Nebrask's Base Ball Team Well Tried Out Against Omaha.

MEMBEIS SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS

Conders and Team Play Made Better by Renson of the

Hard Experience.

The first real opportunity which the studenu of the University of Nebraska have had to take an inventory of the capacities and possibilities of their base ball squad cans during the last week in the shape of three games with the Omaha leaguers on Unversity field and the result was on the very satisfying to the collegiate Despite the disagreeable weather which marred two of the games, those two, taken in connection with the last one, payed under more favorable circumsances, were sufficient to demonstrate that tle 'varsity team this year is to be something better than usual, and that is saying

emething worth while. To the players, too, and especially to captain Bell, the contests with the proessionals proved a most valuable standard which to gauge their own abilities. The boys feel that they have derived much benefit from their encounter with the paid, crack players and hereafter many little clever playing tricks and eccentricities which "Pa" Rourke's men use will be seen

Despite the fact that the league team Storey is a leftfielder. easily took all three games, the spectators sien, for there was much good ball playing Cutcheon. It reads: mixed in. The first game was the most unfortunate for the 'varsity, as the men had stage fright for fair and fumbled and errored around in divers ways, as if they had never done it right in their lives. The second day they had recovered from this feature, but on that occasion the weather man interraned to spoil the sport by sending a driggling rain along. The third game was the real thing. It was an ideal day, the field was dry and snappy ball resulted. All in all, the collegians showed up so well that Bill Rourke opened up and pronounced them "a mighty good college team" when he returned to Omaha.

Much of the interest to the university students lay not so much in watching the game as in noting the work of the 'varsity players. Bobby Gaines, the best allaround athelete in the school, was in fine fettle during his occupancy of the box. He throws a tantalizing ball, which batters don't hit far when they do find it, and at critical moments he comes along with restful strike-outs. Bobby's head is always with him, too, even when they are landing on him hard, and he is a good sticker, being one of the reliable hitters of the team.

Leatherby, the new freshman twirler, who made so good playing around northern Nebraska last summer, has phenomenal speed, with evidences of uncertain control here and there. He struck out five Omaha men in two innings he pitched, however. Captain Bell has had the good sense to play out in the far garden, not changing

immensely "Sticks" DePutron in center field is again the one real "phenom" of the team. His star catches of apparently impossible files will be a tradition after he leaves school and won him his very first year the sobriquet of the "circus catcher." The best thing about "Sticks," however, is that he always does it. His grandstand work is just as reliable as it is flashy. This is largely because he is a very fast runner and quick starter, being the best sprinter on the team, and also to his unerring

judgment.

Hood is again at third base and has a regular "Dolan" shoot to first. It is something fierce. He is a good batter as well. Townsend is playing the infield at second base a good deal this year, while still keeping up his pitching. Here is the most valuable man on the team, for he is a whirlwind infielder, a pitcher as good as any in the squad, an outfielder of such range and capacity and reliability that they hate to let him play anywhere else, and withal a steady hitter.

"Dusty" Rhodes, test year's captain and the best first base player, according to is a potentate of dignity and power. professionals who have played against him, that ever donned an amateur's suit in Nebrasks, is doing his usual stunt at shortstop. Rhodes in not certain as yet, but is showing his old grace, which has never been duplicated at the 'varsity. There

"Ike" Raymond is again on first base charity.

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ATHLETICS AT UNIVERSITY and to a trap, so they say. From indications Raymond will better his batting TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEMS this year, and it wouldn't be anything to be ashamed of if he didn't.

is the foxiest coacher since the time of old "Dad" Moore, who could jolly up the sickest bunch of teammates that ever walked. Bender, the foot ball star balfback, has added a mask and protector stunt to his pitching job and has made good both Individual Work Gratifying to the places. His throw to second from behind the bat is worse than his throw to the bat from the box, true and lightning-like. Thomas, the new pitcher, an Indian boy, was given a five-inning tryout. He was hit freely, but has speed, and is promising for a first year man. Sheimer, the freshman outfielder, proved himself a good actor

in the right pasture during one game. Manager of Athletics McCutcheon of the base ball schedule for 'varsity nine and announces it as follows:

April 17-24-Rock Island league team, at

April 17-24—Rock Island league team, at Iowa City.
April 26—Coe college, at Iowa City.
April 28—Grinnell college, at Iowa City.
April 28—St. Mary's college, at Iowa City.
May 1—Knox college, at Iowa City.
May 3—Cornell college, at Mount Vernon.
May 6—Nebraska, at Iowa City.
May 10—Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
May 12—Luther college, at Decorah, Ia.
May 13—Upper Iowa, at Fayette,
May 14—Knox college, at Galesburg.
May 15—Lombard university, at Galesburg.
May 16—Illinois, at Champaign.
May 17—Purdue, at Lafayette. Ind.
May 20—Grinnell, at Iowa City.
May 23—Simpson college, at Indianola.
May 24—Ames college, at Ames, Ia.
May 25—Cornell, at Iowa City.
May 26—Cornell, at Iowa City.
May 30—Minnesota, at Cedar Rapids,
May 31—Coe, at Cedar Rapids,
Mr. McCutcheou says that Iowa will have

Mr. McCutcheon says that Iowa will have eropping out in the Nebraskans' play, for a very good team this season. L. E. Storey there is no one so quick to see a good stunt has just been selected captain, to take the and to imitate it as a college athlete. They place of Billy Dubois, who was chosen at all have their eyes open for details of form the close of last season, but who could not and of system as well and nothing that is keep up sufficient school work to graduate on an eight-hour basis and compete with track obstacles twice with terrific vim going on around them gets away, even and play ball too, so he dropped out early though it may be successful against them. this spring. Dubots was a third baseman.

Iowa's foot ball schedule for next fall has were nevertheless not without real diver- also been practically completed by Mr. Mc-

October 11—Drake college, at Iowa City.
October 18—Simpson college, at Iowa City.
October 25—Minnesota, at Iowa City.
November 1—Ames college, at Iowa City.
November 8—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 15—Probably Nebraska, at Iowa

City

Sphere of Acti

ity. November 27—Illinois, at Champaign.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university gives romise of exhibiting some base ball activity this season. The students have orscarcely hoped for this year.

most of the colleges in Nebraska and with a an eight-bour convention to a convention few beyond the border. The season may not be a very successful one as far as winning games is concerned, but it marks Wesleyan's entry into the field on a firm and permanent basis. W. B. Smith of University Place is manager of the team.

EDNA MAY MAKES A BIG HIT Indian Prince Her Devoted Admirer and Lavishes Presents Upon Her.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) himself to the infield just because he is still appearing in "Kittle Grey" at the

well known figure in London society. Kumar has become absolutely Edna's shadow. He is to be seen about her everywhere, shopping in the West End, meeting in the park, lunching and dining at various restaurants, while every evening he site admiring her from stalls. He has loaded

Edna with splendid presents. The other night she made a decided sensation at the Savoy hotel by appearing in a very smart frock blazing with all the Kuch Bohar crown jewels, valued at nearly \$2,000,000, which were presented to her by the rajah. This came to the ears of the maharajah, who forthwith visited Edua and demanded that she restore the gems, which, besides being of immense value, are crown property, and it is not in the power of anyone, not excepting himself, to give them away. He is prince of a native state of Bengal, India, a triffe larger than Rhode Island, very fertile and like most Indian states, very rich. It has a population of about 600,000 persons. The maharajah, or sovereign, is entitled to a salute of thirteen guns, not so many as some of the other native rulers, but enough to show that he

Race Autos for Charity.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) NICE, April 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Georges Prade are to race are no angles to his game; he receives the their automobiles 125 miles for \$200, each ball with a sweep and throws it in grand driving a forty-horse-power Mercedes The stakes will be given to motor.

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Called for Minneapolis.

MOVE IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY

Discussion of Shorter Work Day Leads to Plan for Settlement of

More Causes of Disagreement.

There is to be held in Minneapolis in September a meeting unique in the United Princess States. Similar meetings have been held n England and an attempt was made to State University of Iowa has completed the hold one in New York some time ago, but it did not cover the country, as will the one to be held at Minneapolis. At this meeting will be present representatives of persons employing large numbers of persons industry, and the representatives of the persons so employed.

> conditions in the city of Minneapolis, which | whole week. are common to all industrial centers regardless of size. A year or more ago the for shorter hours was the principal plea | popularity. of the workers and upon this subject they met with the strongest opposition. Emthey

factories in cities where a ten-hour work day prevailed. This statement led to the formation of a local society for the propagation of the idea of an eight-hour work day in all parts of the country. Local societies were formed in the states of New October 4-Iowa State Normal school, at York, Pennsylvania, Alabama and California, while in cities of other states the matter was taken up by persons interested. It was proposed that a national eight-hour convention be held in Minneapolis, and the

Sphere of Activity Expands.

While the eight-hour discussion was going on other questions attracted the attention of the promoters. The shorter work day was seen to be but one phase of the ganized an athletic association, adopting labor question, and persons attracted to the the intercollegiate constitution, and consid- original organization began to discuss erable money has been raised for equipping | branches of the subject. The general disand uniforming the team. There is a good cussion led to a closer study of labor quesdiamond and, if possible, the grounds will tions by the employers and employes of be fenced and seating provided, but this is Minneapolis, who were connected with the movement for the eight-hour convention, Games have already been scheduled with and the result was that it was changed from of employers and employes, at which every phase of the labor question will be dis cussed. The National Eight-Hour league of America loaned its machinery to the new movement, and it was decided that for the purposes of the convention that organization would be continued, but that it would disband upon the assembling of the convention and leave its successor to be chosen by the delegates and representatives pres-

ent at that time. The movement has created considerable interest wherever it has been discussed. The city of Minneapolis through its Commercial club and similar organizations has LONDON, April 12 .- (New York World raised the sum of \$5,000, to be used in Cablegram-Special Teelgram.)—Edna May, caring for the convention. Local committhe fascinating New York actress, who is tees composed of some of the most prominent capitalists have been formed, working captain, and he is as usual a big circus Apollo theater, lately made a great con-met. He is hitting hard and fairly safe quest, that of Rajah Kumar, the son and chairmen of the various subcommittees. under a general committee composed of the and his base running is above reproach. heir of the maharajah of Kuch Bohar, one and it is expected that representatives will sota State university, is president of the man of the finance committee. The Minnespecial committee. G. L. Rockwell is sec- state. retary of the general committee and is building up the movement. He has sent letters to men prominent in business and political life, to United States senators and others, all of whom approve the plan of the

convention. Expressions of Prominent Men. Grover Cleveland writes: "I anticipate good results from the conference which the Eight Hour league has set on foot * * * provided that all parties are actuated by the proper sentiment and motives and meet with a determination to accomplish real and substantial results." Carroll D. Wright approves the plan and says: "Such a conference must in the nature of things accomplish some good." Letters commending the movement were received from Seuators Foster, Mason, Turner, Frye, Perkins, Warren, Penrose, John P. Jones, Mc-Cumber and McComas, and from President Eliot of Harvard university, President Harper of Chicago university and other prominent educators.

The plan of representation is through the organization of branches of the National Eight-Hour league, whose delegates will be regularly accredited to the convention. In addition to these there will be especial invitations issued to the officers of the American Federation of Labor, officers of national and international trades upion, to prominent employers of labor, to the mayors, engineers and heads of department of others as may have a deep interest in the questions affecting labor.

Special invitations will be issued to the members of the Civic federation, the society recently organized, with Senator Hanna at its head, for the settlement of

Ropes for Much.

Mr. Rockwell, secretary of the Minneapolis association, is in the city and will remain until tonight. This afternoon he will hold a conference with labor leaders and others of the city at the Labor Temple for the purpose of forming a local asso ciation and will outline the plans of the organization. Speaking of the matter he

"We expect to have the most importan meeting ever held in the United States on this subject. In the west there are hundreds of employers and employes who do not understand the present labor situation. In the east there are many who have experienced all of the trouble and have in measure found grounds upon which many of the questions can be settled temporarily at least. We will get these men together and they will discuss all questions and we hope that they will arrive at some solution of the many questions which are agi tating the labor world. What we hope to see is some plan evolved which will make labor conditions over the United States as near uniform as possible and will at the same time make those conditions much better than at present. If eight hours were universally the length of the workday in the United States no employer would have just cause for complaint, and we all know that local conditions often make it impossible for the manufacturers in one community to successfully compete with those of another territory not so well favored, naturally, as the one which finds itself at a disadvantage.

"What the result of the convention will be is something that cannot be foretold. The program for the four days' session has the United States no employer would have

not been perfected, but it will take a wide scope, and the convention will, I hope, be the genesis of a movement, national in its scope and practical in its operation, which will create a feeling of friendship between employer and employe which does not now

"The chief difference between the society I have in view and the organization at which Mr. Hanna is the head is that I would have the troubles between labor and capital made impossible by mutual discussion and agreement, while the Civic association is for the purpose of settling trouble after it has developed."

AMERICANS SHINE AT SHOW

Cantacusene, Formerly Julia Dent Grant, Easily the Queen of Horse Fair.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 12 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Princess in factories and other branches of material | Cantacuzene, formerly Julia Dent Granidaughter of General Fred Grant, has easily been the queen of the borse show, which The proposed meeting grow out of labor has monopolized social activity here for the

Under the patronage of several eminently aristocratic French and Russian women unions of that city decided to make a de- the diminutive American princess is rapmand for shorter hours and improved con- idly forging ahead socially and already ditions generally. Several strikes ensued leads an extremely select circle of her own. which resulted in compromises, which, Her demure, yet dashing, manner has made said to be "mutually satisfactory," were her a great favorite, while a few timely satisfactory to neither party. The demand pranks have done much to increase her

For example, last Thursday afternoon at the horse show, when Charles Piquet ployers said that they were willing per- was hesitating about mounting a horse on sonally to concede the shorter hours, but account of the animal's wicked temper, the that it could not be done, as it would mean princess had the saddle changed, and the destruction of their business, as mounted, despite the vigorous protests of could not operate their shops her friends, and took the horse over the without allowing a previous niff of even the highest walls and fences.

Another young American beauty, the Marquise Carlet de la Rosiere, formerly Edith Tilghman, daughter of Colonel Frederick Tilghman of New York, also created a sensation by winning the prize for pacers with an imported Kentucky team which she drove berself in splendid style. The American colony made a great dis-

play at the horse show throughout the reek. All the titled wives attended faithfully, of course, in new and dazzifug toilets

Countess de Castellane alone was missing, being detained in the south of France, where she is working most generously among the peasants to insure Count Boni's re-election to the Chamber of Deputies. Mesdames Kernochan and Stuyvesant Fish have arrived from Monte Carlo and will spend a few weeks here.

FRENCH RED TAPE ABSURDITY

Convicted Thier Gets Stolen Property in Preference to Rightful

Owner.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 12 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Elsie Daniels, the daughter of an American merchant here, has just had an illustration of French red tape in all its beauty. Her chambermaid stole from her some time ago a sum of money and jewels. The plunder she still had concealed about her person when she was arrested. On being put in jail the servant had to deposit with the registrar of the prison the valuables she had with her, and, of course, she had to hand over the stolen property with what-

The maid was sentenced to prison for six months, her term expiring yesterday. As soon as she was released both the servant be present from every state in the union. and her former mistress appeared before Cyrus Northrup, president of the Minne- the registrar to claim their property. The official, though he well knew the facts, general committee. J. B. Cilfilian is chair- argued that he must return the valuables to the person holding the receipt for them. sota senators are chairmen of committees and thereupon gave the stolen money and for especial work and Governor Van Sant | Jewels to the thief, who promptly disaphas been drafted to perform duty on a peared. Miss Daniels will now sue the

Goubel, the inventor, who has designed now devoting his personal attention to and intended to build immediately the largest submarine vessel yet attempted, in which he meant to travel from Brest to New York with a crew of twenty persons, is dangerously ill. His project naturally has been deferred.

CONVICT'S ROMANCE FATAL

Shoots Girl Who Resents His Attentions and is Killed by Soldiers After a Fight.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) SASSARA, Island of Sardinia, April 12 .-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Convict "48" was shot in a cave on the penal island of Caprens after he had wounded the soldier sent to run him down.

"No. 48" was once an official of the Italian postal service. After being sent here for some crime he behaved so well he was given certain privileges, among them being an occasional walk at large on the island. In his walks he happened to see and fell in love with a beautiful girl named Annunziata del Innocenti, the daughter of a fruit farmer. Naturally enough she was not flattered by his attentions and plainly told him so.

The next time "No. 48" was out walking he shot at the girl, wounded her in the arm and fled to the rocky hills in the center of cities, to the governors of state and to such the island, where there was a cave which he had fortified to some extent and where he had laid in a store of ammunition. The garrison scoured the island and at last found him in the cave. The troopers called on him to surrender, but he refused, opened fire on them and kept it up until he was killed.

> CONVICTS CHEER THE KING One Notable Exception Creates a Seneation in Old Portland

Prison. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward had a queer experience this week. He had been enthusiastically cheered by the

with only as if he had been insubordinate

convicts in Portland penitentiary while he was paying the institution a surprise visit, and while graciously bowing his acknowl- the last few days. The trot line was edgments, was startled by the impudent question shouted by a convict from the "Well, Johnny, is that all you're going to do for your white slaves?" The criminal phalanz was as much startled at this break as a London drawing

room would have been, and applauded as the offender was hustled off to a cell. The king, however, left a request with the governor that the man should be dealt

to a warden. Alleged Anarchist Released.

Fire on a Transport.

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pianos and organs are included in this sale (no reserves). Every one marked with both the retail and sale prices in plain figures. No more will be asked, no less taken. Here is the opportunity of a decade. This stock of pianos which we close out is known to represent the greatest number of leading

makes, for it contains as many standard, high grade pianos as is usually found in several separate firstclass plane stores. Well known leaders like the Knabe, the Kranich & Bach, the Kimball, the Hallet & Davis, the Krell, the Sterling, the Schumann, in Gran Pianos, Cabinet Grands, Upright and Cottage Grands. Together with the popular standard grades, such as the Mathushek, the Needham, the McPhail, the

Melville Clark, the Hospe, the Whitney, the Hinze, the Wesser, the Mendelssohn, the Tiffany, the Lighte & Co., the Victor and many others Nowhere else will you find so large an assortment of first-class, medium grade and dependable planes under one roof.

Owing to the crowded condition of our warerooms and warehouse room, goods at the depot and others on the way, we are forced to make the sacrifice; sacrifice not only of our profits, on the instruments, but a slice of the cost as well. They must be sold.

The loss on cost and profit to us and the real saving to the buyer will reach thousands of dollars. The conditions compel us to act and nothing but an enormous cut into the prices and cost will move them. No regard to former prices or costs defers us from closing them out in the next two weeks. Beginning Monday, April 14th, we will inaugurate the greatest money-saving plane sale on high

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MYSTERIOUS THEFTS SOLVED

Apparently Respectable Tea and Coffee Merchant Fills House with Plunder.

Road Wagon and Double Sleigh Are Among Numerous Articles Found by Officers in a Search of

Man's Residence.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- In the residence occupied by a man known as George T. Howard, at Ridgewood, N. J., the police have made a startling discovery. For two years Howard, his wife and a 10-year-old son have lived at Ridgewood, where the man was highly respected. He was known as a tea and coffee merchant doing business in New York. Thefts soon began to occur in all the country surrounding, horses and carriages were missed, freight depots were looted and farm houses and barns were entered promiscuously. Finally two horses and carriages were stolen from Murray, N. Y. One of the horses wore a peculiarlyshaped shoe, by which it was tracked for twenty miles, the trail ending in Howard's

barn, where the property was found. Search warrants were at once issued, the house was entered and found to be filled with all sorts of plunder. Only Mrs Howard was at home. Mr. Howard had disappeared, as had the boy, who fied to Jersey City, where he was found and arrested, but in the meantime he had communicated with his father and took his arrest with the greatest degree of composure, even smiling contemptuously at the police when they tried to make him tell where his father had gone.

Then the exploration of the house began. On the back porch was found a nearly new road wagon. In the hallway was a new double sleigh. How it was put inside the door the police cannot explain. The house has fourteen rooms and each room was full of goods. Three wagon loads of property were taken to the village lockup in Ridgewood, and, as the available space in the lockup was filled, officers were put in charge of the remainder of the stuff, which ran from fancy embroidery to new

GAME WARDEN IS KEPT BUSY

Ponchers at Cut Off Lake and Streams in This Vicinity Demand Attention.

Deputy Game Warden Counsman is be ginning to get busy with the peachers, who since the season for fishing opened in Nebraska, have been making depredatory visits to Cut Off lake and the streams in this vicinity. He has siezed and destroyed one seine and confiscated one trot line in mounted with 400 hooks and was carried by a party which stopped to wait for the East Omaha car on Sixteenth street Friday night. While waiting for the car they became communicative and let it be known that their destination was Cut Off lake. The party was not stopped, but when the car arrived they had no line, while the warden was making arrangements to have one destroyed. The seine, which was about fifty feet in

length and eight feet deep, was found drying upon a fence. No preliminaries were indulged in, the warden taking the contrahand article and cutting it in pieces.

Reports from the lake are that trot lines are being set under the water along the Iowa shore and that the poachers are securing good returns for their illegal practice, stories of bass weighing four pounds or more having been caught by live bait on illicit lines being current at the lake.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 - Shortly after o'clock this morning fire was discovered

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n the hold of the United States transport in the hold of the United States transport Sherman, lying at the government dock. An alarm was turned in and the city fire department immediately responded. In a short time the flames were under control. The fire originated in the sailors' store room among a lot of oakum and old clothes and is attributed to spontaneous combus-tion. The fire was confined to the store room and the damage is nominal. The vessel is uninjured.

TRAP SHOOTERS COMING HERE Omaha Gun Club Tournament Will Bring Large Number of Sports-

men Together.

The Omaha Gun club tournament, to open April 23, will be the occasion for the greatest gathering of trap shooters ever brought together on the Missouri river. with the exception of the Grand American handicap which has recently closed at Kansas City. H. S. McDonald has just returned from a visit to Olathe, Kan., and St. Joseph. Mo., where tournaments were held, and says that many attending these meetings had signified their intention of being present at the Omaha shoot. Friday he made arrangements for three special contests which will be brought off during the tournament. Two of these has C. W. Budd as one of the parties, but the names

of the other parties are not given at this

The great contest will be between Crosby a trap shooter to carry it. The medal is per hour, an increase of 5 cents,

this event has been fixed for April 25, instead of April 26, as at first announced, as Mr. Ellott could not be in the city on the

Scale for Next Year Signed. YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12 .- A special to the Telegram this morning from Wheeling says:

At a conference held here between the officers and wage committee of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and officials of the Republic Iron and Steel company the scale for the year beginning July 1, 1902, was signed. The scale signed is that of last year. It affects about 25,000 workers in the bar iron mills of the country. This is the first time that a scale was ever signed before the convention. It remains for that body to ratify the action of the committee, but that is conceded. The agreement means that there will be no strike or shutdown this summer and the doing away with the uncertainties attending a threatened strike. The American Sheet Steel company and the American Tin Plate company have been granted the same

St. Joseph Strike in Settled.

consideration.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 12 .- The strike of the union carpenters, which began here two weeks ago, will be declared off today. At a session of the Missouri State Board of and Elliott for the castfron medal which is Mediation and Arbitration, held last night, carried by the champion trap shooter of representatives of the Carpenters' union America. The medal, which is of no in- and of the Master Carpenters and Builders' trinsic value, was the idea of Dr. Carver association were heard, with the result that in his palmy days. He suggested that the the board adopted resolutions satisfactory championship medal should have no value. to both sides. The resolutions recommend as it would be honor enough in itself for that the carpenters shall receive 35 cents now held by Elliott. To add interest to action will be ratified by both the contendthe event \$100 a side is put up by the ing parties at meetings to be held today, contestants. The event will be determined Hundreds of buildings in course of conby shooting at 100 birds each. The date of struction are affected.

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