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Stiehm Tells of Lineup in Big Nine Against Nebraska.

FEELING IS MOST FRIENDLY Scutiment of Five Members Against

Enlargement Responsible for Negative Vote in Foot Ball Meeting.

LINCOLN. Dec. 3.-(Special Telegram.) after Nebrasks lost out by a single vote in starte being admitted to the Big Nine, said ried ; Coach Stichm today on his arrival from ters u Chicago, where he attended the confer ence last week.

Nothing but the friendliest feeling wa spreased by the conference members for Nebraska," Stichm said. "It was th siand taken by the conference against further expansion, which made it impossible for Nebraska to gain admittance Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota represent tives reported unanimously in favor the admission of Nebraska. The Wiscon representative also voted with No branks, but the other five members line up together against expansion."

Stiehm said if expansion of the Bi Nine was deemed feasible at the nex meeting, he believed Nebraska would g

Manager Reed, who returned from th Missouri Velley conference at Des Moine onnounced the following basket ba

urt at Lincoln, two games, January nd II. scoln at Ames, February 20 and 21, ses at Lincoln, two games, February esota at Minneapolle. February

Ames Will Have Athletic Carnival in New Gymnasium

diately after the Christmas holidays vacation the largest athletic event Ames ever has had will be held in the mamabout to make possible one of the large college sports affairs that in the years past, when Ames had no gym-nasium at all, not even a shower bath for visiting varsity teams, were impos-The event is to have the nature of a thorough-going indoor carnival, The physical training department is planning for it and hopes to make of it one of the most successful intra-college athletic enterprises in the west, which is conpossible because of the unsurossed sympasium facilities.

Director Clyde Williams of the physical training department has issued notice that he wants at least 300 men to

enter their names as entrants. It is planned to have teams of approximately. Schultz Nelson The program of the carnival is to in-

clude track and field events, gymnastum apparatus, aquatics, swimming and divnament. Each feam can enter two men in each eyent and no more than two, but no man on any team shall be allowed to enter in more than two events All entrants must file their names with the physical department before the Christmas vacation begins, as it is the intention to choose the teams and have the plans laid in detail for commencenent of the carnival upon the resumption of college work in January.

Iowa Athletics

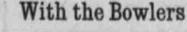
IOWA CITY, In., Dec. 9.-(Special.)approximately 130,000 was taken in by the lows athletic board as a result of the foot ball season just closed, making bent financial season here since 1966. Of this amount, between \$6,000 and \$7,000 will be net profits when the books are closed up. The Ames and Nebruska games each brought in about \$4,500 and Chicago game about \$1,800. The Northwestern contest added \$500, while un the State Teachers', Cornell and Indiana games almost nothing above the visiting team's guarantee was taken in. The chief items of expense were: Coaches, \$1,860; guarantees to visiting teams, \$5,100, and traveling expenses on three trips to Chicago, Evanston and Liseain, \$2,300.

Captures Thurpe's Laurels. it is said that Gilbert Ritchle, the young Dirmingham Athletic club representative, is a better all-around athlete than Jim Thorpe.

Nelther Liked Star Recruit. onnie Mack once tried to lose Pitcher o Shawkey, but couldn't. Johany we once had a chance to grab him passed him up.

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my cus-tomers because I have confidence in it. find that they are picased with it and dicine," writes J. W. Sexson, Montevally, Mo. For sale by all dealers -Ad-

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| MICA AXLE GREARE. | ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Special T(elegram —The Pueblo team from Pueblo, Cole |

Middle West Bowling tournament here. H. Steers of the Blatz team, Chicago, practically won the individual championship tonight by rolling a total of 649 pins. Farley of Kansas City got into the list

DELICIA.

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of first ten leaders in the singles. Cochran of Omaha and Morey, Spellman and Blumm of Kanasa City rolled into the money, but falled to get into the first ten. Rusch and Collier of Chicago tonight bowled themselves into the first ten leaders of the two-men events. The firsts are practically cinched by Chicago

Scores of Omaha rollers tonight: ad. Total August Herrmann. Totals 380 311 ### SINGLES

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C. Bland | 174 | 194

M. Cochran | 201 | 150

J. Gilbreath | 179 | 160

A. Godenschwager | 169 | 147

G. Zimmerman | 159 | 187 No other changes in the standing of the lenders in various events resulted from today's play. Standing:

TWO-MAN EVENTS.
Levine and Bliss, Chicago.
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Springs, Mo.
Kienker and Ruh, St. Louis.....

POLICE SURGEONS WILL TRY TO BREAK MAN'S DOPE HABIT

A beggar asking alms on Douglas street

"Ten cents is a mighty small amount. friend." Harris said when the beggar approached. "If you'll voluntarily accept \$50,000, according to a petition filed in a 190-day jail sentence, I will get you probate court by the widow. Walter Heraway from the drug habit, I think, and ren was appointed administrator by if I den't, you won't be any the worse County Judge Crawford and gave bond

off. Are you game?"

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"Game-yes; it will kill me. I know,
but what's the difference-I was thinking ANOTHER SAN FRANCISCO

will be under the domination of the sur-2,237 | the patient.

children there.

M'GUIRE PLEADS NOT **GUILTY AND GIVES BOND**

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-James K. Mo Guire, ex-mayor of Syracuse, N. Y. pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him with soliciting a \$5,000 contribution from the Union Oil company, a California corporation, for the use of the democratic state campaign. He was given until December 22 to change or withdraw his plea. Ball was fixed at \$1,500 and the bond was quickly furnished.

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TENER HEADS THE NATIONAL BOYS THRILL THEATER CROWD

Pennsylvania Governor Made Presi- , The Bee's Newsboys, 100 Strong, Endent of Base Ball League.

LYNCH OFFERS SOME ADVICE MAKE GAY GANG OF CRIICS Retiring President Tells Directors to Acquire Some of the Dignity They Expect Executive

to Bring Them. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania, was the afternoon elected president of the National League of Professional Base Ball clubs, to succeed Thomas J. Lynch.

In a parting statement delivered to nembers of the National league, President Lynch suggested that they acquire themselves some of the dignity which they expected Governor Tener to bring to the league.

"In choosing your next president you have gone on record as wanting a man who will lend dignity and prestige to the In your selection of Governor Tener you have the right man; but I hope that pected of him into yourselves and be a laughter. help instead of a hindrance to him. "In leaving this office I want you to

members of the Base Ball Writers' as-sociation, which also held its annual over the heads" of the newsies.

Ebbetts and Edward J. McKeever; Bos- to play theatrical Santa Claus to them.

KARLUK ADRIFT IN ICE

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 9,-Somewhere within the confines of the Arctic circle Total is drifting Vilhjalmar Stefansson's staunch little vessel, the Karluk, safely frozen in an ice pack. But the leader 1,618 of the expedition is not with his vessel and is unaware of its whereabouts, according to a dispatch received from the explorer himself today by George J. Desbarate, deputy minister of naval affairs and acting minister of marine and

Stefansson's message states that believing the Karluk safe in the ice in longitude west 147, fifteen miles off shore he took a party ashore with him to hunt. then a fog. When the weather creared the Kariuk was not in sight and had un-1,232 doubtedly been carried away by the wind which drove the ice pack off shore. So far the search for the Karluk has been unsuccessful, but as there is a crewof twenty-five men on board no anxiety is felt for its welfare.

J. W. BRYANT, WHO KILLS SELF, LEAVES NO WILL

John W. Bryant, president of the Hudson-Thurber Implement company, who iast night that he might buy the drug drowned himself Saturday in a cistern at that his nerve-racked system demanded, his home, 362 Lincoln avenue, died inwas refused 10 cents by Police Surgeons
Ray B. Harris and Lloyd Fochtman, but
was given an opportunity once more to
Mabel B. Herren, and his son, Harold J

LOGAN—Because of relatives returning from California the funeral services of Jacob Sprinkle of Logan will not be held until the latter part of this week. Bryant, aged 17 years.

The estate is estimated to amount to

NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION

quarters and as a first step obtained for SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The Call him a big meal. The next step will be to announced tonight that it had bought the get Police Magistrate Foster to impose good will, circulation and subscription a 120-day sentence upon him, so that he list of the Evening Post, which hereafter would be published as the San Francisco geons when they get well along with Call and Post. This makes the second newspaper consolidation of the last few The man is booked at headquarters as months in San Francisco. The Chronicle Charles Peterson, from Stansbury, Mo. absorbed the Morning Call, which went He says he has a wife and two small out of existence and arose again as an evening paper. Now the Call absorbs the Post, and the city is left with two morning 5-cent papers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, and three evening 1-cent papers, the Bulletin, the Call and Post and the News.

WEBB-KENYON LAW UPHELD BY U S COURT IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.-In a decision rendered today, United States District Judge R. S. Bean upheld the Webb-Kenyou act relating to the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquors into dry territory as constitutional. The statute prohibits the shipment of liquor from another state into dry territory.

The suit was instituted by a local Bouor firth against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company to enforce the acceptance of a shipment of Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising, Houor to Heyburn, Idaho, a dry district.

tertained at the Orpheum.

Even Blase Patrons Catch Enthusiasm of Youngsters and See the Show for a Night from the Boys' Viewpoint.

enjoy the whole thing free.

league," reads Mr. Lynch's statement, and then unanimously their clean- young husband fled. washed hands clapped in glee, and their Harvey admitted his shortage when B. Tubbs, city physician. Dr. J. M. on will inject some of the dignity ex- in the wrinkles of delightful childlen but when arraigned in district court yes- the offerts of forced development of child

know that there is no ill feeling on my leaders to call: "S-shh-ssh, there, Joe." be placed upon him. He was working will conclude by a talk on the subject of failed to arrive in time to bowl tonight part. I wish the National league and its for they devoted their entire time to on a government canal job in Oregon and playgrounds by Prof. E. R. Jackson of the Colorado snow blockade, new president all the success in the thorough enjoyment of the performance. In the high school faculty. The program is not they will roll tomerrow, closing the world."

Down in the "bald-headed" circle the He had regularly sent to his wife all sufficiently interesting to draw a large The rules committee, appointed today, sound of the loud enthusiasm from the of the money he could earn. will meet a similar committee of the youngsters in the balcony created a sym-American league, composed of Ban John- pathetic wave and the grownups joined son, C. W. Somers and Connie Mack, the youngsters in cheering the funny and These committees will confer with three the good things as the youngsters saw

So completely did the youngeters aplands: Pittsburgh, Barney Dreyfus; St. the newsboys, the boys who sell the other and when he reached the railroad yards of Pullman coaches and when the

PACK WITHIN THE CIRCLE FAKE PICTURE ENLARGERS ARE SOUGHT BY POLICE

The police are seeking two young men. who represented an art gallery, since learned to be a mythical one, obtained money from women in the west-end resi-

dence district. The game was the old picture enlarging flasco whereby an advance of \$4 is made for enlarging a photograph to a sine that most photographers charge three imes, as much for.

Mrs. Charles Bauer, 3310 North Twenty-fifth street, is one of the victims whose complaints spurred the police to action. A number of other complaints The next day heavy gales agrang up and have also been received at headquarters.

Beturns Without Kimball.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 9.—Special.)— Franklin R. Kimball, United States referee in bankruptcy for the southern districts of Iowa, is believed to have eluded local officers after they had obtained extradition for him from Illinois. County Attorney W. R. Hart returned yesterday from Chicago without Kim-ball and refused to give out any statement as to the reason. Kimball is under indictment here for conspiracy in connection with disbarment proceedings started against him last spring.

Iowa News Notes.

TABOR-W. S. Greenwood, a prominent and influential citizen of Tabor, died at his home on Orange street Friday night from a complication of allments incident

LOGAN-Mrs. Daniel Clark, tged 78, passed away at her home, east of Logan, Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, one son and two sisteral it is understood that the funeral services will be held at Magnolia, Tuesdiy. LOGAN—According to information re-ceived here, the dedication of the Chris-tian church at Missouri Valley did not take piace at Missouri Valley because of the unfavorable condition of the weather and roads. The day for dedication will be fixed at a later date.

LOGAN—The funeral services of Katherine L. Loessier, who passed away at her home, north of Mignolfa. Saturday night in the 76th year of her age, will take place at the home Tuesday morning at 19 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Saegar in charge of the services. Two daughters and two sons survive.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers filed Monday were reported to The Bee by the Pottawattamie County Abstract com-

Simon Beine and wife. Margaretha.

to Thomas P. Andersen, w20 ft. and
2 inches of lots 4, 5 and 5, in block
II. in Avoca, w.d.

Chomas P. Andersen and wife. Catharline, to Simon Beine, e23 ft. and 10
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in block II. in the town of Avoca,
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'reasurer of Pottawattamie County.

lows. to R. V. Innes, except Ry of
lot 2 in block B, in Burn's addition.

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Treasurer of Pottawattamie County, Iowa, to William Arnd, lot Z, in block M, Rallroad addition, t, d.

Treasurer of Pottawattamie County, Iowa, to William Arnd, lots 3 and 10, in block M. Fleming & Davis' addition, t, t, d.

Treasurer of Pottawattamie County, Iowa, to J. P. Greenshields, except Ry, Jot 5, in block 13. Howard's addition to Council Biuffs, Ia, t, t, d.

Nine transfers, total

Council Bluffs

Young Man Brought

Billy Byrne's big Orpheum crowd was railway freight house here, who fied last pounds of fresh pork and four sides of settling down for the opening of the show March after embezzling nearly \$900 of smoked bacon. last night, when a sudden spasm of en- the company's funds. A man by the The Bee's newspapers came clattering in it as more than been placed under arrest Doctors to Address The Bee's newsboys came clattering in in a small town in Alabama, and for a and climbed the marble stairs to the bal-, while it was believed he was the right cony, where Manager Byrne had re- man, but he quickly proved an alibi. At served a whole block of seats for them. about that time the real Harvey was They were a grave bunch of critics- located in Washington. Harvey is only Fathers' club of the Madison Avenue these newsies—as they silently waited for 24 years old. Three years ago he married school will be held in the school building the show to justify itself and the Or- an estimable young girl, a member of one this evening, beginning at 7:39 o'clock. pheum's invitation to them to come and of the pioneer and prominent families of Much interest is felt in the discussion of the city. One child was born two years ago the live subjects that will be presented, For about two minutes they were grave and the second a few days after the particularly the discussion of the medical

shiny, well-soaped faces were wreathed talking to Sheriff Lindsey on the train, Barstow will consider the question of terday he pleaded not guilty. It is ex- minds, while Rev. Dr. Jones will discuss Through the whole show they sat and pected he will admit his guilt in con- the advisability of teaching the sex quesonly occasionally was there need for the sideration of the lightest penalty that can tion in the public schools. The program

Young Negro Dies

and he was entirely helpless. He was tween the vestibule platforms. taken to the city building in the police ambulance and City Physician Tubbs gave him emergency treatment. The shock, however, was too great, and he died in the steam heated room where he was placed. But little could be learned about him. He appeared to be intelligent and was cleanly dressed. He said his age was 22 years.

SUNDAY NIGHT ROBBERIES

REVEALED BY VICTIMS Three burglaries that occurred Sunday night were revealed yesterday morning. Two of them were evidently the work of the much detested but always unmolested "matchlight" burglar, and the third was a fellow who took nearly a wagonload of groceries and provisions. The home of F. W. Pierce, 614 South Seventh street, was entered during the absence of the family and money and jewelry to the value of nearly \$100 was taken. The nome of Mrs. M. E. Patterson, 815 First avenue, in the same neighborhood, was entered and about \$50 worth of jewelry was stolen. Trails of burnt matches marked the progress of the burglar through both houses. Mrs. Patterson was spending the evening with friends: The largest haul, if not the most valuable, was made at the grocery store of P. Sax, 500 South Fifteenth street. En-

Council Bluffs

trance was effected by breaking a glass in the front door. An inventory yester-day disclosed the loss of twenty-five Back to Face Law pounds of plug tobacco, 100 packages of smoking tobacco suitable for cigarettes. Sheriff Lindsey returned early yester. fifteen pounds of twist tobacco, two day morning from the Dalles. Ore., where boxes of cigars, twenty bottles of catsup he went to bring back Charles Harvey, and pepper sauce, ten cans of coffee of former cashler of the Great Western the best quality in the grocery, twenty

the Fathers' Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Inspection in the public schools by Dr. R. crowd.

JURY SAYS DEATH CAME BY MAN'S CARELESSNESS

After Exposure A coroner's jury yesterday after hear-George Perkins, the young negro from concerning the death of Charles McGrew, Crescent, N. C., who was found on Sun- who was killed in the yards of the Great The clubs were represented as follows: preciate the show that Manager Byrne day morning in the sandhouse in the Western Railroad company in this city New York, H. N. Hempstead, Ashley again expressed his pride in Omaha's Milwaukee railroad yards, chilled with on the night of December 6 returned a Lord and John B. Foster; Brooklyn, C. H. newsies and his pleasure at being able cold, died in the city jail yesterday after-to play theatrical Santa Claus to them. could be unfortunate negro cwn carelessness and that no blame could ton, James E. Gaffney: Philadelphia, This was the third time this season the boy had been exposed to the rain all be attached to the railroad company. Mc-William F. Baker; Chicago, Harry Acker- Orpheum has given a theater party to Saturday afternoon tramping into the city Grew was engaged in making up a train he crawled into the first shelter that lings failed to clutch, permitting the bunch in October and the other last offered. When found Sunday morning by coaches to separate, he stepped forward yard employes his clothes were frozen just in time to have his head crushed be-



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