

Is Harmony at Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., July 25.—With the arrival in the city last night of a personal representative of Gov. Harmon of Ohio, matters took on somewhat of a hue today, so far as the action of the Nebraska democratic convention, which convenes at 2 o'clock, was concerned.

Ben Chamberlain, secretary to United States Senator Pomeroy, came with credentials sufficient to insure his identity. Although his presence in the city was not generally known until late last night, his arrival was not too late to create a furore among the leaders who had arrived and had not yet retired.

When it became known early today that Chamberlain was in the city in the interest of Gov. Harmon, his presence was the sole subject of discussion in hotel lobbies. Harmon headquarters were established early and the representative of the Ohio governor was soon an object of no little attention from friends and opponents alike of the avowed candidate.

State Chairman William Husenetter of Lincoln, called the convention to order at 11:20 o'clock.

He introduced A. W. Jefferies of Omaha who took the gavel as temporary chairman.

"My friends," he added, "for one, have not lost my interest in the republican party because of Canadian reciprocity."

Temporary Organization Permanent. Following the address of Temporary Chairman Jefferies, R. G. Douglas of Osceola was made temporary secretary.

The temporary officers were unanimously made the permanent officers of the convention. On motion of former United States Senator E. J. Burkett of Lincoln the credentials of delegates were tendered to Secretary Douglas and were accepted without canvass by the committee. The delegates agreed to permit the chairman to cast the full vote of each delegation regardless of how many of the delegates were present in person.

After naming a committee on resolutions the convention took a recess to 2:30 o'clock.

Tyler on Platform Committee. The recommendation committee as announced by Chairman Jefferies included the following members:

W. A. Seelek, Lincoln; Victor Rosewater, Omaha; R. D. Tyler, Norfolk; Samuel Rinaker, Beatrice; D. M. Nettleton, Springbranch; Aaron Wall, Loup City; one from each congressional district; and S. W. Burnham, at large.

The Evans Resolution. The resolution which D. Evans attempted to read and introduce from the floor was as follows:

"Whereas, the state primary law provides for a direct vote of the people on the selection of all candidates, and provides the endorsement of candidates by convention, and

"Whereas, in the same spirit the state has passed a law in which every voter is given the right to cast his vote, expressing his preference, on national candidates including the president of the United States, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in harmony with both the spirit and letter of the law and that the people may have complete, unprejudiced and unbiased opportunity to exercise their rights under the law with no complication of the present with next year's campaign, that the committee on resolutions here appointed are instructed to present no resolutions carrying instructions for candidates, present or prospective, state, congressional or national, for action at this convention."

In Deadlock Over Taft. At 3:30 o'clock, an hour after the delegates had reassembled, the resolutions committee was deadlocked over the question of an endorsement of President Taft. D. M. Nettleton and W. A. Seelek refused, it was said, to agree to such endorsement.

Tied Up On Taft. The Lancaster delegation held a caucus before the convention opened and the question of a united vote was proposed by one of the members. Objection was apparent and the matter was not pursued further. It was apparent, however, that the delegation which came from Mr. Bryan's home was not unanimous on some questions that were expected to come before the convention.

The delegates began assembling at the theater shortly after the noon hour. While every leader declared himself for peace, an undercurrent of doubt was apparent and when the convention was called to order there was a noticeable nervousness among the delegates and an apparent fear that some person might precipitate a struggle when the principal business of the convention, the formation of a platform, was laid before the body.

Omaha Carries Harmon Banners. The Douglas county delegation, 130 strong, came in early and paraded the town with the two Harmon banners. The Lancaster delegation also arrived early. Nearly every delegation was in caucus during the early part of the day.

An Air of Harmony. There was an air of harmony when the delegates got into the hotel lobbies this morning and their leader was an apostle of peace. The Douglas county delegation, which is credited with pushing the Harmon boom, went into caucus at once when it arrived, but only routine business was transacted. No mention was made of any proposed action endorsing a presidential candidate. It was stated that Gov. Harmon's representative counseled peace and against any action which might lead to dissension within the party ranks in Nebraska.

As the day progressed it appeared probable that the convention would pass off without any disturbing questions being brought up and that the gathering would confine its declaration to national and state issues over which there was no party difference.

Following the conference participated in by former Gov. Shialenberker, Temporary Chairman M. F. Harrington and Charles W. Bryan, the statement was given out that "party principles" and not leaders would receive the principal attention of the delegates.

It was 2:20 o'clock when Chairman Byrnes of the state democratic committee called the delegates to order. Rev. W. H. Buss invoked divine blessing.

Chairman Byrnes declared that those who had come to the convention looking for dissension should have gone to Lincoln. Mayor Wolz was then introduced and welcomed the convention to the city.

Bryan's Name Cheered. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was introduced as temporary chairman of the convention. His mention of the names of Mr. Bryan and Champ Clark brought the convention to a rousing cheer, no greater than that which greeted the name of Senator Hitchcock. The governor of Ohio was casually referred to by the speaker and brought out a hearty response.

Harrington Permanent Chairman. At the conclusion of Chairman Harrington's address, the temporary organization was made permanent. The naming of a committee on resolutions was disposed of without a contest, all of the delegations being given representation. The convention then, at 3:20 p. m., recessed to wait the report of the resolutions committee.

M. F. Harrington's Speech. Temporary Chairman M. F. Harrington began with the remark that "for once in seven years we are assembled in convention at a time when we have control of even one branch of congress."

"During all that long and dreary period there have been," he said, "no leaves and fishes to divide; there has not been either the sustaining influence of patronage or the cohesive power of public places, but out as an inducement to any democrat. The only reason why the party has remained together, undismayed by successive defeats is because of the conviction of its members that in standing for Jeffersonian democracy they were standing for that which was eternally right."

"During those seventeen years there was much of division and discord in our ranks. In every election there was disunion. Neither Mr. Bryan nor Judge Parker received the support of a united party. Finally the turmoil of our times has broken down the minority in the house of representatives and given evidence of such good sense, such a patriotic sense of duty, that great independent newspapers and magazines paid tribute to the splendid service that this democratic minority was rendering to the people of the United States. Differences there were even in congress, but under the splendid leadership of Champ Clark this struggling minority became a magnificent fighting force."

"The securing of the house of representatives has been to us of inestimable value. It was the honor of organized greed, acting through republican politicians and newspapers, that the democratic party was incapable of legislating or governing. The democratic house of representatives has met and has disproved the accusation."

"For forty years republican fanatics had been deluded by the notion that the protective tariff was of benefit to them. Those who studied the question from an economic and not a political standpoint, knew that this so-called protection was a mere means of deceiving the republican farmer and getting his vote for those industries that robbed the many for the benefit of the few."

"The fraud became so transparent that even a republican president of the most steadfast character refused to support it longer. He well knew that if the American farmer had any competition it was the Canadian farmer and with knowledge of this fact the president proposed a law admitting the principal agricultural products of Canada on our markets on a free trade basis. By this measure the American farmer is subjected to competition with his only real competitor."

Says Tariff is Doomed. "Instantly the republican politicians began to clamor against the action of their own president. They present no legitimate arguments against the reciprocity bill, but the shrewd ones among them realize that as soon as the farmer has the wool pulled from over his eyes, as soon as he can see that he has to sell his products on a free trade basis, that he will help tear down the entire tariff wall."

All is Ready for Race Meet. All is ready for the Norfolk race meet next week as far as the local committee and the Commercial club are concerned. A meeting of the directors of the club was held Monday noon and the final arrangements were completed. The general admission to the races and ball games is fifty cents. This price admits to the quarter stretch. An additional ten cents will be charged to the grandstand. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 will be charged twenty-five cents for admission.

A feature of the meeting was the arrangement for the purse for baseball contests.

A game will be played every afternoon during the three days' meet. A purse of \$100 will be given for each game. Tilden, Pierce and Stanton are the teams which will be here.

There are about twenty race horses now at the track, and more are coming in daily. There are horses from Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota. A 3-year-old colt of the late Shade On, owned by Jenkins & Co. of Norfolk, is showing speed around 2:08. Some of the horses at the track are stepping a quarter mile at a 2-minute gait.

P. O. MEN GET RAISE. Is Believed Norfolk Employes Will be Benefited by Recent Order.

Postmaster John R. Hays has not received any official information regarding the promotion for postoffice clerks and city letter carriers which carries an increase in salaries of the postoffice department of approximately \$2,000,000 a year. The promotion was ordered by Postmaster General Hitchcock last Sunday. This increase

is in addition to the increase of the rural mail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 a year, which became effective July 1. All rural carriers of this city were given advantage of this increase, because of the fact that all rural carriers working over twenty-five miles received an increase in salary from \$900 to \$1,000. All Norfolk rural carriers work more than twenty-five miles. In speaking of the latest promotions Mr. Hays says:

"I have read of General Hitchcock's order but I have not yet received any official information, although we get an official bulletin each day. I do not doubt, however, that the announcement is correct, and that it will affect this office."

Those who lived in Dallas previous to the settling of Tripp county realize that it is when the settlers begin to move in, and after they have established residence, that the terminal advantages are really apparent. If Carter gets the railroad by next fall and holds the terminus for a couple of years the people of that city will enjoy practically all of the advantages that they had previously anticipated.

It is easy to observe on all sides that the past year has been one of extreme conservatism in the matter of railroad extension and it has been no easy task to coax the Northwestern out through Tripp county. However, the work has been completed to Winner and within a very few months those in the western part of the county will enjoy the advantages of daily railroad service.

In addition to the reliable source of the information relating to this extension, various local circumstances tend to confirm the project. It is known that orders had been given to move the roundhouse from Dallas to Winner and that a countermand of that order was issued last week. Further than that the force operating in the material yard received a rush order to procure an immediate inventory of all available construction material at this place. Stonekeeper Fitzpatrick had expected to return east as soon as the line was completed to Winner, but his force has been ordered to Winner, indicating the opening of operations from that point in a very short time.

Killians Buy Store in Iowa. Killian of Wahoo has bought a store at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in which all members of the A. L. Killian company will have an interest. Edward Killian of Wahoo will move to Cedar Rapids and take the management of the new enterprise.

The Norfolk store and the Cedar Rapids store will be associate enterprises, the two being linked together in the matter of buying stocks and in every other way in which combination will work to the advantage of both.

Cedar Rapids is a city of 35,000 people and one of the most progressive towns in Iowa. The store which the Killians have just bought is the John H. Taft store and is one of the leading mercantile establishments in Cedar Rapids. A. L. Killian, who remains in Norfolk, will leave tomorrow for Cedar Rapids to help in the new store and from there will go to market accompanied by Edward Killian.

The Killians are very much pleased at having secured a store at Cedar Rapids and the people of Cedar Rapids may well congratulate themselves upon the acquisition of so enterprising and progressive a firm as the Killians, who are recognized as one of the very foremost mercantile firms in Nebraska. Their stores at Wahoo and Norfolk are among the most beautiful in the state and would be a credit to any city regardless of size, so that Cedar Rapids may well feel pleased at having added to its business population a firm of the Killian calibre.

Chautauqua Opening. Lee F. Lybarger, who opens the Norfolk chautauqua this year on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 5, is not an entertainer but an orator. He speaks only to enlighten, to persuade, to reform. Yet such is his power in the presentation of great truths, that with no thought of entertainment, he holds the rapt attention of vast audiences—whether in the lyceum hall or on the chautauqua platform—with masterful ease and skill.

FIGHT WOOL REVISION. Democrats Develop Opposition to La Follette's Measure.

Washington, July 25.—Pass the house wool tariff revision bill or enact no wool at all, was the slogan of a strenuous fight made by house leaders, among their party associates in the senate, and the net result, after a series of conferences, was a growth of sentiment among democratic senators in favor of this policy, which may mean no wool agreement at this session.

The fight is directed against the adoption of the La Follette substitute to the wool bill or any other republican measure to supplant the proposed legislation of the house ways and means committee.

Members of the ways and means committee were busy most of the day doing missionary work in the senate. As a result the more zealous tariff reformers among the democrats in the senate voiced displeasure over the prospect.

These were inclined to contend for action even if it meant the acceptance of the La Follette bill.

The progressive republican senators declared they would vote against the house bill, though the same wing in the house had taken the same stand and ultimately voted for the house measure.

The regular republican senators are actively conferring and most of them are doing all they can to prevent the passage of any tariff legislation at this session.

Spencer Takes Game From Butte. Spencer, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: Spencer defeated Butte in a game of ball at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. A high wind blew all day and as the atmosphere was quite cool not a very large crowd turned out. Out-

side of the first inning the game was a closely contested one. In the last half of the first with the bases full Harry Strouse hit a line drive over second base and scored two men. The Butte boys were then up in the air and before the inning closed Spencer had eight scores and had clinched the game.

Spencer has organized a team strictly of home players, many of them old timers. They showed by their playing Sunday that they were still good at the national game and they expect to be able to take on all comers. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Butte..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 6 4 Spencer..... 8 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—11 3 3 Batteries: Butte, Krickas, Tingle and Tingle. Spencer: Sturdevant and Whiting.

Rain at Niobrara. Niobrara, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: A good rain lasting for an hour and a half fell Saturday night. The late potatoes and sweet corn will be a better crop than was at first expected.

The Pope Not so Well. Rome, July 25.—The condition of the pope, who is suffering from a sore throat, was less satisfactory today. His physicians found his temperature higher than yesterday, when a slight rise above the normal was noted. The general symptoms, however, are not alarming.

Duluth Grain Case On. Superior, Wis., July 25.—The hearing of the Superior Commercial club's grain case, in which unreasonable and discriminatory rates from parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, in favor of Chicago and Minneapolis, are alleged, were started before the inter-state commerce commission here. Commissioners E. E. Clark and B. H. Meyers are presiding. An array of a half hundred tariff experts and attorneys, representing several important railroad lines, the Duluth board of trade, Chicago board of trade, Minneapolis chamber of commerce and Dakota and other interests are in attendance.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE. Locusts are doing much damage along the Cheyenne river. Private irrigation enterprises are being undertaken in the western part of the state.

A new science hall and a new heating plant are to be erected at the Springfield normal school.

Mrs. C. J. Walsh of Watertown tripped on a plank in the sidewalk and fell, breaking her right limb.

John Denker, a Gregory county homesteader, was rescued from a burning building by a 14-year-old daughter.

The Swedish Baptist churches of the Norwegian-Swedish Baptist conference have organized an independent conference.

The Rapid City Commercial club is being urged to encourage the building of summer resort buildings in Rapid Canyon.

Fire almost entirely destroyed the town of Langtry. The explosion of a defective gasoline lighting system is reported as the cause.

Lead, Deadwood and Belle Fourche will each have a share in entertaining the first annual meeting of the South Dakota Engineering society.

State Fire Marshall Frank A. Craft of Mitchell declares that many recent fires are due to tramps who smoke and are careless about the sparks and ashes.

A big traction engine belonging to Gardner Bros. went through a bridge over the Jim river near Yanhook, dragging a separator with it. The engine is almost entirely submerged.

Edgar Baldwin was drowned in an ice pond near Whitewood. As he dove into the water he exclaimed that he didn't know whether he could swim or not. He never rose to the surface.

Gambling is to be strictly prohibited in the four registration towns for the new land opening during the time of registration. The cities concerned are Chamberlain, Rapid City, Gregory and Dallas.

Christopher Brown, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, homesteaders of Tripp county, was bitten by a rattlesnake. Prompt action in drawing the blood from the wound prevented serious results.

Arrest Boys On Robbery Charge. Glenn Emery, 14 years old, and Elmer Davey, about the same age, were arrested Wednesday by Constable John Flynn and Northwestern Special Agent Peter Jolly, in connection with the robbery of the old candy factory. Two Cornell boys, who were mixed up in the theft of many boxes of cigars from the factory, are also being searched for. One of these boys is in Canada and the other will probably be arrested some time today. The robbery occurred about May 30. The cigars were practically all recovered by the endeavors of Detective Jolly and local authorities.

An Insurance Faker Caught. A. Moline, claiming his home as Coleridge, Neb., where he says he has a wife and two children, was arrested early this morning by Constable A. W. Finkhouse, after county and local officials had searched the city all night for him. Moline confessed that he misrepresented the agency of the German Accident Insurance company of Philadelphia and secured money under false pretenses. When arrested Moline was out of funds and on his person were found two sample insurance policies all filled out and ready to be turned over to other victims after they had handed to him the cash he usually requires.

Moline, who is about 40 years old, sold an insurance policy to Wengel Nestel, a pastry cook at the Northwestern eating house here. Wengel was given a receipt for \$5 and a sample insurance policy on which in bold letters were written the words: "Pay

Nothing for This Sample Copy." The signature of the president of the company is also missing. Special Agent Jolly of the Northwestern road examined the receipt given to Nestel and found that he was 76 years old. After telling the old man that an agent could not issue a policy to a person over 70 years of age, suspicions were aroused and the examination of the "sample policy" confirmed those suspicions.

The matter was taken up with County Attorney Nichols and a search was made for Moline. Even a representative of the company misinterpreted by Moline was in the city. Last night Sheriff C. S. Smith and County Attorney Nichols arrived in the city, having traced the man here. All night the search went on and he was finally traced to the Grand hotel, where it was reported he had not made his appearance. At about 4 o'clock this morning Moline arrived at the hotel and went to sleep. Constable Finkhouse was waiting for him when he arose.

In the city jail Moline broke down and asked Special Agent Jolly to help him out of his "pickle."

The railroad detective had no difficulty in obtaining a confession from Moline and in turn made it possible for Moline to repeat his confession to County Attorney Nichols.

"I must have been awfully drunk," he said. "I didn't know what I was doing. If you help me out of this 'pickle' I'll promise you that nothing like this will happen again." Moline was very nervous and seemed to take the matter very hard.

MANY HURT IN A RIOT. Several Fatally Wounded in Labor Row Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 25.—In a riot between miners of the Mansfield mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Glendale, an isolated portion of Allegheny county, three constables, two county detectives and a score of miners were injured, several fatally. Fourteen men and one woman have been arrested.

All were held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of rioting.

Corn Three Weeks Ahead. Neligh, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: That the corn in this vicinity is more than three weeks in advance of former years is plainly shown by a few sample ears now on exhibition at the Atlas bank, that were brought in from the farm of Roy Bowker, who resides about five miles west of Neligh.

The sample shown are in excellent condition and well filled to the end. One ear measured 1 1/2 inches in length and 7 inches in circumference at its largest part.

Germany Sends Cruiser, Too. Berlin, July 25.—The German cruiser Bremen, which is at Montreal, was ordered today to proceed immediately to Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Auto Victims Out of Danger. Omaha, July 25.—Frank Nickerson, E. E. Carle and Edward Morse, who were injured in an automobile accident on the Dodge road two weeks ago, are now able to leave their beds. The doctor who has attended them at St. Joseph's hospital, now believes the victims of the accident are entirely out of danger.

FLOOD LOSS GREAT. Damage Done in Nebraska Placed at \$500,000.

Lincoln, July 25.—Beatrice, forty miles south, is marooned as the result of railroad washouts following Sunday's unprecedented flood in the Blue river valley. A strip of track 4,000 feet long on the Burlington line from Beatrice to Nebraska City was washed out, while the Union Pacific and the Rock Island lines into Beatrice also are out of commission.

The rainfall measured eight inches, and within a few hours the swollen Blue covered the bottom land from bluff to bluff, in some instances being two miles across. In lower Beatrice dozens of families were forced on to the house tops or freight cars, rescuers taking them off in boats after thrilling battles with the swirling current.

Hundreds of cornfields were ruined, and the property damage in Beatrice and the surrounding country is in excess of \$500,000. No lives are reported lost, but thousands of cattle and hogs were drowned.

The floods had largely subsided today and gangs of workmen are repairing the railroad washouts.

All the railroads were hard hit by the floods. The Burlington bridge over Bear creek and nearly all the trackage in the Burlington, Rock Island and Union Pacific yards at Beatrice was washed out or inundated. For a distance of twelve miles between De Witt and Beatrice most of the track is gone.

In Tecumseh, Johnson county, four inches fell in four hours. During the same time over six inches fell at Crab Orchard and five and one-half inches at Elk Creek. Near Crab Orchard two miles of the track of the Nebraska City-Holdrege line of the Burlington railroad was washed out.

Nebraska Finds a New Gold Field. To a former Nebraskan belongs the credit for the discovery of a new gold field in California, which promises to rival the last big Nevada strike. The new field was discovered by Charles Walker, formerly of Fairbury, Neb., and John Lass. The field is called "Forty-nine," and is located in the Canada Hill mining district in Wild Cat canyon.

On a prospecting trip through the district they found a number of ledges with ore assaying all the way from \$16 to \$30. About the same time Leo P. Harris also made the discovery of several rich ledges. Walker's wife is the daughter of Levi Miller, president of the First National bank of Stanton,

Neb., while Mrs. Harris is a former resident of Omaha, having been educated at Mount St. Mary's academy.

Crude Oil Exists Here. "For a number of years in the spring, I have seen oil in the vicinity of Warrnerville. I believe there is oil to be had in this soil. I believe it would be worth while to experiment." This is the statement of H. Warner of Warrnerville, who was interested in Judge Powers' opinion the other day that it would be worth while to bore for oil in the vicinity of Norfolk.

"The oil I speak of comes up on section 16," Mr. Warner says. "It is about a half mile from Warrnerville. Oil rises when it is wet, and in the wet season of the spring, there is always oil on top of the water at this point. It is crude oil."

Mexico Fears Cholera. Mexico City, July 25.—Alarmed by the news that cholera has claimed victims in the United States, the superior board of health has inaugurated a rigid examination of all passengers entering Mexico.

Dr. Eduardo Liceaga, president of the superior board of health, said that no quarantine against the United States would be declared at present.

FIRE AT PIERRE. Ice Plant Burns With a Loss of Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Pierre, S. D., July 25.—The plant of the Crystal Ice company burned. The loss is \$20,000, insurance \$7,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Good Rain in Boyd. Spencer, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: A good rain fell over this section of Boyd county Saturday night. It will benefit the crops some. Following the rain the weather has been much cooler and some fear of frost has been entertained.

Caroline Wins Yacht Race. Halifax, N. S., July 25.—Badly buffeted by a severe storm that broke off the Nova Scotia coast last night, the power boat Caroline, owned by M. F. Dennis, and the favorite in the reciprocity motor boat race from New York to Halifax, crossed the finish line off the royal Nova Scotia yacht club pier at 1:30 a. m. today, apparently the winner of the contest. The Caroline covered the 553 miles between Gravesend Bay and Halifax in exactly 57 hours. Several hours after the Caroline's arrival nothing had been seen of either of her rivals, the Snapsheet II and the Eronel.

WORK IN ASSOCIATIONS. Notaries Are Notified of New Regulations for That Phase of Opening.

Dallas News. According to definite instructions received today from Judge James W. Witten the competition among notaries is to be eliminated, along the lines suggested in another part of this paper.

All notaries in each town must form themselves into an association and the receipts of operation are to be equally divided.

No notary is eligible for business unless commissioned before July 1, 1911.

In the articles submitted by Judge Witten provision is made for three shifts of notaries, each working eight hours, thus keeping the booths open at all hours of the day and night, except Sundays.

As a matter of fact, each local association has the power to draft its own articles and the proposition for day and night service will be resisted, both at Dallas and Gregory. Steps have been taken here for a meeting of the notaries to consider the various phases of the question.

While some of the notaries are disposed to find fault with the idea of a co-operative association, others are very much in favor of this plan and believe it will result in greater net profits than under the old competitive system.

CRACK GOLFERS AT DETROIT. Ninety-nine Pairs of Players Start Around the Links.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—Marked by one of the largest and classiest fields in its history, the thirteenth annual amateur championship of the Western Golf association began here this morning on the links of the Detroit Golf club. Weather conditions are cloudy and cold.

Ninety-nine pairs starting four minutes apart are scheduled to complete the 18-hole course today in the medal play elimination round of the tournament, to determine the sixty-four golfers who will enter the qualifying round Tuesday. With the first pair starting at 7:30 this morning and the final pair getting away, according to schedule, at 2:22 o'clock this afternoon, it will be late in the day before the elimination round is completed.

Mason Phelps, Chicago, the western champion, is paired with W. C. Fowles, Jr., of Pittsburg; Albert Seckel, Chicago, of intercollegiate champion, with George M. Lyon of Toronto; Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, former western open champion, with W. J. Howland, Chicago, while Paul Hunter of Chicago, who won the Olympic cup competition Saturday, finishing the 36 holes in 147, low score of the day, will tie off with Henry Hepburn of Louisville.

A large majority of the crack golfers were among the early starters today.

DROWNS AT SIOUX FALLS. Inexperience in Handling Canoe Results in Death and Narrow Escape.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 25.—Inexperience in handling of a canoe resulted in the death of one and narrow escape of another here yesterday afternoon. Elmer Sallegryn, aged 21, was drowned while he and a companion, Herman Stark, aged 18, of Chicago, were on the Sioux river. The body was recovered after three hours' search.