FIRST MEETING OUT OF BRITAIN English and Canadian Physicians Will

Be at Montreal This Week. MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 29.—The British Medical association, its members and guests County Tickets Named, Some with will meet in this city on Tuesday. The gathering will be the largest in the history of medicine on this continent. An attendance of 1,500 is expected, of whom 300 will be members of the association in Britain, 600 Americans and 500 Canadians.

This will be the first meeting of the ritish Medical association out of Great country and her many colonies into closer touch. The British geoclation already numbers 17,000 members. All of its memment of France has sent a special delegate, Prof. Ritchet. He and Lord Lister, the father of antiseptic surgery, will be prominent at the sessions. A number of American physiciana will contribute special papers. Dr. Ostler of Johns Hopkins hospital will contribute a paper on medicine. A great many of the Americans will be accompanied

A great number of excursions have been arranged. The Dominion government, the government of the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal have made large appropriations for the entertainment of the treal will entertain the guests at a luncheon on Mount Royal. Lord Aberdeen, the gov-ernor general of Canada, will make an ad-

RRIGANDS ON THE CHINA SEA.

Attack Penceful Merchantmen and Seeure Considerable Booty. HONG KONG, Aug. 29.—Matt Salet, notorious brigand, with 200 followers, raided the government station at Pulop Gaiya, captured Mr. Newbronner, the officer in charge, killed a corporal and then sacked the treasury of \$20,000. The town was then fired and every building destroyed. Gaiya is the export and import center of a considerable diset. The population was largely Chinese. daring piracy is reported off the coast The British steamer Hegu was of Achen. attacked by six armed Achenese, and after a fight in which several men were killed, the

rafe was looted and \$15,000 taken. One of the sons of Captain Chung Kewi, a straits millionaire, Chung Ah Phin, who recently went up to Canton, was attacked by pirates recently. Ah Phin had on board fewelry amounting in value to \$50,000 and \$20,000 in cash. These the parates took beside \$20,000 in cash. clothing, etc. When they had satisfied themselves that nothing more was to be obtained they left the boat after threatening the vicwith instant death if they made a noise till twelve hours afterwards.

WORLD'S WHEAT HARVEST IS SMALL

nunl Estimate of the Crop. BUDA PESTH, Aug. 29 .- The ministry of agriculture has issued its annual estimate in which it describes the world's harvest as extraordinarily light. The total yield of wheat is placed at 573,760,000 metric hundredweight, while the present annual requirements are estimated at 655,159,000 metric hundredweight.

It is calculated that for 1897 and 1898 there

will be a shortage of 50,000 hundredweight. The stocks remaining from 1896 are esti mated at somewhere between 38,000,000 and

The total supply for the year, reckoning both the present stocks and the harvest, is estimated from 610,000,000 to 651,000,000

New Ministry for Uruguny.

(MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 29 .- It is stated that peace will probably be concluded between the government and the revolutionists in a short office, Minister of War-General Perez (rear

Minister of Finance-Senor Campletegin. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Senor

Minister of the Interior-Senor Maceachen Minister of Agriculture-Senor Parela, new ministry is generally favorably

Will Discuss the Palestine Scheme. BASLE, Aug. 29.-The Zionist congress opened here today. Two hundred delegates from various parts of Europe were in at tendance. Among other subjects the concress will discuss the plan for the purchase of Palestine and the settlement there of the Jews. Dr. Herzell, the originator of the cheme, and Dr. Nordau were elected presi-

Report is Not Credited in Cape Town LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from Cape Town to the Daily Mail says it is reported from Lorenzo Marquez that the arbitrators in Berne in the Delagoa bay dispute have decided against Portugal and have awarded the Delagoa railway an indemnity of £3,500,000. The report is not credited

Mensures for Care of Anarchists. PARIS, Aug. 29.-The Deprehe Coloniale says that Germany and Spain are trying to induce America, Great Britain and Switzerland to join in the measures for the surveillance of anarchists. It is expected that a liplomatic conference on the subject will shortly be held at Brussels.

Ameer Prepares for War. PARIS, Aug. 29 .- The Memorial Diplomatique asserts that the ameer of Afghan istan has ordered the faithful to hold thenselves ready for a holy war and that a meeting of Mullahs has been convened at Cabul to discuss the situation.

Deaths of the Day.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)-W. C. Wallingford, an old resident and well known farmer of this county, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ryan, aged 67, of paralysis. He returned from a trip to Texas and Oklahoma about three weeks ago suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke and failed to recover from it. He leaves a widow and

eight children, all grown up. ARAPAHOB, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— Miss Annie A. Herrington, formerly teacher in the Arapahoe schools, died at Fitzgerald, Georgia, the 23d inst. LONDON Aug. 29.—The death is an-nounced of E. J. Milliken, a contributor to

LEADVILLE, Colo., Aug. 29.—A daring fall break from the county fall occurred at 9:30 tonight. Five prisoners made their escape and the night jailer at a late hour is still locked up in the jail, while the prison-ers who escaped made away with the keys to both the outer and inner doors. The prisoners who escaped are the two Bohanprisoners who escaped are the two Bohan-non brothers, charged with the murder of Deputy Sherim Fyhey; J. D. Spann, charged with rape; James Bristol, charged with for-

gery, and Jim Dawson, charged with for-mult with Intent to kill. Hood's

> DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

SILVER DREIBUND DELEGATES

Held Caturday.

CHOOSE THE MEN WHO WILL GO TO LINCOLN

Fusion and Some Without_Bad Feeling in Antelope and Knox.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.)-Three Great York county conventions were held here yesterday. The populists, democrats and free silver republicans held separate meetings during the day at the court house for the purpose of selecting delegates to their respective state conventions. The populiste had the big show. They adopted resolutions denouncing the republican party in general and ex-Treasurer Bartley in particular. A union of all the free silver forces in the state was recommended. The delegatea selected were: O. F. Vick, V. S. Calhoun, George Brigham, S. V. Moore, George Dowers, C. N. Beaver, Henry Scheely, L. Hohensee, J. D. P. Small, John McGregor, P. Laird, J. H. Graham, John Cudaback, P. Kennedy, Judge Bates, J. L. Miller, George Bickeil and Henry Baer. Alternates for each delegate were also elected.

The democrats at their convention selected as delegates: C. F. Gilbert, E. C. Roggy, V. C. Hyder, T. W. Smith T. C. Bradley, Frank Graham, H. Wellman, Dr. A. R. Allen, J. A. Glibert, F. J. Kelly, Sherman Benson.
The free silver republicans chose delegates as follows: E. A. Gilbert, T. E. Bennett, Rob-ert Armstrong, U. P. Lundeen, George Brown. R. V. Hunter, J. M. Hell, M. C. Frank, Jonathan Shaw, J. H. Downleg and C. M. Smith. In addition to the selection of delegates

each convention appointed a committee to confer with the other committees relative to a fusion of forces at the coming county elec-tion. It was decided at the conference that the democrats should put in nomination a candidate for clerk and the populists candidates for the remaining offices, the nominees O be placed on one ticket. EATTLE CREEK, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Spe-

cial.)—Two Madison county conventions were held at this place yesterday. It being a few came. The populist convention was called to order in the opera house at 1 o'clock. L. B. Baker was chosen chairman and J. B. Dunraven was made secretary. The convention was entitled to ninety-one delegates, while there were but fifty-ix persons in the hall at any time. The following delegates were selected for the state covention: W. V. Allen, C. J. Muffly, J. I vention: W. V. Allen, C. J. Mußly, J. B. Dunraven, L. B. Baker, C. D. Jenkins, Joe Martin, P. O. Callen, E. L. Twiss, W. S. Hodges, J. H. De Gatt, Henry Nye, Joe Agleman, H. F. Barney, John Haricks, A. B. mith and John Osterlin. The delegates are for fusion and co-operation.

The free silver democrat convention me 2 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. leorge A. Lulkart was chairman and R. D. leott secretary. The largest number of people in the hall at any one time during the convention was thirty-nine. The following delegates were selected to go to the state convention: John S. Robinson, George A. Luikart, R. D. Scott, Del Mott, Carl Wilde, A. G. Moyer, M. G. Deering, Otto H. Maas, D. Reeves, A. J. Denileoy, J. H. Makay, Al Dagner, J. C. Stitl, Cleve Reeves, C. A. S. H. Thatch and F. W. Sprague Hon, J. S. Robinson of Madison, being called on for a speech, refused to talk on the political issue, but responded with a very fine

talk on economy. NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The populist convention for Antelope county was held yesterday and demonstrated that the new free silver converts of last fall formed the predominating element, time populist was was nominated government and the revolutionists in a short office, and there is widespread distince. Important economies have been promised by the government. A new ministry follows: County clerk, J. M. Conklin; ised by the government. A new ministry follows: County clerk, J. M. Conklin; has been formed to take the place of that treasurer, A. J. Leach; shortff, James Stevendismissed by Senor Jose Cuestes, president of the Senate, who assumed the presidency of the republic of Uruguay ad interim after Brooks; coroner, Dr. A. F. Conery. The delethe assassination of President Borda. The gates elected to attend the state convention are: B. B. Richardson, J. H. Bretz, William Bratly, S. C. Fairchild, Daniel Dowling, O. A. ms, L. M. Norton, James Alderson, B. Macauley, J. F. S. Smith, W. H. Black, H.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-The populists and democrats of Knox county held their county conventions here yesterday in separate halls. The democrats asked for two places on the ticket and the proposition was promptly rejected by the populists, and a full populist ticket nominated. The demoerats nominated a treasurer and cheriff and eft the balance of the ticket blank. The celling between the two parties is very biter and the democrats are anxious to fuse with the republicans. The populists nominated the following. Treasurer, Emil Hischel clerk, Phil B. Clark; sheriff, C. W. Crandall ounty judge, John Thomas; superintendent,

HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.) The democrats, populists and silver repub-licans of Cedar county held county conven-tions here yesterday. Fusion was the principal talk. Committees from the three con ventions met in conference and agreed on the following division of county officers: Populists, clerk, judge and commissioner; democrats, treasurer, superintendent and sheriff; silver republicans, surveyor and oroner. The populists then nominated H. L. Ankeny, representative from this county, for clerk, Charles Plumleigh for judge and J. E. Benedict for commissioner. The follow-ing delegates were elected to the democratic state convention: John Goebel T. F. Seigler Harvey Hammond, A. J. Watson, W. A. Gray, P. F. Hannibaker, L. E. Jones, sr.; Major Liebun. Delegates to populist state convention; J. E. Bennett, J. H. Feiber, Lew Dennis, B. F. Baker, George Bollen, P. Pierson, E. P. Kober, C. F. Clark, Tom Johnson, Peter Vankels, W. Flint, George Bouteller, S. P. Flick, M. T. Woods, J. F. Hall, John Felber was elected chairman of the opulist central committee and James W. McDevitt of the democratic central com-

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 30,-(Special.)-The opulists and democrats of Nemaha county met in joint convention yesterday and nominated the following ticket for county offi-cers: H. A. Lambert, county judge; H. E. Peery, county clerk; A. M. Engles, county trensurer; Frank Cole, sheriff; Dr. Wilson, coroner; David McLaughlin, surveyor; M. T. Conner, county commissioner. After the nominations were completed the marriage ceremony was performed, and the two par-ties united for better and for worse, during this campaign at least.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) The Bimetallic club of Dakota county held an adjourned meeting in the court house at this place yesterday and placed in nomination a county ticket. Of those present three-fourths have been mentioned in connection with one office or another, and the assem-blage could more fittingly be described as an office-seeking crowd. The democratic leaders of the county had prepared a slate which with the possible exception of two offices was carried out. E. B. Wilbur presided as chairman and Paul Pizey as secretary, and after an ail-afternoon's session the following ticket was chosen: Judge, J. P. Carney; clerk, Herman Stoltz; treasurer, John C. Gribble; sheriff, N. R. Bræfield; coroner, B. F. Sawyer; surveyor, J. M. Woodcock; superintendent, H. J. Hopeman; clerk of courts, James G. Beacom. After the adjournment of the Bimetallic club the democrats selected the following delegates to attend the state convention: W. T. Bartlett, E. B. Wilbur, D. C. Heffernan, Paul Pizey, J. M. Barry,

C. Duggan and James Hartnett. WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—At the populist convention held here yesterday afternoon John Coyle was nomi-bated for county clerk, Miss Charlotte White for county superintendent, and C. A. Watson for coroner. The remaining offices were passed according to fusion agreement.

Nice Rain at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)-A little over half an inch of rain fell here last night. The ground had become very dry and dusty and it will help out fail plowing and late pastures. The warm weather of yesterday was of great help to the corn

shelled. The farmers are feeling in good spirits on account of better prices for farm produce. Some farmers predict that corn will not yield more than two-thirds as much as last year, but better prices and quality will more than make up. If frost holds off two weeks corn will be all right.

BRIEF CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Mishaps and Misfortunes Which Have Overtaken Humanity, BEEMER, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.)-Last started home her horse, which was hitched to a cart, became frightened and ran away As they turned the corner from Main street Miss Thomas was thrown about twenty feet against a picket fence. The horse ran Into the fence, whe'e it freed itself from harness and cart. Mics Thomas only received slight

injury. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 29.—(Special.) burgy had passed over its body.
A son of Isaac Sneed, 10 years of age, was

OTTUMWA, Ia. Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Luther Brown, liveryman, died this morning, the result of an operation. I. N. Brown, his aged father, looked at the remains, walked down to the river and com-

mitted suicide by drowning. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 29.—(Special Tele gram.)-Last night while working in a hay field three miles northeast of here a laborer, halling a few hours before from Sioux City, fell from a loaded wagon, striking his head so violently as to cause instant death. He was an elderly man. Pension papers were nd giving his name as Evan Abrams, and home Sloux City.

Revival at Hubbell.

HUBBELL, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The revival meetings which have been conducted here during the past week by Evangelist J. C. Redding, assisted by Rev. Hyron Beale, have been immensely successful. The meetings are held in an impro-vised pavillon, canopied with green branches and hung with a canvas. Mr. Redding will remain a few days longer.

Joint Lodge Picnic. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-The Modern Woodmen of America and Deyecterday. Delegations were present from nearly every lodge in the county. A very enjoyable time was had in spite of the extreme heat and dust.

Notes from Nebraska Farms. Blair people are vaising money to build nd operate a creamery.

verage of \$3,000 a day. The wheat crop of Valley county is worth nore than \$100 per capita this year.

Valley county has sent an exhibit of its products to some of the Illinois fairs. A number of farmers in the vicinity of Howell have lost hogs from the cholera. The Harding Creamery company of No. folk has leased and will hereafter operate the Battle Creek creamery.

That Grafton is to have a creamery is n

two weeks. Hog cholera is getting in its work in th vicinity of Madison. Chris Schwank has lost 100, W. J. Forney 100 and Jud Fichter

twenty-five hogs by this disease. Prospective cattle buyers from Missour and southeast Nebraska have been numerous in the vicinity of Benkelman of late, enleavoring to buy cattle, but meet with poo

The Santa Fe and the Northwestern have the contract for the transportation of 30,000 head of sheep from New Mexico to northern Nebraska. They will begin to run through Tuesday the elevators at Cedar Bluffs took in about 8,000 bushels of corn and

hogs, making a train of nineteen carloads and putting into circulation among the farmers nearly \$3,000 in one day. H. Widdersheim sold 656 bushels of winter wheat on the market at Campbell Monday for which he received 67 cents per bushe

nearly 1,000 bushels of wheat and a car of

He raised this amount of wheat on sixteen acres of ground. It averaged forty-one bushels per acre and tested sixty-one pounds to the bushel. It is thought that the beat crop will be sufficiently ripe by the 15th of September and the management of the factory expects

to start the machinery whirling at tha date. The crop is immense in all the terri tory tributary to Norfolk and the factory will be kept busy until late in the winte One of many such samples of what can be done on Nebraska soll comes from near Mc-Cool, York county. John Stellar bought ighty acres of land, paid a small sum down and gave a mortgage for \$1,500. He has tust thrashed wheat raised on the place, 2,200 bushels, worth \$1,320 at 60 cents a bushel nearly enough to pay the mortgage.

Frank Peterson is collecting the Cumin at Omaha from September 17 to 24. Mr. Peterson has canvassed the greater part of the western half of the county and has me with a great deal of encouragement from the most enterprising farmers and business non, and a fine exhibit can be expected from that locality.

Nebraska News Notes. The new flouring mill at Brainard is to

e ready for business September 10. The mill of the Crawford water works system fails to supply water enough for the Reports from Grant county are to the effethat grouse are more plentiful than for ecv

eral years. Andrew Akerson of Ong was thrown fro wagon by a runaway team and had one o

his legs broken. John Dorram of Nemaha has discovered he cannot stop a thrashing machine by stick

ing his fingers in the cogs, but it cost him

two fingers. A horse stepped on the foot of Will Hayes little daughter, of Red Cloud, Tuesday, and mashed the member so badly as to necessitate amputation.

County Treasurer Crabb says that the peo ple of Cherry county are paying their taxes nore freely and rapidly than they have for some time past.

J. Pusey Chapman of Aurora lest \$1,000 worth of horse last Monday night. His famous stallion, "Logan," got into the cats ate a bushel or two, and then fell over dead. Miss Lillian Gerecke has been tendered and has accepted a position as instructor in music and elecution at the State Normal school, Spearfish, S. D., and has resigned her position in the Stanton schools.

On last Thursday after dinner Philli-Thurtle of Fairfield lost eight stacks wheat, being ignited by a spark from the engine. The separator, belonging to Mr Ronzo, was also consumed. Colonel Pickens of McCook, under secretary of the State Board of Irrigation, has been

in Cheyenne county several days looking after irrigation matters. With the assistance of County Surveyor Willis he has been measuring the waters of Pumpkin Seed creek and other county streams. State against Frank Hepperly was the title of a case tried in Judge Poster's court at Madison, Thursday. Hepperly was charged with shooting prairie chickens in defiance

he state of the state law, and, by the evidence, was Wilbur, adjudged guilty and fined \$70 and costs, Barry, amounting in all to \$85. One man in North Platte boasts that so far this season he has killed 300 prairie chickens. As all of those have been killed out of season, it might prove quite expensive to him should it happen that someone should file complaint against him and have evidence to support the charge.

> TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 28.-A large Cuban expedition under the command of Colonel Mendez got away last night, taking a spe Mendez got away last night, taking a special trains in the suburbs under cover of darkness. The train was rushed over the Plant system to Cleveland on the Peace river near Punta Gorda, where the tug Fearless, commanded by Captain Merwin, is supposed to have been ready between 10 and 11 o'clock to take the men and their equipments out to sea to meet a larger boat on which the trip is to be completed. This party has been here for nearly two months.

Legislature.

FARCICAL FEATURES OF THE STATUTE

vening about 7 o'clock, as Miss Ed.th Thomas One Provision Makes it Impossible for a Sportsman to Secure a Bag of Came or Creel of Fish.

Our late deceased legislature did some fine work in its attempt to preserve the game and fish of this state, that is, if one looks Spooner at the law, and that is about all that is left A small child belonging to W. S. Spooner at the law, and that is about all that is left was run over in the street today and fatally for him to do. In this connection the game injured. It ran directly in front of a moving laws of Nebraska should be compared with horse and before the driver could stop the those of Minnesota or almost any other those of Minnesota or almost any other state in the union. The appropriation made drowned this morning in the Missouri river.

He was playing in a boat which was tied to the shore and in some manner fell into the water. The body was recovered.

The body was recovered. there is no one to make it his business to enforce the law, and there is only one remedy, and that is the game warden system. Minnesota's game law provides a warden and deputy for each county, giving him the same power as the sheriff of his county in connection with his office, and as he draws a good salary, he spends all of his time in protecting game, including feather, fur and fin, and with the result that the lakes are well stocked with the best of game fish, the fields are full of quall and the timber full of grouse and squirrels, while all other species of game the sportsman delights in are on a rapid increase. At no season o the year can a dealer have in his possession for the purpose of selling or shipping any fish or game, the warden having the power with or without warrant, to examine the cold storage and refrigerator houses at any time and to examine the baggage of visiting sportsmen to see that they do not take out of the state more than the allotted number of each species of fish or game. He enforces the law, and thus not only preserves the game, but makes it very unprofitable for that genus known as the "game and fish It would not have cost this state a fine day, a large crowd was expected, but their annual picnic in the City park here than it did to pass the farcical affair now on our statutes. Think of this: Any one killing a quall in season cannot have them in possession, thus laying the shooter liable to arrest as soon as he pockets the bird, and the result will be that no person will pay any attention to the law except, perhaps, city hunter who only makes short trips to lake and field. The natural result will be | gun that any man would feel proud to own Herman grain buyers are paying out an that it will be impossible to make a bag of any kind of game or fish in the state. Dave Sullivan, the sassy little Boston Apropos of 'his, it might be well for the feather, in company with his scrappy brother angler to look after Cut Off lake. Here is Spike and trainer, Patsey Haley, are today as fine a body of water as can be found in this section of the country and a natural home for bass, pickerel and other species of game fish, but how often does any one hear tember, he will meet Pediar Palmer, the of a two-pound bass, or a one-pounder for The Raw Hide used to be full of the finest anent this fight is that it ought to be a great

of fish, and lican remember, and not long ago, either, when a day spent on that dream. All the stock has been taken and legendary little river was equivalent to a work on the plant will be started in about full string of bass or pickerel, but I will venture to say that there has not been half dozen bass caught in Douglas county that would average two pounds this season. be sure one can eatch fish here, but what are they? Sun fish about the size of a piece of chalk, eatfish not any larger and, to the shame of the alleged fishermen, bass pickerel about the same size. Any Any day me can see strings of fish a yard long caught n Cut Off lake, and not a fish in the whole catch that will reach five inches in length Were these fish taken out of any of the Minnesota waters and not thrown back immediately the fisherman would find his sport, if such It can be called, rudely interupted and himself occupying a bed room provided by the state for just such graceless scamps.

> The Dupont Gun club will give a tourna-Money and nent during state fair week merchandise prizes will be offered.

The Council Bluffs Gun club and the Imaha Indians are figuring on a team shoot of about ten men to a side. The winners are to get a keg of nails, donated by Wil Krug.

Chief "Heap No Talk" Loomis is away up youder on the average list. Both Loomis and Blake are hot on the trail of the "Only

Montmorency and Carmichael, two of the old guard," are both doing very little shooting this year, claiming that business re quires attention and cannot be neglected That is all right, boys, but break away Saturday afternoon, snyway.

If anybody happens to drive up and ask you, you can tell them that Con Young and Bill Brewer of the Duponts are shooting a clip that is extremely hard to beat. Their average is something like 90 per cent. One of the most promising of the ne

shooters is Mr. Snyder of the Townsend Gun and Wheel company. This is Snyder's first year at the traps, but he frequently scores twenty-three and twenty-four out of twenty five, and is what is known as a "comer. Mr. Randlett of Council Bluffs, one of the

alcost of gentlemen and a cracking good shot, would just as soon shoot a little match of the Omaha cracks as Now, boys, you know the way; go and ge

Colonel W. H. S. Hughes, the esteemed president of the Omaha Gun club, is one of the high men on the average itst. Hughes has always had a habit of being

When Colonel Parmelee beat all the cracks at Clear Lake recently and walked off with the high average for the tournament, he made it possible to determine who is the best all round shot in the world. fine shots in America and, for that matter, in the world, were there, the targets were thrown low and swift and the birds were picked lot of Charley Grim's own make If there is anybody in the country who can beat Parmelee either at live birds or blue rocks, or both at a clatter, Omaha sportswould like to see the color of his

Alfred Carlson and John Bloomburg, the two market fishermen tried before Justice Powers on Womesday last for illegal fish-ing in Cut-Off lake, were discharged. The facts are that these two shameless poachers were arrested for fishing with "trot lines," which does not seem to be included in the prohibitory clause of the law. And while Judge Powers was probably right in letting these fellows off, they are warned here that the sportsmen of Omaha will see that they remain strictly within the confines of the statutes, and if eaught with nets or seines will be given a dose of justice that will last them for the balance of their days.

Jim Elliott has won the first of his "freefor-all" series of matches, defeating Simon Glover of Rochester, N. Y., by a score of 92 to 84. The contest was for the Kansas City Star cup, which Glover won at the Missouri state shoot held at Kaness City, Mo., May 17-22, 1897. The Star trophy was ehot for on May 21 **exty-three entries being made for the great match. Glover, C. C. Herrman, Lamb and Crabill tied for the cup with twenty-five straight. On the shoot-off at five birds, Glover won by scoring 5. Crabill dropped his third tie bird, Lamb his fourth and Herrman, his fifth, Among the entries were Charlie Budd, Fred Gilbert, Rolla Heikes, Harvey McMurchy, Jim Elliott, the previous holder of the cup, Frank Parmelee Chris Gottlieb, and many other rattling good ones. Elliott's score in race was twenty-eight, losing his sixth and twenty-fourth birds, the latter falling dead-out of bounds. Elliott and Budd were to shoot for the Dupont trophy at Eau Claire,

Major J. M. Taylor, who has been identified with the trap-shooting and kennel col-umns of the American Field for some years. has severed his connection with that paper, and has accepted an offer from the Sportsmen's Review. The many friends of the major will be glad to learn that, now that he is relieved from the handlesp under which he has been laboring for some time,

he will be seen frequently at trap-shooting four hours, twenty-three minutes and eight take part and there will be a severe struggle Billy Townsend is shooting five birds in

fine form. At the last club shoot he scored forty-four out of a possible forty-five, with one dead out of bounds. This gait is good nough to go to the races on.

Frank Parmelce, G. W. Loomis, W. D. Townsend, Colonel Ray and H. McDonald were all down at the Plattamouth Gun urnament, and, as is customary with Omaha theoters, they brought back their share of

John Petty has a private snap to the way of a fishing place, where the black bass are so thick that all you have to do is to reach down and fill your pockets. John is going out in a few days and will be prepared to furnish all his friends with fish. Send in your address.

Charles Bauercamper, with the Townseul shell crimper and within a week will put t on the market. It is a most movel little machine and a great labor caver. It has a capacity of eighty shells a minute.

The match at 100 blue rocks between C. Randlett and Frank Crabill, both of Council bluffs, came off last Thursday and was won by Mr. Crabill on the small margin of two birds. At fifty birds Mr. Randlett had a lead of four birds, he having scored fortysix out of fifty to Crabill's forty-two. At seventy-five birds the contestants were even, and at the finish the scores stood eightynine to eighty-seven, cracking good scores for anybody to make. The gentlemen are thinking of shooting another match, which, if they do, will be very interesting from the fact of their being so evenly matched.

Speaking of matches what is the matter with Gus Bierscheim taking a shy at lett, Crabill, or some of the others? He is

Since the Dupont Gun club are anxious shoot a team race, what is the matter with the Omahas arranging to shoot them say a series of three races, ten men to a side, one match on each club grounds, and then toes a dollar to see where the deciding race would be shot? Now get together, boys.

A most pleasant surprise was perpetrated on Colonel W. H. S. Hughes, the honored president of the Omaha Gun club, Saturday When he arrived at the club grounds and started to remove his old Lefever from its gun case, imagine his surprise to find therein a handsome new \$80 Greener, a token of friendship and esteem from the club members of the Omaha Gun club. The gun was ordered by the committee having the matter in charge, and was made especially for Mr. Hughes, being an excellent duplicate in weight and measurements of Mr. Hughes old gun, but of the highest modern finish, a

Dave Sullivan, the sassy little Boston somewhere on the broad bosom of the bill lowy Atlantic, enroute for the home of the stocky English champion, for the world's honor in the midget class. All I can say one. The Boston lad knows nothing but fight and will be hard to rout, and yet I am constrained to pick the Johnny Bull for a winner. Both have had considerable experience but Sullivan lacks several of the qualities that go to make up a great man, while Palmer possesses them all

OMAHA IS NOT OUT OF THE RACE Its Chances Good for Securing National L. A. W. 1898 Meet.

The following article which appeared in the Pedal, a St. Louis cycle paper, recently, goes to show that Omaha has the support of the entire west and some of the east in her efforts to get the national meet in 1898; Who gets the national meet for '28? is a question to be decided at the next national assembly to be held in St. Louis February

next.

Indianapolis wants it, is making a strong play for it, and although she has just entered the field she feels sure the victory is already won. Possibly it is, but it is the opinion of many that later developments will show things in a reversed order. In a recent issue of a well known cycling publication an Indianapolis press bureau article was headed: "Omaha Out of the article was headed: "Omaha Out of the Race." Just where this information came from is not known, but it is generally conceded by posted parties that the "Hoosier City" considered Omaha out of the race simply because she had entered and supposed herself to be the whole thing. She could not be blamed for so doing, as it was but an ordinary Hoosier trick.

Indianapolis, the infant entrant in this great race, boasts of her many excellent and superior advantages and puts forth as inducements hotel accommodations, cycle paths, miles of asphall streets and fast track, to be built if she is successful in securing the meet. Omaha has made no boasts as yet, but has been working steadily for the last two years, making preparations to handle the meet for '98 whether successful or not. At the national meet held last year in Louisville, Omaha made by far the best showing of any of the thousands of visitors attending and by so doing she made many staunch friends and can now rely on a strong support from Kentucky. On the other hand Indianapolis failed to make herself either heard or seen, but was nevertheless in strong force when Omaha held her banquet in her headquarters at the Louisville hotel.

Early last March Omaha formed a stock.

Louisville hotel.

Early last March Omaha formed a stock, company, with \$25,000 capital, for the purpose of building a third-mile cement track whether or not her effor's are awarded with the success justly due her. Should she with the success justly due her. Should she successful in carrying her point there is more money at her finger tips to be use in making the meet an unprecedented success and entertaining visitors in a manner that would create a general satisfaction among all.

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The Transmississisppi Exposition to be held in that city next year should alone be enough to show the cycling public the proper place to decide the next cycling national championships.

Omaha has hotel accommodations and parks galore, miles of asphalt and macadam streets, a cinder path skirting the picturesone banks of the "Big Moddy" for nine miles north of the city, where it enters the village of Florence, where the wheelmen could spend a day of pleasure beyond the anticipation of any, a day that would cause our Hoosier friends with their broad ripple, run to reclothe themselves in their infant garments and hang out the flag of true. Indianapolis was decidedly mistaken in her ideas concerning the Gaie City of the midwest, for at the present stage of the game Omaha can ride rings around her and handle a national cycling event in a far more satisfactory manner than any of her opponents. Philadelphia has pledged her support for Omaha, and many other divisions east of the great river are ready and willing to work for her, and as a matter of course, the entire west will stand by her till the hattle is won or lost.

The Hooter City claims to be in the center of the masses of Leigue of American Wheelmen members, and possible she is, but why should that secure her the meet? Omaha is in a locality where league members are not in abundance, but scarce, because none of the national events have been in her direction and dissatisfaction is brooding in the breasts of many at the treatment they have received at the hands of the great organization. A meet held in the west would do far more toward the general promotion of the league than if it were held in any other part of the country. It would greatly increase the membership where it is most needed, and enable the league to procure a foothold in a part where the secsion struggle has been the flercest. Under all probabilities it would be the means of securing free transportation o of scuring free transportation of bicycles over many of the western roads, a concession that would be regarded as a signal victory for the League of American Wheelmen and a demonstration of its ability to uphold wheelmen's rights, and at the same time prove that a national meet, recom-to none, could be held west of the Mis

The above article is but one of the many favoring Omaha that have appeared in ferent cycle publications throughout country and shows that if her wheel could have the finzneial support of the bus-iness men of the city that it would be a comparatively easy matter to capture the big meet in 1898. Some action must be taken at once in the matter and the sugges-tion offered by D. W. Fich seems to be the best and easiest way to decide the question Mr. Fitch's idea is to have five representative wheelmen, five members of the Commercial club, five Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and five directors of the Exposition association meet and decide whether or not Omaha wants the meet, and if she does, find ways and means of securing and handling it.

Lowers Hundred-Mile Record. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.-The America amateur 196-mile bievele record was again broken here yesterday, James C. Miller rid-

St. Paul 1 0 4 8 5 4 1 7 2-32 Grand Rapids 0 3 3 4 0 2 2 0 2-18

Score second game:

Base hits: St. Paul, 7; Grand Rapids, 8 Errors: St. Paul, 2; Grand Rapids, 2; Bat-teries: St. Paul, Mullane and Spies; Grand Rapids, O'Donnell and Fear,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, Indianapolis 41 Detroit Minneapolls Grand Rapids Kansas City Games today: St. Paul at Detroit; Mil-vaukee at Indianapolis; Kansus City at Columbus; Minneapolis at Grand Rapids.

Scores of the Western Association. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 29.-Score; Base hits: Rockford, 13; Burlington, 5 Grors: Rockford, 3; Burlington, 6; Bat-erles: Rockford, Babbitt and Huff; Bur-ington, Cooms and Willams.

Base hits: Feoria, 6; Quincy, 10. Errors: Peoria, 2; Quincy, 0. Batteries: Peoria, Burris and Quinn; Quincy, Hackett and DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 29,-Score;

Oubuque 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 1 *- 8 Des Moines 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1- 6 Cedar Rapids ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 5 St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 4 5 St. Joseph ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 4 5 Errors: Cedar Rapids, 6; St. Joseph, 5 Errors: Cedar Rapids, 2; St. Joseph, 5 Batterles: Cedar Rapids, Mahaffey and Mayer; St. Joseph, Kane and Housen.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29.—The Paw-uckets played a patched-up Cleveland team today and the Indians were not in it at any stage of the game. Attendance, 1,500. Score Base hits: Pawtucket, 17; Cleveland, 7 Errors: Pawtucket, 2; Cleveland, 4. Bat teries: Pawtucket, Todd and F. Beaumont Cleveland, Brown and McAllister,

Columels Lose at Paterson PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.-The hom eam won an exhibition game from Louis ville today by bunched hitting. Score: Paterson 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-Louisville 0 0 1 7 0 0 0 0 0-Base hits: Paterson, 13; Louisville, 6 Errors: Paterson, 5; Louisville, 4 Bat-teries: Viau and Westlake; Louisville, Me-Geo and Budles. Gee and Butler.

GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS. South Omnhas Wallop the Metz Bros.

at the Old Fort.
Out at the old Fort Omaha grounds yes erday the South Omahas played an article of ball that the Metz Bros,' team couldn't tary, get around. The Brewers, however, put up fine opposition and made the affair as interesting as anybody would wish. A purse of \$30 depended on the outcome. The features of the game were the brilliant playing of Backus and Bowles of the Metz

Impire: Creighton, Attendance, 400. Grand Island Defeats Fremont. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)-The Fremont and Grand Island Telegram.)—The Fremont and Grand Island

thams played the first of two games in
this city today, the home club winning in
a very interesting game by the score of
\$\$ to 6. Earring the first inning, the fieldling of the visiting team was brilliant. The
umpiring of Fritz was very unsatisfactory,
but he gave neither team the best of it.
The dedding of Second Baseman Baier and
First Baseman Perkins of the visitors was
especially fine. Score:

Grand Island 3 9 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 - 8
Fremont 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 - 6
Base bits: Grand Island 10: Fremont 7

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Felegram.)—The game here today between the Omaha Brewing Association team and West Point was won by West Point, Mahaffey pitched a fine game for West Point and but for two errors in the sixth inning would have shut the Brewers out. The same teams play here tomorrow. Score: West Point, 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 7-4
Base hits: West Point, 9; Brewers, 8
Errors: West Point, 4; Brewers, 2 Earned
runs: West Point, 2; Brewers, 0, Two-base
hits; Corbett, Waller, Double plays: Fetz
to Waller; Camp to Kleffner to Reinhard,
Batteries: Brewers, Bublitz and Vapor;
West Point, Mahaffey and Lacey.

Fairfield Bents Nelson The second of a series of three ball game etween Nelson and Fairfield, Nelson hav-The game was closely contested and would have done credit to professionals. Fairfield was victorious by a score of 4 to 3. The attendance numbered about 1,500.

Ten of the best players in the city will which were on a top shelf.

each day's play: First evening: Gillespie plays Bancker, Cullingham plays Caldwell, Williams plays Morsman, Young glays Lake, Millard plays

Assent Second evening: Gillespie plays Williams, Bancker plays Cullingham, Caldwell plays Coung, Lake plays Haskell, Morsman plays

Miliard.
Third evening: Gillespie plays Lake,
Bancker plays Caldwell, Morsman plays
Haskell, Williams plays Miliard, Cullingham plays Young.
Fourth evening: Gillespie plays Cullingham, Bancker plays Williams, Caldwell
plays Morsman, orsman, Lake plays Millard, Haskell ays Young. Fifth evening: Gillespie plays Morsman, ullingham plays Haskell, Young plays Wilams, Millard plays Caldwell, Bancker plays

Lake.
Sixth evening: Gillespie plays Haskell,
Bancker plays Millard, Cullingham plays
Williams, Caldwell plays Lake, Morsman
plays Young.
Seventh evening: Gillespie plays Caldwell,
Bancker plays Marsman, Lake plays Cald ancker plays Morsman, Lake plays Cul-ngham, Haskell plays Williams, Young lagham. Has Highth evening: Gillespie plays Young, aldwell plays Williams, Cullingham plays Illard, Hancker plays Haskell, Morsman, lays Lays Plays Lake.
Ninth evening: Gillespie plays Miliard,
Haskell plays Caldwell, Morsman plays Cullingham, Bancker plays Young, Williams

BURGLARS CONTINUE THEIR WORK. Police Profess to Be Ignorant of the

Offenses. Burglars made another raid upon the western section of the city Saturday night, and thoroughly ransacked two residences. The police claim they know nothing of the cases and refuse to give any information in connection with the repeated burglaries and thefts which are being perpetrated in all portions of the city almost nightly.

The house of Charles B. Wright, 4240 Parnam street, was entered some time Saturday night, and bureaus and other articles of furniture turned upside down in an endeavor to gather in the booty. The family of Mr. Wright was away at the time the robbery occurred, and it is not known h much property was taken, but the theft is considerable.

The house of John Reynolds, near Fortyfirst and Farnam streets, was also broken into the same night and numerous small articles taken. The thieves had not had ufficient time to thoroughly explore the house when they were frightened away. Among other things taken was a small savings bank containing about \$3.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR AMUSEMENTS. CHEST CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE

The Woodwards had two houses yesterday that packed the Creighton theater from top to bottom. "The Banker's Son" was the bill. Miss Irene Franklin scored a hit with her clever specialties. Tonight the company will celebrate its 100th performance and handsome souvenirs will be presented to everyone. Wednesday and Thursday Nat C. Goodwin's three act comedy, "Tangled Up," and Friday and Saturday William Gillette's great comedy, "The Private Scere-

CARRIERS WILL GO TO THE COAST. Railronds Come to Their Rescue and

They Decide to Proceed CHICAGO, Aug. 29,-The Chicago delegation of letter carriers to the national convention will ignore President John M. Parsons and go to San Francisco. This was determined after a spirited debate at a meeting of branch No. 11 this afternoon, C. S. Stevens, chairman, and F. W. Campbell and W. J. Hennessey, members of the national executive board, assured the delegates that Parsons not only had no power to change the convention place, but would not be per mitted to work any such scheme. Three o the railroads, the Northwestern, Rock Island and Burlington, repudiated the action of the Western Passenger a sociation, which refused reduced rates and individually offered the delegates a rate of one fare for the round delegates a rate of one fare for the round trip. On Saturday Chairman Caldwell au-

ONE FARE RATE TO THE COAST

thorized all lines to follow suit.

Special Inducement to Assist the Letter Carriers to San Francisco. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.-The Colorado Midlend has announced a rate of the regular fare one way for the round trip from Denver to San Francisco, tickets good for thirty days, to be on sale one day only, Septem-

This sudden action on the part of General Passenger Agent Balley was brought about by the report from Chicago that the 600 delegates to the letters carriers' convention in San Francisco had been eldetracked in Chicago owing to their inability to secure rates further west. Mr. Bailey wired informing the Rock Island people of his action, and urging upon them the importance of sending the delegates through to San Francisco. He has not yet received an

CRACK A BANK SAFE AND ESCAPE. Citizens Fire Promiseuously Into the

Building, but Hit No One. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.—A special to the Pimes from Elmdale, Kan., says: Shortly after midnight this morning cracksmen literally blew the vault of the Exchange bank to pieces. Nitro-glycerine was used thres PLAN A ROUND-ROBIN TOURNAMENT. times and the explosions were heard for miles. Before the third explosion occurred Tennis Players of the City Will Have the citizens surrounded the bank and fired Another Competition. Into it promisciously. During the great ex-Beginning Tuesday evening a lawn tennis citement the robbers escaped from a rest tournament on a plan not heretofore at-tempted will be started on the courts of the Omaha Tennis club on Harney street. See 128 silver dollars

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Good Demand for Corn. All Druggists. BEEMER, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special.)-J. Established 1839. L. Baker is shelling out about 10,000 bushels of corn which he is shipping as fast as ing 100 miles on a quarter-mile track in