accountable for every one whom they bring into the building. There never was a thought of renting either the grounds or the windows. The court house is a public building and whatever accommodations it may offer must be without price.

Products Gathered from the Fertile

Nothing has been left undone in Agricultural half and it is now a temple well pleasing to Mondamin, while the good spirit of the harvest seems to breathe through every part of it. The best fruits surely of all Nebraska's fields are there and this seems to be not only an evidence of the present abundance, but a promise also of further like bounty and in an important degree a vandica-

The parched farm, the brown pasture and the empty barn are forgotten and "Nebraska Barders and E. A. Miller. Feeds the World' seems no hyperbole. With all the enthusiasm and exultation there is just a little pathos in Agricultural hall. One of the distingive features of the exhibit is the products and would offer a serious means to showing made by counties which were last any who might be minded to scale the castle your in the drouth-stricken region and have now taken every pains to indicate the fruit-fulness of their lands in average seasons. Some of these counties have the largest ex- stone has been carried out with great skill hibits in the bailding, and the managers sant with them, many of whom are men who last year felt the bite of the birst, avow again, in for a map of it, two dozen varieties of grass the satisfaction of yindicated confidence in and grain seeds, shows prominently on the the 70s to the prairies of the state. the 70s to the prairies of the state. These towns and railway lines, as well as the townmen are at the fair with long ears of corn. Ship boundaries, are designated with kernels heavy sheaves, tail grasses and big potators to answer the unfavorable reports concerning their parts of the state, based on the climatic tables and other parior furniture made of their parts of the state, based on the climatic tables and other parior furniture made of proof and the eagerness of their argument lend an interest to their exhibits that is plainly appreciated by the level Network plainly appreciated by the loyal Nebraskans, kind to crops, and to do this they have several who crowd the avenues of the building. Not kinds of cereals with roots exposed. They say only have these counties sympathetically visid with one another, but they have undertaken shine and rain. This exhibit was one of the to meet on equal terms those portions of the first in place and attracts much attention. state whose agricultural alvantages have never been challenged.

ONLY ONE SERIOUS PROBLEM. The building is full to running over. One

end hauled out of the building.
It is generally recognized that as the aggregate display is more extensive by half than that of any preceding fair, so the care in making collections and skillful ingenuity in the arrangement of them is greater. As a result the people of the state see not on y Superintendent Harrison of this building

patted himself on the back yesterday, and will do so again today, on account of his sucin advance of his colleagues in other depart-When the doors open this morning the broad avenues will be free from obstruction and the wonderful picture in grass, grain, corn and vegetables will appear in and complete magnificence

If the ends of the building are places honor, the favored positions are held by Douglas and Lincoln countles, the former at his assistants have the big showing ready for inspection this morning. The background is a field of splendor, glittering with the red, green and yellow of the Knghts of Ak-Sar-Ben, while the whole array is trimmed in the national colors. In relief to this are the bes specimens of the products of the county, laid such a way as not only the exhibit the best poseffect as a whole, but to make easily apparent the excellencies of the individual groups and pieces. Douglis county has eighty lineal fest, extending from to roof. No attempt has been made at artistic design, the idea being s mp y to show the plain faces and admirable physique of the county's field, garden and meadow friends.

BUFFALO BILL IN STONE. Lincoln county's exhibit calls out enthusiexhibits that brings the'r managers into the building in an exceedingly challenging spirit with reference to the prize of the premium. Owing much of its excellence to the generoupatronage of Colonel William F. Cody, a life-size statue in bluff sandstone of Buffalo Bill looks out from the magnificent archway of the facade, which is the facing of the display. The statue, which is the work of Swan Starken, a stone cutter of North Platte, is a wonderfully correct likeness of the original the faithfulness of the copy being the subject of comment by almost every one who has seen

Nebracka's popular cavaller.
Indicating the beneficent realization of the first promises of irrigation and as a propiecy of what is yet to come, Buffalo Bill with his right hand is opening an irrigation lateral and in his left he is holding a piece of hose. The panels of the archway are filled with and of scenes on the canal itself, while a large part of the cereal display comes from fields artificially watered. Crowning the arch is an immense stuffed buffalo, and about the columns of the facade, of which every smooth part is covered with beautiful designs in corn and small grain seeds, are wrapped the driel. green stalks of grain and grasses. "We have," said one of the managers, "brought two kinds of corn with us, as you will observe." He then pointed on one side to a cornstalk which since it came into the building has seemed ambitious to push its tassel through the roof, for it stands twenty feet high, and on the other to a stalk content enough with being shorter, because it carries an ear almost the size of Jim Corbett's thigh. The exhibit is in charge of W. L. Park, James McDonald, F. Seeberger and George J. Hunt. The

acade is fifty feet long and stands about ten GROWN NEARER HOME.

The Douglas county collection smile; directly over upon a pretty neighbor. Percy Shallenberger, who assists John T. Johnson of Imperial and J. G. Tally of Wauneta in the management of the exhibit from Chare county, has given to it some very ingenious and pleasing effects. Must conspicuous among them is a little girl done in corn and other seeds, mude to be to the county what the The Douglas county collection smiles dithe same material she sings for her little

This year I have been a good little girl; I've worn no crown on my forehead, Though I know that in '93 I was bad, And in '94 I was horrid.

Hanging in front of her are scales. In one ing fifty pounds to represent '95. On a plat- knights who allege that alfalfa is king. the picture is a miniature sod house with white clover lawn and garden, and in a corner of the yard rises a windmill, with near by a supply of what is called "native special exhibits, illustrating chiefly the adspecial exhibits, illustrating chiefly the adspecial exhibits, illustrating chiefly the adspecial exhibits." coal," it being cow chips. Fluffing out over vantages of certain localities. Mr. Hannah, the top of the frame is a bunch of tumble who was one of the World's fair commissioners, which, seemingly knowing their desweeds, which, seemingly knowing their des-tiny as they aloud in the field, took upon stat themselves the colors of the Knights of Ak-the Off to one side a "new woman"

A handsome and showy piece of work stretches along the wall the entire length of the space allotted to Richardson county. It is a carpet of oats in the straw a yard white, fringed with the heads of the grain. The woof is cotton cord in red, white and blue. The same piece was at the state fair last year and was one of the faverites with visitors. Grain and grasses well arranged form a canopy for the display, it being fronted by heads of sorghum and broom con Maine of all colors and all kinds is made prominent by being suspended from the ceiling, while below in the abundance of acricultural products are squashes and pumpklos weighing from eighty to 129 pounds. Rich retson county has eighty feet on the south side of the building. Le Roy Judd of Dawson, W. H. Stowell of the Verdon Vidette and Vincent Arnold are in charge.

Buttale county people have brought whit they call their old settlers with them. Calef of these is the stuffed head of a buffulo, which has been given the place of honor in the conter of the extensive display. Two eliks, two deer, a coyote, wild cat, porcapine and jack rabbit are companions. This county has an extensive display of the fruit of his orchards. Among other individual exhibitors are C. H. Burnard of Table Rock, Otto Frahm and M. Whitford of Washington county. J. A. Heag of Luming county, York county furnishes and county people have display. Two eliks, two deer, a coyote, wild cat, porcapine and jack rabbit are companions. This county has A handsome and showy piece of work resembling corn, is shown and a cotton plant.

ever came out of husk are arrayed in great profusion. Another thing is made prominint here, in evidence in few of the other county exhibits, and that is colery. This comes from the Kearney celery fields, which sometimes ship out 696 dozen bunches of the plant in a single day. The adaptability of Nebraska soil to a variety of products is sought to be shown by a flourishing tobacco plant.

One of the novelties in this department of the building is a bleycle in gross and small grain seeds, and a curious feature are the varieties of potatoes in bubsels are shown and thirty varieties of garden seeds. G. W. Whiteaker, president of the Buffa o C unty Agricultural society, is the superintendent of the exhibit. He has the help of O. G. Smith, sistant superintendent of the Industrial hool, G. H. Cutting, Clarence Cutting, C. A.

wall which is the center piece. Flanked by two towers there is a work in grass seeds and the design to make or resemble light b own

and success. In one sense all of Pierce county is there locality, the faith that brought them in wall. It is four fest square and the chief to to the prairies of the state. These towns and railway lines, as well as the townshine and rain. This exhibit was one of the

BEETS THAT BEAT THE BEETS. One of the rarities in the Agricultural building is a citron vins which seems to The building is full to running over. One of the most serious problems with which exhibitors had to contend was making their it is there on account of the multitude of trimmed down and wagon load after wagon foad of products that otherwise would have attracted notice and admiration were in the county come enormous samples of sugar end hauled out of the building. as large. On a corner at the intersection of two avenues is an ordinary garden beet blushing at its corpulence. It is ten inches In diameter. Another miracle in vegetation shown here is a bunch of thirty straws of oats which all sprang from the same grain the largest, but also the most artistic exhibi-tion of agricultural products in its history.

Superly and the state see not only and headed heavily. The managers are W. G. Manspeaker of Culbertson, W. Z. Taylor, D. M. Benedict, John A. Kirk and Taylor

> Leopold De Bach of Bodark, Miss D: Bach, M. H. Green, Jerry Will and William Elsberry are here with a small, well se-lected exhibit from Sioux county. Timothy,

six feet high, is shown.

A gorgeous stuffed peacock, as an emblem of the pride of its residents have in that subdivision of the state, looks up at the name of Furnas county. W. D. Pruitt, A. D'Al-lamand, editor of The Arapahoe Ploneer, C. Horton and W. A. McGee here point out to visitors the excellencies of the ceresis the west and the latter at the east. After that occupy a 260 foot space. Brown and hard and hurried work all day yesterday and white dhru, a folder plant, and Egyptian millet are called attention to as rare growths in Nebraska, though its soil and climate are exceedingly favorable to their cultiva-tion. Hubert and David D'Allemand show picture frames of curious patterns, all made

Wayne county, with a small display, makes its first appearance at a state fair. The managers are W. O. Gamble and J. W.

Attention is called in letters of the ears of corn to the apartment of Hayes county. It is fifty-seven feet in length and a general showing in grains and vegetables is made John H. Christener of Hayes Center, S. M. Kinsinger of Palisade, Gustav Bodeman, B.

MERRICK COUNTY TO THE FRONT. It was decided by the managers of the Merrick county exhibit to place the best astic commendation as soon as seen. The first effect it has upon the visitor is to cause him to wonder whether going out the door and passing down the avenue he has found his way into the art hall. It is one of the Sallmon. Mr. Persons said that while they did not bring along much to place in the hall, they saw to it that it should show the best the county could do. As an illustra-tion of this he pointed to a squash of the Mammoth variety and it is certainly no dis-grace to its species, since it weighs 204 pounds. Further in the way of maximums and magnitude he called attention to samples of millet that went seven tons to the acre and of oats that yielded 109 bushels to the acre. The balance of the exhibit is indicated acre. The balance of the exhibit is indicated by this. It is not extensive, but it is representative and the very best samples are shown. The big squash was raised on the farm of N. Withrow. The float is a perfect beauty on all sides, covered with wreaths crosses, circles, fans, moons and other beauty on all sides, covered with wreaths, crosses, circles, fans, moons and other designs in seeds, stalks and stems. The work was done by the women of Central City and many of the handsome designs were the suggestions and handiwork of Mrs. Stutsphotographs of irrigated firms and orchards man, Mrs. Vieregg, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Han-along the course of the North Pinte canal son and Miss Merrill. In a little space on one side of the wagon is a row of sugar beets in position just as they grew in the ground, the aim being to show an average of a row. They are from F. Jewett's field. The section is three feet long. Other zamples that the wagon will carry along are a plain stock best weighing twenty-four pounds and a cantaloupe weighing thirtytwo pounds, from the farm of A. J. Hux-

of field and garden products, its collection of sugar beets being among the best. In charge are F. E. Schwartz, O. E. Butter-field, G. L. King, Will Reed and Robert

Dawson county's jewel is a design of the American flag in kernels of corn, all the colors required appearing with marked vividness. The design is in a frame of like work, the whole being about 4x6 feet in dimensions. In the piece are 25,000 grains. It is the product of the skill and art of the women of Lexington and was one of the most

them is a little girl done in corn and other aceds, mule to be to the county what the Goddens of Liberty is to America. Looking out from an elaborate and bequitful frame of the county has a space of fifty feet. Mr. Pugh is assisted by Adelph Pugh and Mr. Boyes. Material brought to the fair grounds for the roof of the alfalfa palace has been placed in agricultural hall because the palace was roofed with tin. It is fine, rich alfalfa, the four crops raised the past summer being rep-resented. It will form the background of a Hanging in front of her are scales. In one balance is a pumpkin weighing two pounds to represent '94, and in the other one weigh- John R. Stitts and Isaac Semonian are the

SHOWN BY OTHER STATES. state a superb line of fruits, culled and on

the stem.
J. W. Maston of Ozark and Mesers. Stotts in red bloomers stands by the side of her grass-wreathed bicycle. These set off a very good display of careals.

tion in the manual training and drawing de-PARADE OF THE WHEELMEN.

Bikers to Own the Streets of the City Tonight. The bleycle parade tonight promises be a hummer and one that will place at a

along the line of march.

President Henderson of the Association wheelmen, who has the matter charge, estimates that not less than 3,000 cyclists will be in line, with a prospect that this number may be nearly doubled.

Members of all of the local wheel clubs have given much attention to the decoration of their wheels and they make the state ment that from an airy standpoint tonight's parade will be a little the loudest of any

that is slated for this week.

In forming the parade the clubs will take positions on the cross streets and unorganized riders will form on izard street. The unorganized riders will be divided into companies of fifty each and will have officers assigned them by the aides. These companies will be placed between the organized clubs when the parade starts. The organized clubs will be in the following order: Western Union, Union Pacific, Omaha Wheel club, Fort Omaha Wheel club, Turner Wheel club, Association wheelmen, Zephyr Whesl club and Tourist Wheel club. Any other organ-ization of wheelmen than those mentioned, a hearty welcome, and will be taken care of All riders should be on the ground not later than 7:15, as the parade will start at 7:30. The route of the parade is as follows: Form on Izard street west of Sixteenth, then move south on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Ninth, south on Ninth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Eighteenth, north on Eighteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Sixteenth, and north on Sixteenth to Iz-ard, where the procession will disband,

Pawnee City Band Arrives.

The forty-six members of the Pawnee City band arrived last night and will remain in the city during the week. This is considered the crack band of the state. Today the band will give two concerts at the state fair grounds, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p. m. During the evening the band will be stationed on the front steps of the

Thomas A. Fry, E. E. Bryson and J. E. Utt, committee on general arrangements for the Nebraska parade next Tuesday evening, floats on that occasion must advise the com

9000000000000000000000000000 AMUSEMENTS.

There was an old man, whose nose being of the kind considered to look well on political transparencies, attracted the attention of the boss of his district to him as a compromise candidate for congress. Being thus qualified for the office he was dragged from his rural retirement and his rose culture at Wdoleyville, Ill., and made to be a "deodorizer of politics," through the instrumentality of the boss aforesaid otherwise Mr. Roland Reed, who has no small nose of his own, and who returned to Omaha last night after too long an absence, opening a week's engagement at Boyd's with his new comedy, "The Poli-

Whether the title role is carried by the guileless old recluse, whose bewilderment at having greatness thrust upon him is only equaled by the strength of his conviction of his own moral unworthiness of so sacred a trust; or by the star, who as the bouyant and smooth manipulator brings about his own ends with unerring precision, is an open question, with odds in favor of the latter.

Mr. Reed's methods are too well known to need extended comment. He has long held an assured place among the best of eccentric comedians, and his work after two years' the prople's welfare, and never the false and Whether the title role is carried by the comedians, and his work after two years' the people's welfare, and never the false and separation from his friends in Omaha shows fatal heresies of policy and greed. Let the public mind become familiar with the reitering process. He has in "The Politician" and ated question, Is it right? No newspaper can excellent vehicle for the kind of fun-making in which he excels, and the familiar nasal intonation, the lisp and the expected modulations of the voice are all used with the old irresistible effect. His surreptitious performance of the danse du ventre to the a rare thing of its kind.

Miss Isadore Rush, always charming, has an advanced woman part, which she dresses with such exquisite taste as, if it were the common heritage of the woman of the future, would go far to reconcile mankind to her Rush's work in this character is the sing-fing of a few bars from the old ballad of "Sally in Our Alley," what the house would "Sally in Our Alley," what the house would to hear again. Mr. Tupper offers Wooley, and Mr. Bernard commendable voids the temptation to overact the part of Pelham, Mrs. Myers made a good impres-sion as Mrs. Muffin and Miss Brahm was happily cast in an ingenue role. Mr. Bunny's brogge is a credit to him, and Mr. Julian Reed as president of the Married Men's club shows a makeup which seemed to please

Two large and enraptured audiences hung on the fate of Milt West and his racing string yesterday at the Creighton, and saw the Derby won and the hero's fortunes retrieved, in love and material prosperity, by the successful going of the Missouri Girl. Mr. Spink's drama of the track and stable, with a fine record for its first season and now entering with excellent prospects upon its second, is running as well as his horses. It could hardly fail to do so, for it has a plausible and soul-stirring plot, a well selected company presents it, and it deals with horses with human love, two topics, which singly or combined are very near to the hearts of the people. There is about "The Derby Winner" a more pungent and natural horsey atmosphere than clings to any play now presented, and the piece has been improved by the change made in it since its

Of the company, the only members who are in the original cast are Frederic Ormonde, whose excellent impersonation of the bookmaking villain is now, as formerly, a most artistic performance. Viola Arthur, the country girl who rides the winner, and the two Eldridges, man and wife, old favorites here, who make up this year in the semblance of age with a notable betterment in effect.

Among the newcomers, Eddie Gignere caused Arthur Dunn to be remembered without being regretted. He resembles that sawed-off comedian in size and somewhat in method, but greatly excels him in vocal ability, having a barione voice of uncommon range and volume. He caught on handly with the audiences, which could hardly get enough of him and his specialties. Frank MacDonald is acceptable as Milt, a certain roughness of demeasor. even in his tenderer moments, being well suited to the character of a racing man. Arthur Kherns does good work as Hagenbeck, Blanche Boyer sings and dances eleverly, and Eunice Ramsey looks "every inch a lady -to quote the book-as Alice Noble.

The occasion was doubly memorable as marking the debut of Mr. M. J. Dowling, in a thinking part, in the race scene. A brit-liant future is mapped out for this artist by his friends, who base their predictions this, his first appearance on any stage.

Tonight will be the last opportunity to see the "Storming of Vicksburg" at Courtland beach. This will be bleycle night, and spe-cial features of interest to wheelmen will be put on. In order to accommodate those who desire to see the parade the show will not commence until 9 o'clock sharp. This will give smple opportunity to see the entire parade and get over to Courtland beach in time to see the entire show. It was thought at one time that it would be possible to keep the found impossible on account of the or of their engagement at Kansas City

There were more than 20u people in the sudience that assembled in Washington hall last night to witness a play which was given by a number of Daniah amateurs for the benefit of a Daniah family, which is in unfortunate circumstances. The play was an old Daniah comedy, and was rendered in a style that reflected credit on the actors. The

made something of a specialty of its corn extensive array of all sorts of fruits under the converge co In one corner of this building Professors
Bruner and Richards of the State university
have a cabinet showing the best results accomplished by the students of that institution in the manual training and deswing detion in the manual training and deswing detion in the manual training and deswing dedance by sixteen young women in old-fash lonel costumes, At the conclusion of the entertalnment several hours were spent in

> CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Mabel Eaton-Farnum the young Omaha actress, is in London, with her husband, Charles William Farnum. They will partly form their company there, hop-ing to begin their United States tour soon. premium about all of the standing room

PULPIT EDITORIALS REV. FRANK CRANE.

The Church and the Newspaper-One time there was a couple who did not get along very well together. They often fell out and each thought that the other hardly treated him fair. It was a wolf and a lamb. So the wolf ate the lamb, and found he agreed with him much better than ever before.

That is one way of settling misunderstandings. The Pulpit would recommend that the church go up and take the newspaper, for we are abundantly able to possess it.

Now let me preachify a little and show (1) why and (2) how we should take possession of the newspaper: 1. Why? (1) Because every church man

feels that it is the gospel and that alone which will solve society's problems. The principles of Jesus are of infinitely more use to be applied to current events than the principles of any political party. (2) The news vehicle is the very best extant medium for reaching the people. Pulpits are good, and so are books; the quarterly review influences few, the monthly a few more, the weekly re ligious periodical still more, but the best of all is the newspaper. News is the best bait. is good, but sometimes there is too much of a good thing. (4) While the pulpit will always remain the best means of personal persuasion, the printed page is the best handle to public pinion. The church has quite as much to do with public ideals as with individual charinstance, by arousing public opinion to secure the enforcement of the law against gambling houses, the church would do quite as much good to the public as to persuade 100 youths not to gamble. (5) As a business proposition look at it. The object of the church is to influence people. To that end she spends nuch money. Business demands it be invested in the most paying ways. Say it takes an investment of \$500,000 and an annual outlay of \$50,000 to run the churches of Omaha (a conservative estimate). Wouldn't half of this daily paper, by which, on the wings of news, the popular mind could be influenced more

than by preachment?
2. How? (1) Not by making a denomina tional organ, or in any sense heralding the claims or peculiar doctrines of any sect. The day is past when these are of great interest to the people at large, and the day is here when all evangelical churches are standing shoulder to shoulder, proclaiming the same gospel and making common cause against all sin and humbug and sham. (2) Let this Christian newspaper stand for such a plat-form as this: Enforcement and not evasion of law against the criminal class; public officers must keep their oaths; the saloon mus go; gambling must be crushed like a venom working for the business interests of a community, (3) Every county in the state could have one Christian county newspaper if the Christian people would co-operate for its support. One such organ would preach more gospel than a dozen ordinary churches.

Nothing in these remarks is intended to imply that the pastoral care and teaching of present church organizations should be at all superseded, nor that newspapers, as at pres ent conducted, are especially wicked. The Pulpit believes our existing newspapers are important conservators of public morality but that is not in issue here. Our contention is simply this: Christ's business ought to

CALLS IT BLACKMAIL.

McShane Talks of His Recent Arres in Chicago. John A. McShane returned from Chicago yesterday, and in regard to the Bartlett Roach-Scannell case, in which he recently figured, he said: "So far as I was concerned I consider the action taken by Bartlett and Roach simply a scheme to levy blackmst from me. I had at no time anything to do with the business transaction which after ward led to the trouble, and I am positive that these men were aware of that fact. B. J. Scannell had signed a contract with Bart-lett and Roach to transfer certain property. valued at \$60,000, for some property owne by them, located at Evanston. The property turned over by Scannell is located at Fifty seventh street and Cloud court, Chicago, and is known as the Cloud court flats. In addiion to the real estate traded by Bartlett and Roach they were to pay to Scannell, on de livery of his deed, \$1,500 in cash. The deed to the land in Evanston was given to Scannell August 31, 1893, and that of Scannel to Bartlett and Roach was left with T. H Culver, to be delivered when the money wa paid. This money was never paid by the plaintiffs in the case, and has not been up to the present time. I was arrested as I was about to board the evening train for Omaha, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The warrant was sworn out before a justice of the peace, and when arrested I immediately gave bonds for my appearance before the jus tice. The case was afterward transferred to the circuit court, and was tried before Judge Clifford. I was released on the testimony Bartlett and Roach, and was experated by the judge. Scannell and Culver were also reas there was absolutely no case

against them. "I shall return to Chicago tomorrow and I intend to immediately start suit against Bartlett and Reach for false imprisonment and malicious presecution. I can see no rea-son why they should have singled me out, un-less it was under the impression that I had some interest in connection with Scannell and that they could extort some money from me in order to keep the case from going to trial. I shall start suit in the federal court and intend to sitchid matter to the bottom."

A Preventione Medicine Combining antisettic with deodorant properties, and possibility an agreeable, aromatic odor Allen's Hyptopartiuld makes a most acceptable dentifried of gargle; it sweetens and purifies the breatt and teeth, instantly removing all odor action coo or liquor. A most acceptable moutlewers in the morning. It's use prevents the inception of all contagious diseases.

HOMESEEKERS'-EXCURSIONS SOUTH

Vin the Wabash Railroad. sell round trip tickets at one fare, plus \$2, to points south. For tickets and further in-formation or a copy of the Homeseckers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam or write G. N. Clayton, N.

Homescekers' Excursions. On August 29, September 10 and 24, 1895, the Union Pacific system will self tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha to points

Lord Dunraven's Letter Made Public by Way of London.

WAS A MISUNDERSTANDING SOMEWHERE

Did Not Know the Yacht Club Men Were Acting "Officially" When They Came to See Him About the Matter.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The letter written by Lord Dunraven, under date of September

said, was delivered at the New York Yacht club at 1 a. m. on Thursday and it was not received by them until 8 a. m. on board

the committee boat.)

Lord Dunraven's letter, dated September 13, to the cup committee, is as follows: "Gentlemen: I have the honor to knowledge your letter of the 12th inst. all is the newspaper. News is the best bait.

Why should not the best principles have the best vehicle whereby to get to the public eye?

(3) Preaching originated before the days of newspapers. New days demand new methods.

Truth ought to change clothes often, that it may keep strong and healthy. Nothing needs up to dateness like the gospel. Conservatism is good, but sometimes there is too much of a ard or clerk in charge was called by tele-phone at 12:30 a. m. and requested to find out if Mr. Canfield was at the Knickerbocker club, and if so, to deliver the letter at once. The reply was that they would endeavor to find Mr. Canfield; that he had but a time before left the club, and that he had left word he would call at 7 a. m. to see if there was any message for him

DID NOT BREAK HIS AGREEMENT. "The request that Mr. Canfield should no ender) protest was decided was unnecessary as the cup committee was not hearing the protest. But whether mine of Wednesday night was delivered at 12:15 a. m. or 1 a. m. and whether it was in the hands of the com-mittee at 7 a. m. or 8 a. m., and whether amount pretty handsomely subsidize a good my letter of the 10th inst., was read at 12:30 p. m. or 2:30 p. m., appears to me to be a matter of minor importance. What is of im portance to me, at any rate, is the totally mjustifiable opinion implied in your letter of the 12th inst., that coming to the decision conveyed to you by my letter of the 10th inst., I went back on the agreement signed by President Smith for the cup committee and myself.

"You say: 'We can only regret what you named therein as absolutely necessary should not have been so presented when the agreement to the terms was formulated. Permit me to observe that I named no particular conditions as indispensible, as you will perceive on referring to the letter. 1 hold that in any match a fair field and no favor is a condition precedent to any agreement as to the terms, and that, failing in that, any party has a perfect right to with draw absolutely or unconditionally articles of the agreement cannot and are not intended to lay down fixed rules to meet every imaginable contingency. Certain contingencies have arisen, as you are aware Confining myself to the subject of my letter n over-crowding. As far back as Octobe I, I wrote concerning the difficulty of secur-ing a clear course, but I did not insist upon my views, because I thought the persons responsible should be free to take the steps that they thought best in the matter. In ew of their failure in this respect it might have been better if, in my letter of the 10th, I had absolutely withdrawn. But my desire to sail off the races was great and withdrew conditionally and suggested the steps which I thought would remove the difficulty. These steps were not taken ann I held to my determination to sail no more and in so acting I emphatically deny that

I went in any way contrary to the agree-ment as to terms. DID NOT STRIKE HIM FAVORABLY. "I did not know whether Mr. Canfield and Mr. Busk were official representatives when they came to see me at the Waldorf. I judged by their conversation that they were not, and I understood from them that the committee had to come to definite conclu-sions upon the letter. I now conclude from your communication that they were officially representing the committee. In that case the proposal made by the committee was that I should withdraw from my determination ex-pressed in my letter of the 10th and that I should sail in the third and post-final race on condition that sufficient room was secured at the start, and that in any further races, my suggestions that the dates for the race and that the time of racing and starting should not be made public should be carried out. That proposal did not commend itself to me. No one denied the overcrowding of the course. But in my case either my complaint was, in the opinion of the committee, unjustifiable, in which case I could not have agreed with them and should have with-drawn, being fully convinced of the necessity, and prepared to take the full responsibility for doing so; or it was justificible, in which latter case the committee, I think, was bound to give redress before the next race was sailed. I so far withdrew my litter

of the 10th as to say that I would sail the third race if the committer would undertake to declare the race vold if in their judgment either vessel was interfered with by the steamers, the committee putting anybody they liked aboard the yachts. I was willing leave the matter in their hands, stipu lating only that they put an experienced and practical yachtsman on Valkyrie. As far as I am concerned. I have no wish to continue the discussion, which you accurately describe as superfluous, and will conclude by expressing regret that if any desire to resail Thursday's race was known to exist, the regatta committee did not order it resailed under article 10 of the New York Yacht club regulations. Whatever my opinion as to the cause of the foul may be, I should have been at the disposal of the co mittee; and that the cup committee could not see its way to adopting what appears to us the simpler course of hoisting the letter G yesterday and postponing the race to such time as they had arrived at a definite con-clusion upon my letter of the 10th instant. I have the honor to remain, very faithfully, "DUNRAVEN."

Association Foot Ball.
The Young Men's Christian association and Fort Omaha association foot ball teams met at the fort Saturday and played their initial game. The men lined up as follows. Fort Omaha. Positions. Y. M. C. A Fort Omaha.

Herbert Goal Battelle
Allen Full back Van Camp
Kearney Full back Pickering
North Haif back Snyder
Patt Haif back Reddinger
Brogan-Russell Right wing Wood
Cavaningh Center Redfill
Lee Left wing Pricketi-Carr

Searle Lowered the Record. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-R. P. Searle, the cv50 to break the record to New York, arrived here at 3:35 yesterday morning, breaking the best previous record by three hours and twenty-five minutes. Searle left Chicago at 4:15 Sunday morning last, determined to break the record. He made his first stop at Cleveland, where he had two

and one-half hours' rest. Starting out again, he did not alight from his "bike" until he reached Jamestown, where he had a light repart and a brief rest of three hours. The third stop made on the way was at Hall-stead, where he stayed for three and a half hours, making a total stoppage time on the way of nine hours. He did not show any sign of fatigue until he reached Washington, N. J., at 5:30 o'clock last evening, and were it not for the encouragement afforded him by the presence of Prank Leonard and Bert Henderson, who joined him at Scranton, Pa., he would have stayed and consequently would not have successed in lowering the record by as many hours as he did. Searle was completely exhausted when he reached here and went at once to a hotel and to bed.

CLUB WILL TAKE ALL THE SNAPS. Purse is All that the Fighters Have t

Right to Expect.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—There has been such contention among the principals in Lord Dunraven, under date of September 13 to the America's cup committee of the New York Yacht club, in reply to a letter from Mr. Canfield dated September 12, has been cabled by his lordship to the Royal Yacht squadron for their consideration.

(Note—The substance of Mr. Canfield's letter was partly indicated by the statement posted at the New York Yacht club on Thursday and signed by Commodore Smith as chairman and Mr. Canfield as secretary of the cup committee. This was to the effect that two members of the committee had orally discussed with Lord Dunraven the propositions contained in his letter of September 11 on Wednesday evening, that they regretted not having been able to reply to his letter on Wednesday morning before the race, but as the reply would have been the same as that conveyed orally the night before, they did not consider the fact important that no reply had been delivered. Lord Dunraven's letter of September 11, it was said, was delivered at the New York Yacht the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight over the proceeds or the ceeds from side channels of revenue. Fitzsimmons has stated that there was an agreement by which Corbett, Brady and vending were to receive the proceeds of the eidoloscope privileges and has threatened not to fight unless he was given a share. "Joe" Vendig of the Fiorida Athletic club said tonight: "I would like to say for Mr. Brady and vending of the Fiorida Athletic club has offered Corbett and Fitzsimmons and the cidoloscope will take a picture of the fight comes off at Dallas that they are entitled to it. In reference to the report that I am interested in that invention, and that it will not be permitted to be brought into the building the day of the fight."

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—In sporting circles here it is said tonight that if Bob Fitz-immons and that it conveyed or ally the night become of at Dallas that they are entitled to it. In reference to the report that it will not be permitted to be brought into the building the day of the fight."

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—In sporting circ the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight over the proclaim a part of the proceeds on the various concessions or refuse to go into the ring there is a probability that the big fight between him and Corbett will not take place at all. Dan Stuart said yesterday that the picture privilege had been sold to Brady when the articles of agreement were signed. The other previous privileges were his own and he would never surrender a part of them to any one, no matter what the consequences. Stuart is of the opinion that the hanging up of a purse of \$41,000 is all that can be expected of him by the fighters, and in this position he is generally backed and in this position he is generally backed up by the sporting fraternity here.

Will Revolutionize Wheeling JEFFERSON, In., Sept. 15.-(Special.) John B. Cline of this city, an experienced machinist and inventor, has produced a new bleycle that will revolutionize the spor new bleycle that will revolutionize the sport and cut records in an asstonishing manner. His machine has no sprocket wheel, chain, crank hanger, axle or crank having a circular motion. The power is applied upon two levers, and Mr. Cline asserts that a wheelman exerting the energy required to propel our ordinary wheel a mile in two minutes will be driven faster than he will dare remain on the machine. The foll wing table will give some pointers in connection with the new invention, the details of which the designer declines to have made public just now:

New Old

Length of pedal arm.... Length of stroke....... Pedal distance per revo-Proportion of power util-ized.

Distance traveled per revolution 100 p. et. revolution 29½ feet 18½ feet edal travel per mile... 5,940 feet 12,672 feet The principal feature of the invention is that a large amount of power lost with the crank machine is utilized. The new wheel can be made much cheaper than the present

Iowa Eleven Quit the Game BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 15.-The foot ball game between Butte and the Iowa State college team this afternoon resulted in a row on a foul claimed by Iowa in the lat-ter part of the second half. The foul was not allowed and Iowa que. The referee gave Butte the game.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally Fair and Slightly Warme In Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The forecast for

donday is: For Nebraska-Generally fair and slightly warmer; southerly to westerly winds.
For Missouri-Fair Monday, except local
thunder storms in the extreme northern portion early Monday morning; southerly winds. For Iowa-Fair, preceded by local thunder variable winds; warmer. For Kansas-Generally fair; variable

For Kansas-Generally fair; variable winds; cooler in the extreme northern por-South Dakota-Fair; warmer; south-Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Sept. 15.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the
correseponding day of the past four years:
1895, 1894, 1893, 1892,
Maximum temperature... 86 78 75 72
Minimum temperature... 74 48 63 54
Average temperature... 89 63 69 63
Precipitation ... T. 90 .00
Condition of temperature and precipitation
at Omaha for the day and since March 1,
1895;

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. STATIONS. North Platte. Davenport... Kansas City. Sait Lake City. Bismarck. St. Vincent ...

"T" indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Observer.

Prize Hood's Sarsaparilla more than any remedy I have ever taken. I have never been robust and was subject to severe headaches, and had

no appetite. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I am a well woman.

I cordially recommend Hood's Sar-saparilla. Mrs. S. M. GORHAM, Fillmore House, Fillmore, California. Hood's Pills cure all fiver ills, billous

have a good appetite and sleep well.

AMUSEMENTS.

CREIGHTON THEATRE

TONIGHT(Immediately After Parade.)

-----A. H. Spink's Great Racing Drama

mest HE man

BRILLIANT COMPANY. ELABORATE SCENERY.

Seven Thoroughbred Racers, Including FREELAND, The Grandest Race Horse in all the Land,"

WEDNESDAY MATINEE-USUAL PRICES. Rare and Radiant. Peerless and Progressive. Towering and Tri-

The Emperor of

Farce

All New Fun. Vintage of '95. The Real Thing.

ediately after parade

BOYD'S ... THEATRE... 17th and Harney Streets. STATE FAIR WEEK. TONIGHT (Monday) And the Rest MATINEES WED. AND SAT. THE EMINENT COMEDIAN,

Roland REED

The Satirical Comedy. Monday. Tuesday and "THE POLITICIAN."

The Laughabie Comedy. "LEND YOUR WIFE" Thursday-The Eccentric Comedy,

"Innocent "Lamb" Sat. Matince NO ADVANCE IN PRICES,

25ci 50ci 75s AND \$1.00. NEXT ATTRACTION-Gladys Wallis in

Storming of Vicksburg

Courtland Beach

9 O'Clock, After the Parade BICYCLE NIGHT.

THIS IS THE LAST PERFORMANCE. Get Round-Trip Tickets from any

SIX-DAY LADIES' BICYCLE RACE

Street Car Conductor.

BICYCLE PARK,

17th and Charles Sts.

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 16

AT 8 P. M.

Three Hours Racing Each Evening.

MISS FRANKIE NELSON, New York City. MISS MAY ALLEN, Liverpool, England.

MISS LOTTIE STANLEY, Pittsburg, Pa. MISS JESSIE OAKLEY, San Francisco, Cal. MISS HELEN BALD WIN, Chicago, Ill. MISS DOTTIE FARNSWORTH, Minneapolis, Minn. MISS LILLIE WILLIAMS, Omaha, Neb.

These ladies are perfessionals and the fastest riders in the world, and hold all the 18-hour and 48-hour records. This race is for the Eighteen Hour Championship of the World, and is open to all

omers until 4:30 p. m., September 16. COME OUT AND HAVE A MERRY TIME.