbury's Silver Heels.

by Score of Nine to Four.

Kiplingers Make a Brace in the Eighth, but Are Unable to Get Within Hailing Dis-

past, Omaha bowlers are laboring with ers Sunday at Luxus park, 9 to 4. The About fifty members and officials of that Luxus started right after Moran in the organization left here this evening on a first inning, getting four straight singles creased, the number of leagues will be off of him, when Reed replaced him, and is expected to pick up several more on cut down, owing to a desire on the part forced in a run and struck out two men. Its run through the state. Among the of the alley managers to have more open The Luxus had on their batting clothes, number were:

when formerly they were permitted to roll in three. The South Omaha leaguers are also creating a little tumuit by sending out rumors that they intend to seceds from the city association.

The Gate City league has taken the lead in starting this season, having its opening Tuesday evening, September 2. The other leagues who have busied themselves with their organizations are the Booster, Commercial, Mercantile, Met-

Storz Have an Easy Time in Exhibition Game with Giants

The Storz-Triumphs- and a misfit aggregation of colored ball tossers called the Midway Giants played a benefit game for "Danger" Talbot, ex-colored star, and a burlesque imitation of a game resulted in a 21 to 2 score for the Storz. The Brewers pounded the pill at will each man garnering a safety or more. Olson retired in the fourth after which Durkee and Graham took a hand at twirling.

The general fun and amusement by the spectators at the expense of the ludicrous atttempts of the colored boys was the wature of the game. Score:

STORZ. AB H.O.A.E. Grahm, p-2b 5 2 2 1 01 Totale 40 19 27 8 0

STATE RESTS IN WILLARD

state rested its case today in the preliminary hearing of Jess Willard and eleven co-defendants, charged with manslaughter as the result of the death of Brought to a Close John Young after his fight with Willard,

Dr. A. F. Malsch testified for the defense that the condition of Young's small fields furnishing fairly good brain indicated it had been injured in some manner other than by a blow. The examination will be resumed Mon-

Emmet Wins from Cody.

Holmer Wins Running Race.
EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Hans
Holmer, the American professional longdistance runner, today won the British
professional mile championship, beating
F. Kanaly by twenty yards. His time
was 4:24%.

Notes from Johnson County. TECUMSEH, Neb. Sept. 7.—(Special.)— The big dredge which has been in course of construction a mile west of this city on the main channel of the Nemaha river drainage project has been set to work. This machine is to run night and day. It lifts a yard and three- quarters of dirt with each shovelful and four light plant is denied by the two memshovels per minute. At the rate of pay FROM LYNCH'S DECISION the contractor took the work for the machine moves \$300 worth of earth every twenty-four hours, being run night and National league club has appealed to the day. Another machine just like it is board of directors of the league from the working at Sterling on the main channel, decision of President Lynch, awarding and a dry ditching machine is at work on a lateral ditch on Yankee creek.

> The village of Cook has voted bonds in the sum of \$6,000 to erect an electric lighting plant and to run a wire to Tecumseh The city of Tecumseh is to supply the electricity at 5 cents per kilowat. Paul Hunzeker, the 13-year-old son of

R. Hunseker, who lives near Lewiston, had his right leg broken at the hip and the flesh of his body somewhat lacerated by being thrown under a hay rake and

Shelton Calaboose Burned. SHELTON, Neb., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Fire Saturday morning nearly destroyed the village "calaboose." During the week the prisoners locked up for various offenses. The village marshal locked up a man yesterday evening, but he was turned loose during last night, and indibuilding was a small frame one. In all place of the one recently destroyed by

Show Stranded in Shelton. SHELTON, Neb., Sept. 7.-(Special)-Rice Brothers' shows came in last Sunday morning for an exhibition Monday. and on account of the heat and dust the attendance was not very large. Monday evening some financial disagreement of deadly microbes occurs when throat arose between the owners and the whole and lung diseases are treated with Dr. outfit has been tied up here all the week, King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For

BOWLERS READY FOR PLAY LUXUS OUTPLAY THE KIPS will remain here until advertised and PIONEERS DANCE AT PICNIC fected. The show has quite a menagerie and a bunch of time horses. It has turned loose about 100 employes, some of whom are short of funds.

Highlanders Travel in Force to Denver

LINCOLN, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-Denver will be full of Nebraskans tomorrow when the executive castle of the Royal The Luxus defeated the O. D. Kipling- Highlanders meets there in the evening. special train over the Burlington, which

of the alley managers to have more open nights in order that bowlers not belonging to leagues will have opportunity to roll their games.

According to rumors around the alleys, there promises to be a shakeup in bowling circles this season, tho most noticable change being the cpening of the Booster league. This league formerly had a clause in its constitution barring from participation in its matches the sharks from the senior league, but at a recent meeting this clause was taken out and one inserted that allows any bowler to play in the league, provided he is yoted in by's a majority of the team captains.

Another change is the rule made by the Commercial league only allowing their players to roll in two leagues, when formerly they were permitted to roll in three. The South Omaha leagues, are also creating a little tumuit by sending out rumors that they intend to seede from the city association.

The Luxus had on their batting clothes, many struck of the being doubles and one triple. Dyck was on the mound for the luxus, and pitched good in vineben, and wife, Lincoln; E. H. B. Treat and wife, Council Bidfers, he council for the luxus, and pitched good in vineben, and wife, Lincoln; E. J. Charles Stuart, Lincoln; C. H. Westcott, Lincoln; Charles Stuart, Lincoln; Charles Stuart,

Thief Loots Pawn Shop Safe of \$1,500

tered through the rear, and shielded by complaint he made last night to police headquarters. Neighbors could offer the police no help

RANCHERS CHARGED WITH STARTING FOREST FIRE

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 7 .- (Special.) Charged with negligence in being responsible for setting the big forest fire near Custer last year that cost the government and state \$30,000, Amos and Thomas Smith, ranchers living near Custer, are on trial in the United States district court here. The government sceks to prove that the Smiths set fire to a strawstack on their place and failed to take the proper precautions and the fire got away from them. The result was the destruction of 10,000 acres of timber, 6,000 acres of which lay in the Harney Olson, of p. 4 2 1 2 0 Williams, 12 2 0 0 0 0 0 Peak National forest. Frank Corns and McGrath, 15 1 1 6 0 Totals..... 25 3 24 12 10 John Woodford, ranchers near there, in-Peak National forest. Frank Corns and dicted for a similar offense, both entered pleas of guilty.

HYMENEAL.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. J .-Special.)-The marriage of J. Wainwright Love of Cleveland, O., to Miss Hazel Jameson of Weeping Water, took place Friday night in the Congregational church in the presence of 500 peop L. F. Townsend of the Methodist Episco PRELIMINARY HEARING pal church officiated. A reception was ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 7 .- The held at the home of the bride and the newly wedded departed on the late train for a trip to Milwaukee and Cleveland.

Munger-Bosisto.

TABOR, Ia., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—A quigi home wedding occurred here at noon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Emma Myattway when her niece, Miss Velda Bosisto, was joined in wedlock to Noah Munger Hev. G. C. McDougal officiated. The bride and groom are both residents of this city and both are alumni of the Tabor High school. The bride is also a graduate of the commercial departmen of Tabor college. The groom is the popular conductor on the T. & N. railway. They left for a wedding trip to Denver and upon their return will begin housekeeping in Tabor.

OXFORD, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.) Lloyd Walters, who has been doing civil engineering work at Sumus, Wash., was called home this week on acount of the serious illness of his mother, who at the present time is very low. The lake between here and Edison

which usually has from one to six feet of water in it, is now almost dry. This morning the deputy game warden gave permission to have the lake seined, and the game fish put in some pools which still remain. Several tons of fish have died there recently on account of the scarcity of water. The report that some differences have

bers of the town council. They say that everything is harmonious between the board and the contractors. The Hastings presbytery was in session here last week and was attended by about

arisen between the town board and the

contractor who is putting in the electric

fifty ministers and lay members of the Presbyterian church. The Furnas County Sunday School cor vention closed a very profitable two days' session here Friday night with an ad-

dress by Miss Margaret Brown of Grand

Island.

Notes from Bentrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)-Mrs. Gertrude Claassen, who owns a small farm near Zimmerman Springs, where the city is pumping for water, alleges that the pumping at the springs has dried up two wells on her farm, and by her attorneys, Hazlett & Jack, she served notice on the city and the Dempster company that she expected to be re imbursed for any damages sustained. No legal action has been started.

Fire Friday afternoon destroyed four wheat stacks on the H. J. Dobbs farm southwest of the city and a separator belonging to Wheelock & Nance. Sparks from the threshing engine caused the blaze. The loss is placed at \$1,000, partially covered by insurance.

The school board at Rochford voted to build a \$4,000 school building to take the

G. W. Hinkle yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, James W. Hinkle, a civil war veteran, which occurred in a hospital at Cincinnati, O. He was 74 years of age. The body will be brought here for interment.

and at present indications are that it sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement,

Old Settlers in Merry Mood as Fiddlers Play Favorite Tunes. GATHERING AT FLORENCE PARK

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cing on Program. ner and supper and music and the old

"The Arkansas Traveler."

of speakers. They were simply called man in the crowd that does know." upon to speak.

About a Cottonwood Tree.

A. N. Yost started things by modestly saying, he was the oldest settler of He recalled an incident that happened on his first day. He said there was a ho- Mapes handled the drum. tel in Florence-at least an establishment that passed as a hotel. He took a room, doors to spend the night. He lay beneath

a young sapling cottonwood that night. "It was a very thin and gaunt-looking tree," said Mr. Yost. "It really made While Louis Blumenthal, a pawnbroker sir, I lay beneath that slender tree and me wonder what kept it standing. Well, at 213 South Twelfth street, was standing in the morning I went over to the hotel in front of his store, sneak thieves en- for breakfast. This tree, ladies and gen- Redman calling "Balance all!" "First tlemen, is that sapling under which I stacks of clothing, opened the safe and slept that night." Here he pointed to a little dog, boys, doe-se-de!" "Prome-obtained between \$1,500 and \$1,500 in the largest tree in the park-a giant nade all!" "Swing your partner!" "Next cottonwood whose branches spread out in every direction. The branches are great, heavy ones, and the trunk is aged and in learning the identity of the thief or said: "And Mr. Yout is a church deacon, too!" And Mr. Yost introduced the next speaker.

Dr. A. B. Adams, president of the park board of Florence, was the next speaker. He made a very short address, thanking the old settlers for coming out to the park and expressing the hope that they would make that park their pienic ground

for all future gatherings. T. A. Hollister DEATH IN FALL DOWN WELL men went crashing down into the depths of Omaha made a short apsect, in which of Omaha made a short speech, in which he praised the work of the ploneers. Mores O'Brien said he had only lived in Douglas county forty-nine years, "off and on," but that he had bragged about the

county and Omaha everywhere he went. Redman's Trip to Salt Lake. "Uncle Joe" Redman told of the Um

"I landed in Denver last July," said Unile Joe, "and went up to a h tel-How much do you charge a day here? mays I to the clerk, and the clerk says 'W a day.' I told him I would only stay Beneath a tail cottonwood under whose there an hour, and went on to Salt Lake shelter Brigham Young is said to have City-one of the greatest towns in the preached in what is now the park in west, I believe. Well, sir, I went around Florence, about 1,000 old settlers of the Mormon temple and they wouldn't The skull of Samowicz was crushed and few abrasions of the skin. The body of Douglas county gathered Saturday for a let me in. That put me out a little bit, his neck broken in the fall. George Ned- Szumowicz was removed to the underpicnic. Every fall for six years they have you bet. I talked with a fellow, and he owsky of 1131 Forty-third atreet, who taking rooms of H. J. Larkin. The dead held such a celebration. They had din- seemed to think I came from Omaha. "'Ah,' says he. 'You came from Omaha, the last stamping ground of the which he was climbing with the dead third street residence. He was 30 years The musical program consisted chiefly Mormons in Nebraska? Of course, I man broke and plunged the two down of age and was employed as a sheep

of such old and tried friends, "atan's had to tell him he was mistaken, and so into the well again. Nedowsky saved butcher at Cudahy's, Vision," "Dick Slider's Gtp," the "Irish I told him that Florence was their last himself by bracing his back and legs Washerwoman," "Turkey in the Straw," stamping ground, 'Why, that's right, against opposite sides of the well until The Arkansas Traveler." says he. 'I bet you're the only man in he was finally extricated with the asspeeches by men who came here in the you? I puffed up in pride and admitted Assistant Chief John Hasburg. 'early" days when Indians whooped such to be the case, "Well, then," says around from hill to hill. There was no the stranger, 'perhaps you can tell us regular or set program for arrangement where Florence is. You are the only John, was endeavoring to bring up some

broke in and started on "Old Dan about his body in order to assist him to him as security for the loan by the Tucker." The old settlers were delighted make the descent. About fifteen feet stranger and keep the money. and stamped around the ground and from the mouth of the well the rope | Olathe, Kan., man met the "mayor" two saying, he was the oldest settler of whistled. The fiddlers were W. H. Dunn, broke, plunging the young man down the days ago on a train, and just before the came here in 1884.

G. R. Rathbun and W. F. Dubensky, full depth of the well. It is thought that "doing" Omaha with him—incidentally manipulator of the bass violin. C. P. he was dead before reaching the water, the Clathe man bore all of the expenses

Mr. Yost declared the speaking for the the sharp rock and his neck broken. day concluded, and told the old settlers but it was so hot that he went out of who felt like they could shake a foot to come up on the platform. So the crowd "abake a foot."

First came the Virginia reel, then the couple lead, swing to the right!" "Throw couple right-little more dough, boys, little more dough!" And so on.

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William Szumowicz Killed-Friend Narrowly Escapes.

RESCUER HOLDING BODY DROPS

South Omaha Man Trying to Descend Into Depths, Meets Death, and Second Man with Difficulty Saved.

William Szumowicz, 20 years old, was killed last night when he plunged down an eighty-five-foot well at the home of his brother, 910 North Forty-third street. rowly escaped death when the rope upon

When the accident occurred young Szumowicz, who resided with his brohert meat which had been placed in the well Z. Rawson of Olathe, Kan., the latter Then the fiddlers three and the drum to cool. He had tied a small closhes line threatens to cash a draft for \$1,500 given full depth of the well. It is thought that "doing" Omaha with him-incidentally His skull was crushed from contact with of the "doing"-he advanced 141 on a

At this point George Nedowsky, a | When the police told Rawson to cash neighbor who happened to be at the the draft and thereby verify its apparent Saumowics home, went to the assistance worthlessenss, he was much surprised. drew nearer and as many as possible of the unfortunate man. He was making climbed the stairs, leaving forty or fifty the ascent with the body of William Sau- tain Dempsey. "we're going to held you years behind them and prepared to mowies on the well rope when it gave here for safe keeping to protect the man way beneath the heavy weight and both that endorses it."

again. Nedowsky with presence of mind thought to brace himself and thus stopped the dangerous descent. He remained suspended in the well until the arrival of the firemen under Assistant Chief John Hasburg, who let down a atout fire rope to Nedowsky, who was thus pulled out, of the danger that had killed his friend. Henry Stetz then tied a rope about his body and was let down to where the body of Szumowicz lay. He tied a rope about the dead body and the firemen pulled it up after Stets had reached the top.

Szumowicz, it is thought, was killed by the first fall. Dr. E. J. Shanhan, who was present, pronounced the man dead. Nedowsky was unhurt save for a went to the rescue of Szumowicz, nar- man was unmarried and resided with his brother, John Ssumowick; at the Forty-

RAWSON MUCH SURPRISED AT DOUBT OF DRAFT'S VALUE

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