No garments returned or exchanged during this sale.

N. B. FALCONER

\$40,000 worth of Cloaks, Suits, Jackets, Wrappers, &c. to be sold regardless of cost or value.

It will pay anyone to come hundreds of miles to attend this great sale.

We have just received from one of the largest New York manufacturers a large consignment of cloaks, suits, jackets, wrappers, &c., with instructions that we turn them into cash in the shortest possible time. Now it makes no difference to us what price we sell these garments for, so long as we sell them and would say that never before were such bargains offered, and never before were such desirable goods offered at such prices. And in order to make this sale still more interesting we have decided to also include our own stock in this great sacrifice sale. These two stocks combined and offered at such ridiculously low prices cannot fail to draw immens; crowds. Just as soon as one line of garments is sold out another will take its place which will be of equally as good value. READ THESE PRICES

50 Fall Jackets in tan, black, brown and navy; regular price \$12.00 and \$14.00,

75 Fall Jackets in slate, tan, brown, blk. and navy; nearly all are lined with silk and are worth from \$14.00 to

A sample line of Men's Mackintoshes, small, neat patterns, dark colors; actually worth \$6.00

EACH

A sample line of Men's Mackintoshes, all wool textures, warranted waterproof; worth \$8.00 to \$12.00

50 Imported Turkish Bath Robes, regular price \$4.50; will be closed out at

EACH

15 all wool Novelty Dresses, last seasons' styles; were \$12.00 and \$15.00 now

1 lot of Shoulder Shawls, regular price, \$2.50 during this sale

100 Shawls, consisting of Beaver Shawls and Silk and Wool Persian Shawls, worth up to \$7.00.

50 Gossamers, warranted waterproof; regular price, \$2.50,

EACH.

All our best Duck Suits, dark colors, and plain white; actually worth \$5.00,

Millinery Department

untrue to the wishes and commands of those whose servants we are, did we fail to assure you of the appreciative pride which fills the

The gifts to other war ships may be

rited to partake of a collation.

SECOND FLOOR.

Monday we will place on sale our entire stock of untrimmed straw hats. Former prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50; choice for only 25c each. Only two to a customer. This is a rare chance to get a grand bargain. New Fall goods arriving daily

25 all Silk Shoulder Capes,

1 lot of all wool Broadcloth Capes in slate, tan, brown, and navy, worth \$5.00 and \$7.00

All our fine Silk Broadcloth and Melton Capes, worth \$10.00 to \$20.00, go at

EACH

20 old ladies' Capes, in black only; worth \$15.00 and \$20.00; during this

25 fine Black Crepon English Diagonal and Serge Skirts, worth \$8.00 to \$10.00 and \$12.00.

EACH

All our fine colored Shirt Waists that sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75 go at

UNDERNEATH.

All our fine embroidered White Lawn Waists that sold up to \$2.50, go in one lot at

Childrens' Fall Jackets, navy blue, trimmed with gold braid; former price,

Infants' long Cloaks, black and tan only; worth \$2.50,

A lot of odds and ends consisting of Childrens' Cloaks, Shirt Waists, Shawls, Ladies' Capes, and Velvet Boleros will be closed out at

EACH

100 India Silk Wrappers, handsomely trimmed with lace; regular price \$12.00; all the late colorings,

100 beautiful Silk Wrappers and Lounging Robes; worth up too \$20.00, ten different shades to choose from,

EACH

36 all wool Cashmere Wrappers in Cardinal and navy blue; have been sell-

All our fine Lawn Print and Percale Wrappers; worth up to \$2.00, go at

All our fine imported Lawn, Percale and Sateen Wrappers, worth \$2.25 and \$3.00 go at

EACH

Citizens of Minneapolis Remember the Cruiser of the Same Name.

RIFT OF A SILVER SERVICE AND A PIANO

Presentation Was Made in Boston Harbor by a Committee of Prominent Men Headed by the Mayor.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—A handsome solid sil-them all there is not one which bears with ter service of eight pieces, a large picture of it the hearty good will which c mes with Minneapolis and an elegant upright plane of Minneapolis manufacture were presented to sailor of this peerless ship can ever come to forenoon by a committee of prominent citizens of that city, composed of Mayor Robert Pratt. Colonel C. McC. Reeve, State Senator J. T. Wyman, J. S. McLain, editor of the Evening Journal, and Hon. George B. Eustis.

The members of the committee were es corted from their headquarters in Concord square by the Minneapolis Knights Templar drill corps, headed by a band. Along the wharf the steam launches and boats of the cruiser were walf 'g for the party and they were soon alongside the war ship. At the gangway Captain George H. Wadielgh and the officers of the Minneapolis received the visitors, while the crew lined up on deck formed the background of a very pretty picture. The guests were escorted to the starard side of the quarter deck, where Mayor behalf of the citizens of Minneapolis presented the silver service, together with the handsome upright piano and the picture of the

city of Minneapolis, Colonel Reeve, in making the presentation spoke as follows: "It is our pleasure, as well as our privilege, to stand before you today, the humble representatives of one of those phenomenal western communities where the wild buffalo and the noble red man are popularly supposed to roam at will through the streets. We, who do not know a bob-stay from a bow-line; who cannot discriminate between a binnacle and a barnacle; whose knowledge of navigation is confined entirely to prairie schooners—and schooners of quite another type; we simple grangers from our peaceful homes upon the pleasant prairies of distant Minnesota, here find ourselves face to face with all the 'pomp and circumstanc of glorious war;' waiting but a signal to con-vert this slumbering levisthan into a living engine of destruction so terrible that the brain of the uninitiated sickens as it contem plates these death-dealing possibilities. To Mars we come—and with a sigh of infinite relief we find that the god has doffed his armor and greets us-smilingly.

"And yet, ignorant as we are of The flashing brine, The spray and the ocean's roar,

meekly as we bow to the appropriate epithet of 'land lubbers,' do not, we beg you, think so lightly of our intelligence as to deem us either ignorant or unmindful of the glorious achievements of the American sailor. The American sailor? Of him has it truthfully n said: The world has no match for him, man for man; and he asks no odds, and he cares for no odds, when the cause of human-ity or the glory of his country calls him to fight. Upon the brightest page of our history, that part of it which the world knows heart, is written his record, and there, in characters of living light, shine forth the names of John Paul Jones, and Decatur, and Hull; of Worden and Foote and Farragut. Household words have they been to us; and household words will they remain for-

ever; that loving mothers may use to teach to prattling babes the lesson of courage and patriotism and loyalty. "To you, gentlemen, worthy successors of such a galaxy of heroes, commissioned under the proudest banner that ever floated from citade or mast bend to maintain upon the when fight they must, to you, I say, we this morning for Washington.

come, bringing our willing tribute for the great honor bestowed upon the city of our love. And we should be untrue to ourselves,

honor surrounding like a halo that name which is to us home and reputation, and all that man holds most dear, is safe beyond a peradventure—and will be guarded with jealous, watchful care, as brave men are ever lication of News Giving Reports of Several Important Successes "Take our modest offering-use it every by the Insurgent Forces.

more beautiful and magnificent, but among this gift of the people. The mountain may not come to Mohammed, but no officer or the cruiser Minneapolis, the "Queen of the Navy," at anchor in the Boston harbor, this our own. And as you go forth snew to and committees of citizens, boarded a steamer tempt the perils of the mighty deep, whether upon which a band of music had been stabeneath the burning sun of the tropics or amid the eternal winter of the polar seas, with deepest interest shall we follow you always, feeling that between us there is a always, feeling that between us there is a bond of union which time cannot destroy nor distance nor separation efface from our hearts. God bless you all."

Captain George H. Wadleigh, as the representation of the commerce of this city will distribute the sum of \$1 to each soldier. In sentative of the ship and the government, respended in a happy speech, after which the party was escorted over the vessel and indinner to the non-commissioned officers. A committee of citizens will provide a banquet The plate presented the cruiser consists of eight pieces of solid silver, made according

to special design. The decorations are beau-tiful examples of the silversmith's art, the plate being completely covered with engrav-ings which typify the industries and resources of Minnespolis and nautlesl em blems. On the inside of the soup tureen the falls of Minnehaha are placed, enclosed with the United States flag and the seal of Minnesota. On the other side is the seal of the ship. American eagles ornament the handles of the tureen and dolphins serve as feet, while the base is embellished with a number of nautical designs. The inscription on the

ernment say the column of troops com-manded by Colonel Palanca has had an en-gagement with the insurgent band com-manded by Serafin Sanchez. No details have plate reads: "Presented to the U. S. S. Min neapolis by the Citizens of Minneapolis, 1895. Ail of the other pieces are elaborately dec

The plane is a handsome instrument of solid malagany, manufactured especially for the cruiser Minneapolis. The picture of the city of Minneapolis, which will adorn the main cabin of the vessel, is enclosed in a massive mahogany frame and is a very pretty bird'seye view, seven feet long and three wide.

At the close of the informal feativities shortly after 12 o'clock, the Minneapolis Knights Templar drill corps, thirty men under the command of Captain A. G. S. Huey, came ashore and marched to the com-mon where they gave a drill which was ish troops. The insurgents, it is asserted, retired and left many dead and wounded on witnessed by a large crowd. The men were

arrayed in white duck suits, white yachting caps, red neckties and conspicuous red handa detachment of 200 insurgents recently sur-prised a guard of soldiers and volunteers kerchiefs, all carrying tightly wound red umbrellas and made a decided hit. who occupied a small fort at Mordazoa. troops are said to have been betrayed by a native of Cuba, who allowed the insurgents to enter the fort. Two civil guards and one Must Completely Drain the Mines. CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 31 .- Both the Americus and Sleepy Hollow mines, where volunteer, it is added, were wounded, and a sergeant, a corporal and two soldlers of the government force were also wounded. The insurgents captured all the arms, ammuhition, provisions and medicine in the fort.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The first in-formation regarding the Cuban filibustering

feet of rock separated the mine from the Bobtail, and they account for the breaking only by the assumption that the latter worknight last night on the tug Taurus, to be transferred to a steamer, for hostile purposes against the peace of Spain, in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. The name of the steamer to which the expedition was to be transferred has not yet been ascertained. The Spanish consul asks in the name of the Spanish minister that steps be taken to hold any steamer with suspicious assemblages on board and to detain the Taurus until opportunity can be afforded to institute due judicial proceedings today."

Acting Secretary Curtis also telegraphed

ctor at Wilmington was informed that the Hamilton had been ordered to report to him and that the naphtha launch at the Delaware breakwater quarantine station could also be used if desired. The result was that at 6:30 last night Mr. Curtis received the following telegram from Collector Townsend at Wi

SUDDEN DEATH OF GEN. PARKER

Ely Samuel Parker died suddenly last night having on board 146 Spanish officers and 1,200 at the residence in Fairfield of Arthur Brown, where he arrived from New York yesterday. General Parker was 75 years of age and was full-blooded Indian. He was born on the Towards reservation in New York, was chief the same, and the excitement will continue to of the Seneca tribe and king of the S.x Nations. His Indian name was Do-ne-hoh-ga-wo, which | the mammoth autumnal frolic. means "keeper of the western gates." He was educated at Ellicottsville, N. Y., where when most of the bulky exhibits on the way, he studied the profession of civil engineering. He also studied law and was admitted to the New York bar, but never practiced. Early in life he became interested in Indian af fairs and went to Washington, where he soon became known as the most earnest advocate of the Indian cause in the capital. He lived for a time in Galena, Ill., where he was a friend of General Grant. He received a com-mission as captain in the United States army from President Lincoln and joined Grant at Vicksburg in 1862, where he was made a member of the general's staff, with the rank of colonel. He served through the war and for some time acted as General Grant's pri vate secretary. He was present at the render of Lee at Appomattex in 1865. He received the rank of a brigadier general from Grant and when the latter became president

> republican and an eloquent speaker. HOLDS BRADLEY TO AGREEMENT.

> Kentucky Democrats Insist on Finishing the Gubernatorial Debate. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.-On account of the iscourtesy shown Colonel Bradley at Eminence yesterday the following letter was sent to Chairman Norman of the democratic

> Headquarters Republican Executive Committee of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—To L. C. Norman, Chairman, Louisville. Dear Sir: The discourtesy offered our candidate for governor at Eminence today in breaking off the dehates by denying him a hearing, constraines us, to cancel the remaining appointments. Respectfully,
>
> W. GODFREY HUNTER, Chairman.

He replied as follows: He replied as lonows.

"R. H. Ingram, Secretary, Louisville: De-line to agree to cancellation of dates for the committee of the committee of the committee.

Why Not Act Together! LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Field publishes PUSHING THE WORK ALONG

Closed a Busy Week at the State Fair Grounds.

ALMOST READY FOR THE FESTIVITIES

Plans for Transportation and the Handling of the Crowd Completed-Purses for the Owners of Flyers.

There was a great deal of stir and bustle at the state fair grounds yesterday. Hundreds of prospective exhibitors were on hand either inspecting space that has been allotted to them or putting in their applications for increase from now on until the opening of

This will be a busy week at the White City machinery and agricultural implements, are expected to arrive. The locating of these will require a vast amount of work and the grounds will be alive with burrying laborers. Ex-Governor Furnas will arrive in the city omorrow and establish his headquarters at the Millard hotel, and all parties wishing to confer with him on any subject connected with the fair can meet him there. Governor Furnas represents the board and this is the first real step preparatory to opening the gates at the White City for the great exposition and festival. FOR REACHING THE GROUNDS.

There has been some delay occasioned by recent heavy rains in laying the street car tracks. Officers of the company have not been idle, but have put in every moment, day years past he had been superintendent and architect of police stations in New York.

General Parker married Miss Minnie Sack-ett of Washington in 1367. President God. ttended the marriage ceremony and gave the thing will be perfected, the double tracks out the perfected the double tracks out the do bride away. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Loyal Legion of the army and navy and of Eno post, Grand Army of the Republic, in New York City. He was an ardent resulting will be perfected, the double tracks out thing will be perfected. both ways. The Elkhorn has completed all of its sidings at the grounds, while the Missouri Pacific has its grading done and the main track laid. It is now only necessary to build the stock chutes, platforms and bridge over the Little Papillion. This done and all the arrangements at the grounds are in readiness for the crowds. This finally consummates the original idea of transportation in connection with the great fair, which is this: That the B. & M., using the Missouri Pacific terminals, will run excursion trains to the grounds and a stub train between its connection near Miller's park and the grounds, connecting with all regular trains. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railways will run to the grounds, using these terminals. The Elkhorn, Northwestern and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha will run ex-cursions to the grounds over the Eikhorn terminals. In addition to excursions the Union Pacific will run local trains between South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Omaha. All other roads will land their passengers at the union depot and the local trains or street rail-way will transport them to the grounds. This makes admirable transportation service

ONE OF THE FEATURES. The jobbers' building will be one of the best features of the fair. It is to be 150x50 and coat something like \$4,000, and be architecturally very attractive. All of the prominent jobbers will have space in this building for their various displays, as well as a general headquarters for their visiting patrons and friends. This building has been made necessary by the overflow of ap-plications for space, and thus the jobbers found it would be to their advantage to

construct their own building.

There has been considerable inquiry concerning cost of transportation during fair week from the surrounding country. In Nebraska and lows there will be haif rates

sold for one fare, plus \$4, east of Chicago and St. Louis, and \$2 west of Chicago and St. Louis, to Omaha. This will afford people in the eastern states an opportunity to visit Omaha and Nebraska. All those wishing to prospect into the interior of the state will be given half rates. The idea is to bring prospective settlers this way, and Ne-

braska people are urged to invite their friends in the east in order that the bad impression left by last years' drouth may be removed. PLANS FOR THE FLYING STEEDS. The race course is rapidly receiving the finishing touches, and from present indications will be even better and faster than was at first considered possible. The state fair races will be run from September 16 to

20, inclusive, and appended will be found the complete program, aside from the bicycle races, open to the world: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Purse, .\$300 00 . 400 00 . 600 00 . 150 00 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. Trotting, 2:50 class. \$500 00
Pacing, 2:40 class. 500 00
Trotting, 2:17 class. 800 00
Running, ½ mile and repeat. 100 00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
 Pacing
 2:24 class
 \$000 00

 Protting
 2:22 class
 600 00

 Pacing
 2:16 class
 800 00

 Pacing
 3:16 class
 800 00

 Rtunning
 % mile and repeat
 200 00
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Trotting, 3 years and under, 2:45 class. \$400 00
Pacing, 2:32 class. 500 00
Trotting, 2:12 class. 1,000 00
Running, 1 mile and repeat. 300 00

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Monday, September 9 at 11 o'clock The state fair managers have arranged that

Tuesday, September 17, the second day of the fair, shall be known as "Pioneer day." All who became residents or were born in Nebraska prior to the date of admission as state, March 1, 1867, will on that day be given the freedom of the gates and grounds Membership in the Territorial Pioneers' as-sociation will be required as credentials. Confer with the secretary, Mr. William R. Bowen, 1608 Capitol avenue, Omaha, and see that your name is registered on his books. Those who trod down the nettles and hazel

Tried to Murder n Judge. LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 31.—News has just reached here of an attempt to murder Judge J. J. Hauphoff, one of the most prominen men in the state, at his home ten miles from this city Monday night. An unknown person thrust a gun into the open window and fired at Hauphoff, barely missing him. He thinks he knows the assassin and the country is being searched for him. A lynch-

brush in territorial days will "run things

ing will be the result is he is caught Indians May Make Trouble. BURNES, Ore., Aug. 31.-The Indians at Warm Springs and Umatilla reservations come to this country annually to kill deer for their skins. The county judge wrote to the agencies, asking that they be kept out, but without effect, and now the people threaten to drive out the Indians, fifty wbom have already arrived. Should they

persist in going to Stein mountains there is

likely to be trouble.

Masons Profit by His Death. COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 31.—By the will of General Charles Adams, who was killed in the Gumry hotel disaster in Denver, his beautiful residence at Manitou is to the Masonic bodies of the state, to be used as a home and sanitarium. His widow however, has the use of it during her life Except for this his property is to be divided equally between his wife and his brother Louis B. Schwanbeck.

Fort Ringgold Struck by a Cyclone. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 31.-Fort Ringgold, 100 miles south of here, was struck by a cyclone which blew off the roofs and verandas on all the lines, and on September 10, east of a 100-mile line in Iowa and to the Atlantic seaboard, round trip tickets will be south of here.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Main Feature Will Be a Picnic at Courtland.

NO STREET PARADE IS TO BE HAD

Variety of Amusements Has Beer Provided-Band Concert and Several Addresses in the Afternoon-Reduced Car Fare.

Labor day will be celebrated in Omaha on a larger scale and on a different plan than ever before since the holiday was established in Nebraska. Heretofore the labor organizations have united in a parade, which has been one of the chief features of the celebration. This year, on account of the near approach of state fair week with its wealth of parade programs, the committees having the celebration in charge have decided to dispense with the parade feature of the celebra-

The celebration will be held in the afternoon of Monday at Courtland beach. The labor unions have prepared an excellent program for the occasion. Senator John M. Thurston will be the principal speaker of the day. County Judge Baxter, District Judge Ambrose and E. M. Hiff of Central Labor union will also address the tollers and their friends. Speaking will commence at 2 p. m. Ample provisions have been made for the accommodation of all who wish to attend the celebration. A fare of 15 cents for the round trip has been made by the street railway companies and admission to the grounds will

Boating, bathing, fishing, dancing, the switchback, the merry-go-round and balloon ascension will afford diversion and the fol-lowing program will be rendered by the

Musical Union band: PART LKnights of Ak-Sar-Ben Fest Intermission. American

March Manhattan Beach
Selection Bohemian Girl
Fantasie , Tannhauser
Waltz Skaters March Directorie
Selection Traviata
Overture Luspiel
Galop Always Jolly

Refreshments of all kinds will be served on he grounds.

The executive and finance committee comorises K. S. Fisher, chairman; W. S. Sebring, secretary; J. L. Baird, E. M. Hiff, C. L.

Newstrom.

The following invitation has been issued by Secretary Sebring of the executive committee:

To the Hon. Mayor, City and County Officials of Omnha and Douglas County; You are hereby cordially invited and requested to participate with the Omnha Cettral Labor union at its sevenin annual Labor day celebration, held at Courtland beach, Monday, September 2, 1855, at 2 p. m. W. S. SEBRING, Secretary Executive Committee.

Elopes with One of His Flock. CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-The Commercial Gazette's Mason, O., special says: The disappearance of Rev. J. W. Shorten, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, last

Tuesday, followed by the disappearance on Wednesday of Miss Maggie Geyer, one of his congregation, has caused intense excitement here. This is intensified by the fact that Shorten was repeatedly disciplined here for too much fondness for Miss Geyer, and that he was to be tried at the conference at Hamliton for the same offense, and furthermore that both misrepresented where they were going. The deacons visited Cincinnati today cyclone which blew off the roofs and verandas of the post quarters and did other damage. Several Mexicans were injured, but none of the soldiers. Considerable damage was done to the Mexican Central railway, 100 miles Shorten believes her husband innocent

thirteen men lost their lives, have 200 men at work. The water is steadily rising, although the buckets have taken out 5,000 gallons an hour since the disaster occurred. TREASURY TOOK A HAND. Pumps have been put in and will be started. The state mine inspector has ordered the owners of the flooded mines to drain them at once, regardless of what the owners of adjoining properties may do regarding the expense. This will take at least a month with present facilities. The managers of the Americus say that by the measurement 115

ings encroached on their territory. The Bob-

tail was abandoned some time ago on ac-Bessie Stevens is Married. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 31.-Miss Bessie Stevens of Santa Barbara and Mr. citadel or masthead, to maintain upon the high seas the honor and dignity of seventy millions of freemen, armed and equipped as Columbia ever prepares her children to fight

Harrie Spencer Ballard of New York were united in marriage at the bride's home last evening. Mr. Hallard is a son of Hon. W. S. Ballard of Washington, D. C. They left

Joy Caused by Their Coming Finds Expression in Many Ways.

heart of each and every one of us, not only for the stately ship which bears the name of Minneapolis, but a thousand times more for her gallant officers and crew, strangers to us though they may be, in whose keeping we know full well that the WELCOMED WITH OPEN ARMS BY HAVANA

Spanish Officials Authorize the Pub-

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—The steamer Catalura. troops, as well as a battery of artillery, ar rived here from Spain today. General La Chambre, attended by a number of officers tioned and went to meet the Catalura. The city and vessels in harbor were decorated with flags and large crowds of people astribute the sum of \$1 to each soldier. In addition the manufacturers of tobacco and cigarettes have combined to give a banquet to the officers at the Hotel Louvre and a

and entertainment for the soldiers and the city will be Illuminated tonight. It is rumored in official circles that the column of Spanish troops commanded by Colonel Palanca has had a skirmish with the insurgent forces commanded by Roloff and the latter is said to have been wounded. According to the advices received here from official sources in the province of Santa Clara a detachment of Spanish volunteer

Convenio plantation has captured eight colored men forming a band known as Plateados.

been made public.

It is announced in government circles that a lieutenant of infantry named Lobez Gran-dez, being informed that a number of in-surgents had attacked a plantation near Macagua, went there with seventeen soldiers and encountered an insurgent force of 300 men, commanded by Bermudez, and after a stubborn fight the lieutenant and fourteen of the soldiers were killed. The three re-maining members of the detachment es-caped and rejoined the main body of Span-

It was stated in official circles today that

expedition reached the State department yes-terday in the shape of a warning from the Spanish consul at Philadelphia. Acting Secretary Adee thereupon sent the following letter to Secretary Carlisle:
"The Spanish consul at Philadelphia is about to make complaint under oath at Wil-mington, Del., on knowledge and belief that an armed expedition left that port at mid-

to the collector of customs at Philadelphia apprising him of the reported expedition and instructing him to dispatch the revenu-cutter Hamilton to Wilmington. The col

mington: "Have captured the steam tug Taurus, bound for Cuba, with arms, twenty men and twenty-seven cases of ammunition."

He Served on Grant's Staff and Saw the Final Surrender of Lee. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 31.-General

central committee today: Headquarters Republican Executive Com

W. GODFREY HUNTER, Chairman.
Chairman Norman of the democratic state campaign committee his received the following telegram today:
Democratic Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
L. C. Norman, Chairman, Frankfort, Ky.
If notice of cancellation of joint delates is accepted I presume we should notify all parties interested without delay.
R. H. INGRAM, Secretary."

cline to agree to cancellation of dates for joint debates. Notify republican committee that General Hardin holds himself ready to fill all these appointments. L. C. NORMAN, Chairman.

third article on athletes, which is devoted to a consideration of the different methods of practicing athletics in England and Amer Field suggests as a means of avoiding friction or misunderstanding that when American athletes contemplate a material change in conduct of athletic sports they should first confer with the English athletic