

MUTINY IN FEDERAL CAMP Cahn Defends Title

Seaton Objects to Leave Tinkers for Brooklyn.

SIGNED A CHICAGO CONTRACT

Injunction Suit Against Catcher Killifer Probably Will Be Filed at Grand Rapids Today.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The Federal league's injunction suit against Catcher reached Chicago today. Gates while here a poor second during the entire contest, received a telegram from Everett Booe. The highest run of the game was thirty, received a telegram from Everett Booe, assuring him that he would be with the Indianapolis Federala It was reported that Booe had been induced to join the St. Paul American association team.

"Mutiny" among the Brooklyn Federals was reported today in a special from the Chicago Federal's camp at Shreveport, The dispatch said that Tom Scaton, on of the league's star pitchers, had been ordered by his "boss," R. B. Ward, to report to the Brooklyn club's camp at Columbia, S. C., but that Seaton refused to leave the Chicago camp and insisted that he would play with Tinker's team instead of Brooklyn It was learned that Seaton had signed a Chicago contract originally, having been induced to do so when his old teammate on the Philadelphia Nationals, Ad Brennan, joined Tinker's club, but that he was transferred to Brooklyn as "bonus" to Ward place in taking over the Toronto franchise.

SIOUX CITY PLAYERS

Tuesday on their journey to Tulsa, Okt. where the Sioux will go into training for the approaching season. Clarke was accompanied by Roy Gitchell, pitcher; Sheldon Lejeune, outfielder, and Harry Coffin, a former semi-pro player Clarke picked up at Rolfe, Is. Bill Davidson, who once played an outfield job for the Rourkea, joined Clarke here, while other straight victories recorded by the Bordenmembers of the team will join at Kansas town, N. J., Military institute, in the City and the remainder report at Tulsa, rifle match series between the military Several members of the Minneapella schools of the country, won the national American association team, which is to trophy for that institution for the second train at St. Joseph this spring, passed consecutive year, according to official anthrough Omaha Tuesday also. Most of the Minneapolis men are traveling to St. Association of America. Second honors Joseph from eastern points so that a went to the New York Military academy. special car was not used.

IOWA BASKET BALL TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

IOWA CITY, In., March 19,-(Special.)-Davesport and Grinnell oppose each other in the opening game of the lowa state high school basket ball championship tournament here tomorrow afternoon. Following them will come Cedar Rapids and Sloux City, College Springs and Corn. except the one with the Navy. No coning, and Fort Dodge and Clinton. The cluston has yet been reached as to this Friends Think Him winners of the first two games will meet game. The schedule follows: In the evenise in the semi-finals, while the winners of the second two will meet in the other semi-final round. The finals will be played on Saturday. The Davenport five is regarded as an even better bet against the field for the honors. It bet against the field for the honors. It won the title last year.

MISS WAGNER RETAINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, March 19.-Miss Marie national woman indoor tennis champion

HEDDON SETS NEW MARK IN BILLIARD TITLE PLAY

NEW YORK, March 19.-Playing his sixth and last game in the national ama- be teur billiard championship tourney today, be elected. Charles Heddon of Downgiac, Mich., defeeted Eugene L. Milburn of Memphis, GILL BEHEADS DOZENS OF 600 to 180, and incidentally made a run of which is the highest in this year a contest and sets a new mark in play for the national title. Heddon now has a splendid chance to capture the special high run trophy.

CUBS AND MACKMEN PLAY A TIE GAME

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., March IS-The Philadelphia Americans and Chicago Nationals played an 8-to-8 tie game today. The same was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness. Score:

Evers Makes Errors.

Against Chambers Braves' Manager Gets Restraining

In spite of the fact that he has held he 1914 billiard championship of Nebraska but a few weeks, Albert Cahn defended his title with ease last night, in the challenge match played with W. N. Chambers at the Symes billiard parlors. The final result of 250 to 130 is fairly indicative of the relative skill presented by the opponents at the match last night.

Chambers was erratic in critical periods of the game and persistently failed to make seemingly easy shots which would Killifer probably will be filed at Grand have put him in position for bigger runs Rapids tomorrow, according to E. E. during the game. Cahn, though not bril-Gates, member of the Indianapolis club limit at any stage, was steady throughout, and legal adviser of the league, who and his regular scoring kept his opponent last year with the Pittsburgh Nationals which was made by both players during

In three weeks, Harry Symes, who labor law ranked second in the state tournament. "If any will play Cahn for the championship. The match promises to be one of the best contests staged in Omaha during the present

San Franciscan Goes Into Seventh Place

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19 .-- With a core of 637, B. F. Hush of San Francisco went into seventh place in the individual another party. event of the American Bowling congress tournament today. Otto Kallusch of were looking forward with bleasure to Rochester, N. Y., rolled the top score of the arrival of an emissary of the Fedthe day, piling up 665 pins for fourth erals,

A split finger sustained at the end of the second gar, e spoiled his chances to take the lead in singles. Starting in the fourth frame of the tirst garee and con-GO TO TRAINING CAMP tinuing through the third of his second game, Kallusch made twelve consecutive Josh Clarke and several of his Sioux strikes. His 266 score in the first game City ball players passed through Omaha ties the high single record of the tourna-

Jersey Team Wins Rifle Match Trophy

WASHINGTON, March 19, - Nine nouncement today by the National Rifle The Northwestern Military and Naval academy took first place in the Class B

ARMY TO PLAY ALL BUT ONE OF GAMES AT HOME

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 18 .- The all of which will be played at West Point, fundants.

HOUSTON DEFEATS THE

HOUSTON, Hex., March 19.-The Housthe ninth. Score:

Would Form Motorcycle Club. Organization of a local motorcycle club will be perfected tenight at the Henshaw, when a banquet will be held by those interested. Harley-Davidson riders are the prime movers in the matter, and from the enthusiasm already shown, its success is assured. A name for the club will be decided on tenight, and officers will be elected.

SEATTLE RAT-CATCHERS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.-Mayor Gill vetoed today a city council appro- and was made possible by the courtesy Hunsaker, councilman in the First ward; priation of \$50,000 to pay the salaries of of President Dietz. thirty rat catchers employed to catch redents in the anti-buhonic plague cam- vide free educational entertainment for jund, treasurer, and Ira Banta, city enpaign. The rat catching force will be re- library patrons whenever possible. Mr. duced to five men, the mayor saying it Wright, yesterday's lecturer, is from Phil- the field, as the question of saloons is loving greeting from Mrs. Bryan and myowners to keep their premises free of speaker on travel subjects. He delivered eight or ten years ago. rate. High-salaried officers in the health other travelogues Sunday at the First department would be abolished, he said. Mayor Gill announced today that cafes giving cabaret shows would be ordered to discontinue the performances.

Superior Citizens' Ticket. SUPERIOR, Neb., March 18 -(Special Telegram.)-The citizens' enucus tonight essec'ation of office men inte today, fornominated the following for city officers: mer President W. E. Taft endorsed the MACON, Ga. March 19.—The Boston National league tram today defeated the Macon South Allantic league cinb, 20 to John J. Evers, formerly of the Chicago Nationals, now playing second base for Second Ward, Dr. Butler; of the difficulties of municipal government but added that it should have a right merit system bins; treasurer, Roy King; engineer. Fred that it should have a right merit system bects to be ordained by the local chapters of Alpha Gamma Rho. The national fraction faction of many fractionals, now playing second base for subordinates. Extended tenure of fraction faction of the College of Agriculture, University of the College of Agriculture, University against his team. Mayor, Peter Johnsen; clerk, J. T. Rob-

Order from Georgia Judge.

STATE CONTRACT LAW INVOKED

Stallings Says If Any Emissary of New League Comes Around Trying to Get Players He Will Jail Him.

MACON, Ga., March 13.-George Stallngs, manager of the Boston National League Base Ball club, tonight announced that he had obtained an injunction to prevent agents of the Federal league from having communication with any member of the Boston club... The injunction was obtained from Judge

under provisions of the Georgia contract. "If any Federal league representative comes to Macon or any point in the state of Georgia and attempts to get my players away from me, I'll put him in

Mathews of the superior court here,

ail," Stallings said. "The Georgia labor contract law is explicit on that point. When an employer has signed an employe to a contract calling for his services for a stated time. any other employer is violating the law when he attempts to get the employe under contract to violate that contract with a view of taking employment with

"I am sorry the news leaked out as we were looking forward with pleasure to

Trustee Asks Jaeger for an Accounting

that the Midwest Cigar company showed improper preference to Francis A. Mulfinger, trustee of the bank. state farms, were lodged today in the great principles that have ned regulation for more than half a century rupt estate, is plaintiff in the suit, which village engine house. ager of the Midwest company and his those generally paid to farm hands. also some money from the former to the The neighborhood farmers do not appear latter, while the former company was enthusiastic over their new help, as the threatened with involuntary bankruptcy men are ignorant of farm work. proceedings.

In return for the cigars and money, the maintenance while the farmers offer only petition sets out that the Jaeger com- 820 for men with no experience and \$25 pany gave a note to the Merchants Na- for those who have worked on farms betional bank in return for a note of the fore. Midwest company that the bank had held. A tailor, who had never seen a cow or In the petition filed yesterday, the trustee a live fowl, was willing to become a prays that the court cancel and set aside farmer for \$50 a month, \$25 of this in adthe alleged sale, because of the showing vance. He failed to convince any prospecof alleged preference, and that Jacger and tive employers. Several others were will-Army's fot ball schedule for 1914 was an- for the cigars and money which the plain- 9 o'clock. nounced today. It contains nine games, tiff asserts were received by the de-

Dead; Visit Startles

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 19,-L. P. Philippi, former La Crosse publisher, was reported dead at St. Louis last July. A body was identified as his and friends here were notified. Today Philippi ar-NEW YORK AMERICANS rived in La Crosse after two years' absence on the Pacific coast. The first friend he met on the street shied away ton Texas league club defeated the New from him. Others gusped and turned pale. York Americans today, 5 to 2, Chance "What's the matter?" he asked a par-Wagner of New York retained her title as used all his outfielders as pinch hitters in ticularly intimate friend who showed R.H.E. signs of collapse. Then the story came buried in his place at St. Louis nobody

Many Hear Wright at Public Library

Frederick B. Wright's free lecture at known. the public library yesterday afternoon was well attended. His remarks and the slides which accompanied them dealt especially with the children he had ob- cial.)-On Monday evening, the municipal served in his journeys. The lecture was caucus was held with the following reunder the auspices of the library board, suits: Henry Hubbert, mayor; T. D.

It is the intention of the board to pro- Ernest G. Ericson, city cierk; E C. Nord-Congregational church and the Young Men's Christian association.

TAFT " K'S COMMISSION

PLAN OF CITY GOVERNMENT ST. PAUL, Minn., March 18.-Speaking of "town government" before the St. Paul

INJUNCTION AGAINST FEDS FORMER PATRIARCH OF POLICE BRYAN MEN LAUD HIM FORCE IS DEAD.

Wm. F. White

Farm Hands If They

Won't Hire Out as

Fifty Drown When

fifty persons were drowned.

who sank, but without avail.

One Ticket at Stromsburg.

STROMSBURG, Neb., March 19 - (Sp.

New Frat at Ames.

Torpedo Boat Sinks

(Continued from Page One.) the electorate is no longer subjected to money question in 1896, butt he unprejudiced mind realizes that the Almighty solved the money question in opening up the great storehouses of gold in Alaska and South Africa, "That he has been entirely unselfish in by the president, fully one-half the people

AS GREAT LEADER AT

BIRTHDAY BANQUET

his devotion to the right is manifested of the globe wil be linked to us by treatby the rare loyalty and co-operation les which will provide for a year's inveswhich he is giving to our president-the greatest since Lincoln-the man whose either of the contracting parties. singleness of purpose, whose unfaltering courage and whose lofty devotion to duty grow out of the signe circumstance that he is a free man, and believes in the progressive principles of democracy, revived and restored by Bryan." Governor Cox then stated that by re- Folk, Governor Cox, Senator Robinson

quest he would go into an explanation of and Governor Morehead are all to tell the progressive and humanitarian laws you what has been done thus far and to

In speaking a welcome to Senator Robnson, Governor Folk, -overnor Cox and other guests of the evening, Governor Morehend told of Lincoln's growth and Nebraska's greatest, and went on: "I believe that I voice the sentiment of

Must Rise Ere Nine a large percentage of our citizens, when I say that they rejoice today that we ples and policies for which FONDA, N. Y., March 19.-Fifty of the are coming back nearer the fundamental one of its creditors last year, while it seventy unemployed New Yorkers, who principles of democracy than we ever was insolvent, shortly before being ad- came here yesterday as the first install- have been before. The national legislajudged bankrupt, are made in a petition ment in Governor Glynn's campaign to tion so rapidly put through congress, is filed in United States district court. place the city's workless people on up- going to dajust and regulate certain

"We who are citizens of this state flatis brought against A. G. Jaeger and the Only twenty of the seventy arrivais A. G. Jaeger company. It is alleged that accepted offers of employment with A. G. Jaeger company. It is alleged that farmers, although the wages offered vete this great country. The man we meet this great country. The man we meet to do with the change of conditions in own company at the same time, and that The fifty idle men are dependent on the by his great physical and mental qualihere to pay honor to, has accomplished, be transferred \$2,000 worth of cigars and town's inhabitants for shelter and foot. fications, feats that never have been accomplished by an individual before, in making the fight for the great common people of this country. He did it single-The men demand \$45 a month and handed and alone, under the most trying we admire the accomplishments of this administration, we feel that our own citizen has contributed more to bring all day. about these reforms, than any other citizen in the United States.

Democracy Trlumphant. "The operation of these principles will give more dignity and consideration to his new company be required to account ing to work, but could not get up before the best people, who make the world go round, and furnish the material force of our country. The list of life are open to all, and the passion to succeedcomes with the value Steamer Near Venice of the prizes to be won. Never before reach t higher rung in the ladder.

"I have been reliably informed that VENICE, March 19.-A torpedo boat on the walls of Tolstoi's room, at his oilided with a small passenger steamer death, was found the photograph of Mr. which plies between Venice and Lido, a Bryan, as one of three, showing with chain of sandy islands separating the what high regard he was held by the Lagoon of Venice from the Adriatic, and great commoner.

"He is recognized the world over as a The sharp nose of the torpedo beat man who has given his time and his life went through the stern of the steamer, work in the interest of the plain people, which sank almost immediately. Aland by so doing, is helping to make more thought many Americans are visiting and greater republics. In behalf of the Venice at the present time it is not be- state of Nebraska. I desire to express my appreciation to you gentlement for lloved any were aboard the steamer. The victims included many women and the many good citizens who have contributed to make the great state of Ne-Fifteen persons who were on deck at braska what she is today, and for your the time were saved by the crew of the presence here tonight in the commemortorpedo boat. The others were caught ation of the anniversary of the man in the cabin and were carried down with whom we believe to be the greatest exthe wreck. The Italian sailors dived ponent of pure and unadulterated demomany times in an effort to rescue those crocy that there is on the face of the earth."

Intense excitement prevails because Mr. Brynn's Letter. the names of the victims are not yet In his message to the club Mr. Brayn

"I regret exceedingly that official duties prevent my attendance March 19 upon the dinner with which my Nebraska friends are accustomed to celebrate the anniversary of my birth. These dinners have always been very happy occasions to ine, and the opportunity which they H. C. Wright, counciman, Second ward; afford for renewing acquaintance with a multitude of loyal co-laborers is increasingly appreciated. gitteer. There will be only one ticket in "Please present to those assembled a

rould be his policy to oblige property adelphia, and is a foreign traveler and not in issue, they having been voted out self. On the last anniversary we exulted over the great victory our party had won throughout the nation, and yet our joy was restrained by a sense of responsibil-AMES, la., March 19.-(Special.)-The Ames faculty recently took action to adconferred. Today we look over a year SNOW IN CENTRAL TEXAS mit Alpha Gamma Rhe, a national fraternity of students in agriculture, to the roll of Ames fraternities. The Alpha by the splendid record he has made. Un-Giamma Rho club, a fraternity of agrider his wise and courageous leadership der his wise and c cultural students, which has striven for the party has already rendered signal the faculty permission to become a chapcommission form of government but added ter of a national Greek letter "frat," ex- its claim upon public confidence. We rebins; treasurer, Roy Kins; engineer, Fred that it should have a right merit system pects to be ordained by the local chap- call the last twelve months with satis-Smith, above holding same offices now for subordinates. Extended tenure of ter of Alpha Gamma Rho. The national faction and view the future with assur-

> His Work as Secretary. "If I may be pardoned for referring to are well advanced.

the part with which the president has honored me, I am glad to report progress. It has been my privilege to sign sign the document which concluded the twenty years' contest for the popular election of senators and added to the constitution the amendment making this change. The signing of treaties is the nost pleasant of my tasks. No peace plan has ever before received such immed the corrputing influence of the interests diate and widespread approval as that which so successfully operated for years which was last year offered to all the aolag purely sordid lines. There may be nations. Th governments which have althose who even to this day quustion the ready accepted the principle represent position taken by Mr. Bryan on the more than three-fourths of the population of the world. Thirteen treaties have been signed, four more have been authorized and some eight governments are now considering the details. It seems probable that within one year from the day when the peaceproposal was authorized

> tigation before war can be declared by Praise for Speakers. "But I cannot in the brief spoace of s letter set forth all the reforms accomplished by this administration, and the presence of your distinguished guests makes it unnecessary to do so. Governor

enacted in Ohlo following the adoption interpret the party's pledges as applied of the new constitution. Whatever has to the future. Governor Folk has for been accomplished he contended was years been a leader among the progresmade possible in the Buckeye common- sive democrats of the nation; Governor wealth by a development of public opin- Cox. although in executive office but ion along the lines of progressive demo- little more than a year, has already earned a place in the front rank of reformers, and Senator Robinson is a pillar of strength to our party in that body. You are familiar with the good record made by your own governor. I am grateful to these gentlemen for attending the dinner and nevy you the opportunity

you have of hearing them. "In view of the triumph of the princiof Nebraska has contended for so many years. I beg to offer, as my contribution to your intellectual feast, a very appropriate sentiment expressed in most felicitous language by James Russell Lowell; " 'Get but the truth once uttered, and it is like a new star barn, that drops

into its place, and which, once circling in its placid round, not all the tumult of the earth can shake."

CANDIDATES SWELL THE CROWD

Bryan's Friends Predominate in the Lobby Crowds. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Democrats who expected to celeand difficult circumstances, and while brate the birthday of William J. Bryan tonight began arriving in Lincoln this morning on early trains and kept it up About the first to arrive was W. H.

Thompson of Grand Island, and Edgar Howard of Columbus. Those seeking "recognition" as soon as the Bryan-Hitchcock differences are settled, and, who also came early, were George L. Loomis of Fremont, who would like to The barrier of caste is be collector of internal revenue and is down, so that more and more a man's posing as the candidate of Mr. Bryan social standing depends upon himself, against Chris Gruenther, Senator Hitchcock's candidate for the same place; Ross Moore of Broken Bow, who wants to be receiver of the land office in that city; and Frank Marnell who would be postmaster at Nebraska City. Charlie Bryan has been a prominent

figure about the hotel, and was in great demand by the unterrifled who wanted to stay close to the power, and also desire close acquaintance with the man who stands a good chance of being the next democratic candidate for governor. Senator Robinson of Arkansas arrived early this morning, Governor Cox of Ohio came in about noon and Governor Folk of Missouri arrived about 4 o'clock. These with Governor Morehead are the ones who will fill the toast list at the banquet, President E. F. Snavely of the Bryan club acting as toastmaster. In an interview today Senator Robin

son said that trust legislation would be the only thing that would keep congress going, and would probably tie the two houses up till July 1.

MILBANK WILL VOTE ON MUNICIPAL SALOON

MILBANK, S. D., March 15 .- (Special.) A pronounced sentiment exists here in favor of establishing a municipal saloon. and it is expected that at the annual city election in April the proposition of installing such a saloon will be submitted to the voters. It is estimated that such a saloon would pay the city a revenue of not less than \$2.000 per year and that to might exceed this figure. The temperance people of Milbank are as bitterly opposed to a municipal saloon as to the regulation retail liquor establishment, but if license carries at the annual election it is be lieved the voters also will sanction the city engaging in the saloon husiness.

AND IN OKLAHOMA MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10 .- Snow and rain, accompanied by a bhing wind from the northwest, was reported today from various sections of Oklahoma, central and western Texas and Arkansas. The snowfall was one of the latest on record in central Texas. With predictions of colder wenther for tonight, great fear was felt in Texas for fruit and gardens, which

POWDER PLANT DESTROYED

Cities in Illinois Shaken When Explosion Occurs at Alton.

HEARD FOR A HUNDRED MILES

Watchman is Missing and is Believed to Be Dead-Smoke Cloud Crosse Over St.

Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 19 .- An explosion at the Equitable Powder company's plant at Alton, Ill., near here tonight shook territory in Illinois within a distance of 100 miles. The effects of the explosion, however, did not cross the Mississippi river into Missouri.

Henry Miller, night watchman at the plant, and the only man known to have een within a mile of the mill at the time of the explosion, is believed to have been killed as no trace of him could be found. Soon after the explosion reports of earthquake shocks began coming in from Decatur, Assumption, Orleana and Contralia, Ill.

Two Shocks in Places. In most of these places two shocks were

felt. At Centralla, more than fifty miles from the scene of the explosion doors and windows rattled for five seconds and in some instances were broken. At 9:30 o'clock tonight a dense smoke

carrying a strong odor of burning gunpowder settled over this city, thirty miles from the scene of the explosion. It had taken the black cloud three hours to travel diagonally across the river from Alton to St. Louis. The smoke orested much excitement

among the theater-going crowds down town as they were unaware of its cause. Recalling the Missouri Athletic club disaster and numerous other big midnight fires which have occurred in St. Louis during the last few weeks, people rushed from one street to another in search of what was thought to be a new fire. The smoke covered the city for about fifteen minutes and then passed southward. Nine Tons Explode.

The explosion left only a deep hole in the ground on the spot where the building stood. Nine tons of black powder exploded in one blast at a cost to the company of more than \$30,000, including the loss of the building.



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