State Superintendent Fewler Believes it an Era of Convolidation.

RULING ON THE MARKING OF BALLOTS

& A. B. Selects Official Route for Rebraskans Who Wish to Attend the National Reunion at Washington.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 19. (Special.) -Closer or ganisation of city schools, an increase in the average salary paid to the teachers of both rural and dity schools and a decrease in the number of school buildings through consolidation are among the

changes predicted by State Superintendent Fowler to take place in the school conditions of Nebraska during the remainder of the decade. Mr. Fowler is just completing a cam-

paign with the teachers' institutes throughout the state. He has visited upward of half of the counties, and his predictions are based largely upon his own observation of actual conditions. "I feel safe in predicting a much closer

organisation of the city schools," said Mr Fowler. "I believe all the city superintendents and principals will be required by law to make as complete reports and to furnish as accurate statistics as the county superintendents now are, and that their work will be done more systematically. There will be a revision of the method of assessment and levying of taxes before 1910 and a consequent reduction of the minimum levy.

"Let us hope that the number of men teachers employed, which decreased 30 per at the polls." cent during the past decade, will increase, the number of women teachers, which decreased only about 4 per cent, will remain stationary. In this connection I would call attention to the fact that the laverage monthly wages of men during the ten years increased \$3.26, while that of the women decreased \$1.02. In both there should and must be a material increase if we wish to keep in the profession the better qualified | next October. It will leave Omaha on

Changes in the Schools. "I believe that in 1910 the enrollment

will be a larger percentage of the school population than in 1900, but what is of vastly more importance, the average daily attendance will be a much larger per cent of the enrollment and of the school census than in 1800. The number of sod and log school buildings in the state will rapidly decrease and the number of frame school buildings will slightly decrease, while the number of brick buildings will increase. During the next ten years there will be a decrease in the total number of school matters in connection with the school lands buildings in the state of Nebraska through of the state. The meeting was to have the consolidation of rural school districts. There will be a material increase in the of several of the members it was postponed length of the term in many school districts | until tomerrow. of the state; and let us hope that in 1910 our county superintendents will average at least \$1,000 a year each. Our state teachers' association, our great university and our state normal school will increase their enfollment materially. There will then be three state normal schools. In 1910 in He said the strikers were peaceable when many of the rural portions of the state the farmers' children will have the same give no further cause for alarm. well organized, well graded school that the village and city pupils now enjoy. Building Up the Courses.

"Instead of attempting to let down our books and note and tackles and lives from the university in 1910, we will build from the kindergaries up carrying the better FULLERTON, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—features of the Emdergaries through the Sunday brought out the largest gathering primary grades, correlating with it manual of people, about 8,000, that ever attended training and domestic science and eleand better preparing our pupils for practi- large tabernacle could only accommodate cal life by giving more attention to the a small fraction of those present. Genca. scientific side and less to the classical side Clarks, Central City and Grand Island were than we did in 1890, or than we do now. all largely represented on the grounds. the eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth grades respectively in the grammar department.

"A high school graduate then will be one who has completed the three-thirds of our on "Foreign Missions." At 2 o'clock the public school system, including the high Wesleysn quartet entertained the people school department of four years. In 1910 with music, followed by an elequent and the high schools of the state will be as interesting address by Hon. J. H. Mickey. free to the children of the farmer and the Subject, "Character Building." Mr. Mickey stock raiser as they now are to the chil- made many friends while in the city. dren of the merchant, the banker and the



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CHANGES IN THE SCHOOLS professional man. In 1910 the public will demand that those who train and direct and assist in developing their children's minds and morals and habits and manners have the same thorough training for their work as those who look after their children's bodies in times of ill health. The teacher will then be a professional man or woman."

Does Not Invalidate Ballot.

A member of the civil government class of the public schools of Boone county asked the Department of Public Instruction a few days ago to decide the question whether, if a man marks a ballot at an election with a pencil different in color from that provided in the booth, his ballot will be counted. In the letter containing this question it was explained that the class was unable to come to a satisfactory conclusion, Superintendent Fowler referred the inquiry to the attorney general and the

following decision was given: "In absence of fraud a ballot marked in compliance with all statutory requirements. except that the marks were made in a color different from that specified by law, should not be rejected on account of such variance in the colors. The use of the wrong pencil did not in any way obscure the intention of the voter, and, while it was his duty to mark the ballot as directed by law, his vote should not be disregarded in determining the result of the election where he has plainly expressed his own judgment without violating a mandatory provision of the statutes. The state is increated in giving effect to the will of the majority as expressed at the ballot box. In giving effect to this principle the courts

hold that a statutory provision specifying a particular kind of mark is directory merely, unless made mandatory by express provision of the law, and that a disregard of such a direction does not, in absence of fraud, invalidate the ballot of the voter whose intention has been clearly expressed

Route for the Veterans, Department Commander Steels and Assistant Adjutant General Howe have arranged for a special train to run over the Rock Island route from Omaha to Chicago for the accommodation of the Nebrasks veterans who go to the national Grand Army encampment in Washington tober 4. Two cars will be assigned for Omaha veterans, one car will be left at Lincoln, one at Pairbury, which will be the department headquarters car, and one at Hastings. They will be brought together into ppe train at Omaha. If more coaches are needed they will be supplied without delay. The route from Chicago to Washington has not been determined. It is certain, however, that the train will go unbroken clear to Washington. Action on School Lands.

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds will meet tomorrow to consider been held today but owing to the absence

No Trouble at North Platte. Governor Savage returned from North Platte teday. The governor asserts that he is willing to call out the militia at any time if convinced such a course is necessary. he left North Platte and thought they would

THOUSANDS AT CHAUTAUQUA Unprecedented Attendance at Sunday Program of Fullerton Assembly.

ry agriculture in the grammar grades. with crowds of people everywhere and the

In 1910 we will distinguish between one. The Wesleyan male quartet furnished mutwo, three and four year high schools, their sie for the day. Dr. H. A. Crane of Lima, diplomas, certificates and their graduates. N. Y., delivered an able lecture in the forewe now distinguish between university noon on the subject of "Missions in India" duates and those who complete only and H. C. Stuntz continued his interesting the junter year, or perhaps the sophmore talk on missions in the Philippines. Prof. year, or only the freshman year; or as we Colbern had his chorus in the evening foldistinguish between those who complete lowed by a sermon by Charles Cullen Smith. This morning after the bible congress Dr. Crane gave an address on "Women in India," and later in the forenoon gave a talk

> Corn Gets Needed Moisture. HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-

This city had quite a heavy rainfall last evening, the precipitation being 2.25 inches. For more than two weeks it has been quite dry here and corn has suffered some for want of moisture. Many of the farmers were unable to plow the soil on account of its extreme dryness. The outlook for corn is still favorable. FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-

Nearly two inches of rain fell during last night and the corn crop is greatly benefited. The ground is now in good condition for fall plowing and seeding.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Fully 0.68 of an inch of rain fell here this morning.

Howard County Institute Opens. 8T. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The Howard county teachers' institute opened yesterday morning at the high school building with an attendance sixty-five to seventy, with County Superintendent Leetham as conductor. The instructors are: Superintendent Atkinson of the York schools, Principal Smith of the St. Paul Business and Normal college and Miss Cora Clary of Nebraska City. State Superintendent Fowler will deliver a lecture before the teachers and the public Wednesday evening. Howard county is this year in need of several good teachers, the present supply being inadequate to fill the demand.

Candidates Address Veterans. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The attendance at the reunion was good today. Hon. W. L. Stark spoke this forenoon. His address was full of patriotic fervor and was listened to with closest attention. Among his bearers was Hon. E. H. Hinshaw, his republican competitor in the congressional race in this district. This afternoon Mr. Hinshaw addressed the veterans and their friends. Mr. Hinshaw delivered one of the finest patriotic addresses ever heard in this city, and was frequently

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The Fillmore county institute opened yes terday. Superintendent A. O. Thomas and Prof. E. J. Hoenshel are in charge. A large number of teachers were in attendance at

applauded during the course of his remarks.

The address was void of any political sig-

nificance. The reunion closes tomorrow.

the opening session. The conductor is Superintendent C. Smrha, ir.

Wymore Salcon Reepers Fixed.

BEATRICE. Nob. Aug. 19—(Special Telegram.)—John Pirar and Frank Docekal, two Wymore salcon Reepers charged with selling liquor on Sunday, were fixed \$200 cach in county court today. The cases were appealed to the district court. were appealed to the district court.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

General Conditions Still Favor an Immease Yield of Corn.

WET WEATHER DELAYS HAYING SOMEWHAT

Small Section Badly in Need of Rain, but Acreage Thus Affected is Comparatively Trifling-Apples Promise Well.

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the Weather bureau for the week ending August 18, 1902:

The last week was wet and cool in the northern counties and warm and dry in southern and western. The daily mean temperature has averaged about normal in the eastern part of the state and 2 degrees above normal in the western.

The rainfall has exceeded an inch in parts of the state it has been generally less than a quarter of an inch.

The cloudy, moist and rainy weather in the northern counties the last, week retarded having and threshing. In the southern and western counties threshing progressed rapidly. The soil is so dry in the progress was made with fall plowing. Corn has grown well in most parts of the state: in the southern part of the state it is now needing rain, while in some southwestern counties the crop has already been injured by lack of rain; the acreage thus affected is small and generally the crop continues promise a good crop.

Southeastern Section. Butler-Rain would be beneficial for corn and plowing; corn ten days to two weeks later than normal.

Cass-Threshing and plowing progressing

nicely.

Clay—Shock threshing completed and stack threshing begun; oats and wheat turning out better than expected; third crop of alfalfa being cut.

Fillmore—Early corn looking fine; late corn needs rain; threshing progressing fast; stacking all done.

Gage—Corn ripening fast; rain would be beneficial for late corn and pastures; applies good erop.

beneficial for late corn and pastures; apples good erop.

Hamilton—Good week for threshing and stacking; some plowing being done; corn and grass doing well.

Jefferson—Haying begun, heavy crop; corn good, but needs rain; too dry for fall plowing; apples very good crop.

Johnson—Corn needs rain; too dry for needs to progress well. piowing; apples very good crop.
Johnson-Corn needs rain; too dry for plowing to progress well.
Lancaster-Corn doing well; pastures good; ground too dry for fall plowing; cane and millet good crop; grass growing well.
Nemaha-Ground getting very dry for plowing; corn especially late planted, needs rain; good week for haying and threshing.
Nuckolls-Threshing progressing nicely; hay grop large; apples plentiful; corn needs rain; too dry for plowing.
Otoe-Wild hay crop very heavy; stacking and threshing progressing rapidly; corn doing well; potatoes large crop.
Pawnes-Corn needs rain, ground too dry for fall plowing.
Polk-Fine week for corn; rather unfavorable for threshing; some plowing done; ground rather hard and lumpy.

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Richardson—Corn doing very well, but rain would be beneficial; threshing in progress; apples good crop; some plowing done. Saline—Threshing progressing rapidly; corn making rapid growth; fail plowing retarded by dry weather; apples and potatoes large crop.

Saunders—Very large crop of wild hay; potatoes fine; corn growing splendidly; fall plowing well advanced.

Seward—Threshing delayed by frequent rains; corn doing nicely and promises large crop; not much fall plowing done
Stanton—Small grain being injured in shock by continued rain; corn growing splendidly.

Thayer—Prairie hay being cut; sorghum and kaffir corn good yield; pastures good; corn needs rain; ground too dry to plow.

Tork—Threshing delayed by moisture; pastures good; corn growing finety; large amount of plowing done.

Northeastern Section.

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rain; oats, barley and rye yielding well; spring wheat fair; pastures good; corn growing inely.

Colfax—Corn growing well, but late plantings will not mature unless September is very warm, with late froat.

Cuming—Stacking and threshing retarded by rain; pastures fine; corn growing well, the weather is rather cool.

Dakota—Stacking about done; some shock threshing to do yet; having in progress; corn growing finely.

Dixon—Clear weather and sunshine needed for stacking and threshing; corn growing excellently.

Dodge—Threshing and haying delayed by wet weather; pastures good; corn maturing very slowly.

Douglas—Threshing progressing nicely, with good yield of oats; spring wheat poor; too cool for corn to mature rapidly.

Hoit—Threshing and haying retarded and considerable hay spoiled by rain; pastures fine; corn earing finely; plowing in progress.

Enox—Corn promises large crop; pastures

ress.

Knox—Corn promises large crop; pastures good; threshing retarded and hay damaged by rain.

Madison—Threshing retarded by rain; corn filling splendidiy; sugar beets doing well; considerable plowing being done.

Pierce—Cloudy, toggy week, unfavorable for haying and threshing; hay good crop; corn doing finely, but needs warmer weather. weather.

Platte—Threshing proceeding nicely, although weather has been rather wet and unfavorable; corn growing well, prumises

iarge crop.

Thurston-Stacking and threshing delayed by wet weather; corn growing well, but is later than usual.

Washington-Threshing and haying in progress, but weather rather unfavorable; corn looks well, earing finely; big crop of hay. hay,
Wayne-Stacking and threshing delayed
by wet weather; corn growing nicely, but
too cool for best growth.
Central Section.

Boone—Threshing and haying retarded by ain and damp weather; corn growing well, but will mature late.

Buffalo—Damp, foggy week; threshing progressing as fast as possible; corn growing finely, needs warm weather; hay extra ng finsly, needs warm weather; hay the heavy crop.
Custer—Threshing and haying progressing nicely; wheat yields well.
Dawson—Corn maturing fast; third crop of aifalfa being cut; some plowing being done, but ground getting rather dry.
Garfield—Week rather cool for corn; everything doing nicely.
Greeley—Threshing retarded by wet weather; spring wheat poor; corn looks fine, promises big crop; prairie hay and polations fine. fine, promises big crop; prairie hay and potatoes fine.

Hall-Stacking and threshing progressing
slowly; cats light crop; corn in good condition; sugar beets fine.

Howard-Stacking not finished; corn making excellent growth.

Merrick-Threshing progressing rapidly;
some haying done; corn growing nicely, but
unusually late.

Sherman-Stacking and threshing progressing nicely; wild hay being cut, good
crop; pastures fine; corn growing finely.

Valley-Corn promises very large crop,
but will mature rather late.

Southwestern Section.

Southwestern Section. Adams Haying progressing fast; pastures drying up; ground rather dry for plowing; late corn needs rain.
Chase-Very dry; corn needs rain.
Dundy-Hot and dry; rain needed; pastures rock Franklin-Corn needs rain.
Franklin-Corn needs rain badly; good crop of potatoes.
Furnas-Threshing progressing fast; corn is being damaged by dry weather; third crop of alfalfa being harvested; hay large Gosper-Hot, dry week; corn needs rain badly. Harlan-Wild hay heavy crop; corn needs rain.

Hayes—Haying well advanced; hay good quality and plentiful; some showers, but corn needs more rain.

Hitchcock—Hot, dry week; all crops need rain.

Kearney—Threshing progressing fast;
corn needs rain; too dry to plow.

Lincoin—Pastures good; corn growing
rapidly and in good condition.

Perkins—Very dry; corn burning up, will

week.
Cherry-Haying retarded by rain; big hay crop; light frost.
Cheyenne-Pastures good; haying progressing nicely.
Dawes-Haying and harvesting making

Dawes—Haying and harvesting making good progress.

Keith—Hay and range good; corn burning; rain needly badly.

Keya Paha—Work retarded by showers; prospect for large corn crop.

Rock—Considerable hay spoiled by rain; some hail, but little damage.

Scotts Bluff—Threshing in progress; cats large yield; corn unusually good; grass on range needs rain.

Bheridan—Harvest about finished; hay being cut, good crop. being cut, good crop.

Bioux—Harvest about over; potato crop
G. A. LOVELAND,

good.

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH contanelle Farmer Accidentally Drives Over Little Girl and Suf-

fers Fatal Apoplectic Stroke. some of the northern counties; in other the age of 70 years. Yesterday Mr. prettiest tennis of the tournament to date, southern part of the state that little at once. A few minutes later the team was citement during the contest, for interest In the driveway to the basement of G. W. games, winning the set. Spectators thought early this morning. Mr. Hartung was an next set he took 6-2 and the third 6-4. old resident of Washington county and resided with his son on a farm near Fon-tanelle. His remains will be taken to Fon-Sanderson. On grass courts he is third best

> CALLS SALOON MAN TO TIME Mrs. May Hurd Orders Liquor Dealer to Get Her Brother Out of

Drunken Difficulty. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. May Hurd, accompanied by her sen and a Mrs. Brown, came from their

home in Pacific Junction today and read the riot act to Ed Donat. She alleges that her brother Edward Launsbury, 19 years of age, and Ray Lilly, also a minor, came to Plattsmouth last Wednesday and purchased beer from Ed Donat and took five bottles of it home, and after drinking it became intoxiented. While in that condition they went to the house of a woman by the name of Cram

and broke down the door. The boys were arrested and arraigned before Justice Kelley, who bound them over to the district court, placing their bond at \$300 each. Mrs. Hurd informed Mr. Donat that unless he would assist in getting her brother out of this difficulty she would have him arrested on the charge of having sold intoxicating liquors to minors. The saloon

Republicans Choose Davidson, ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The republican convention for the Fifth

senatorial district, comprising Saunders and Sarpy countles, met in this city today. Hon. Willard H. Davidson of Springfield, Sarpy county, was the unanimous choice of the convention for float senator. The

> RUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)gentle rain has visited this section of the state yesterday, and while the precipitation was light the corn crop has derived the two. great benefit. For a time farmers feared that the dry weather of the past few weeks would cut the corn short, but this is true only in remote instances. In many parts into the third round by his second victory, of the county the main question is whether the yield will be seventy-five or 100 bushels to the acre.

Fix Date of Republican Convention. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-The republican central committee met yester-day and the date for the county convention was fixed as September 22. Very little interest is apparently taken in the legislative ticket. The only announcement made up to this date is the candidacy of Robert Sloan for state senator. John Barsby is the only candidate for county attorney that is making any stir.

Lightning Starts Bad Pice.

HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-During the rain storm about 1:30 o'clock this morning a barn on the farm of August Brisner, four miles west of here, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Two young calves, a granary of small grain and a quantity of hay are a total loss. The total loss is \$600 with \$250 insurance.

Wood River Without Superintendent. years in charge of the Wood River schools. has resigned to accept a similar position in the Valley (Neb.) schools. The school

Many Attend Dedge Institute. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-

nual session at the high school building yesterday with 140 teachers enrolled. Superintendent Arnott is assisted by Profs. McMurray of North Bend, Edgerton of Fremont, Superintendent Laird and Miss Strickland of Fremont and others. The iustitute will close this week.

Winside Business Sold. WINSIDE, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-J. D. Garrison of Omahs has purchased the grocery and fruit store of R. Hodgson here. Mr. Garrison was connected with the shoe department of the Boston store in

Omaha.

Child Drowns in a Tub. CARROLL, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-A 2-year-old son of Bert Robinson was drowned last night to a half barrel filled with water which his mother was soaking up for pickling purposes.

Repairing Gage County Bridges. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Many bridges in Gage county, which were damaged by the recent floods, are being repaired by order of the County Board of

Institute Opens at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The Webster County Teachers' institute opened Monday with a large attendance. It will continue one week.

Gage County Land Deal. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Peter Ostran sold his farm, one mile northeast of Rickrell, this county, consisting of Box Butte-Large crop of hay being cut 153 acres, for \$8,500 cash.

on bottom land.
Brown-Beveral showers: good growing ASHCRAFT OUT IN SECOND

Sanderson of Galasburg Defeats Chicago Orack at Tennis.

SENSATION OF TOURNAMENT UP TO DATE

Unexpected Result of Match Overturns All Calculations and Forces Wise Ones to Revise Their Prognostications.

The defeat of E. M. Asheraft of Chicago

by F. R. Sanderson of Galesburg, Ill., in the second round of the interstate tennis tournament at the Field club Tuesday afternoon furnished both the surprise and the sensation of the play so far. This result, unexpected by all, overturns calculations as to FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.) - the players who will reach the finals and Fred Hartung, father of G. Hartung, a well even the semi-finals, which was though to known farmer of Fontanelle, died at the be so plain on the face of the drawings. Fremont hospital this noon of apoplexy at Again, the match brought out easily the Hartung drove to Fremont with a load of and it was fought point by point to the end apples. While turning a corner his team through three sets. Ashcraft was unaniaccidentally ran over a little daughter of mously backed for a winner in this match Grant Tignor, who was riding a wheel. The and also in the third round to follow, which girl was badly bruised, but fortunately no would place him in the semi-finals. But bones were broken. This accident seemed Sanderson won by pure tennis, and won well. to upset the old man, but he drove away A large gallery was kept in throes of exseen without a driver nearly a mile from was aroused at the start by the fact that the accident. Mr. Hartung's son was noti- Sanderson seemed to be taking the first set fied over the telephone and a thorough hands down from the Chlcago star. He search was instituted. The missing man quickly ran Ashcraft to 5-2, and then the was found late last night lying unconscious latter by a sustained rally took five straight E. Dorsey's barn. He was taken to the the let down on Sanderson's part meant he to promise a very large yield. Apples hospital and his wife summoned, arriving had lost his nerve, but it was not so. The The result shows first of all that Ash-

man in Chicago, being surpassed only by Waldner and Collins. Each man yesterday played much the same style of game, which made the contest closer. Both did much lobbing, where Sanderson excelled. He lobbed out of court but once. There was also much net work by each, but Sandereon kept Ashcraft back a good deal by lobbing, and it proved a winning game. When it came to the drives Ashcraft showed beautiful back court work. At the net Sanderson was on the whole the quicker and surer of the two.

Up to the Third Round.

Meanwhile all the other matches were completed up to the third round, so there now remain but eight players in singles. They play today as follows: Wilder against Peters, Parker against Farnsworth, Sanderson against Raymond, Sheldon against Caldwell. All these come off this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interest centers in the Parker-Farnsworth affair. Either man should be able to defeat Peters or Wilder, so on the match is considered to hinge one name for the semi-finals, representing the top half of the drawings. Meanwhile below there are Sanderson and Raymond, where the former should win, and Sheldon and keeper promised to comply with her re- Caldwell, where the visitor will in all probquest and go to Glenwood tomorrow, where ability pull out. This will bring Sanderson young Launsbury is confined in the county and Sheldon together, and it will be a battie royal for the nnais. So the winner of Sanderson-Sheldon will play the winner of Parker-Farnsworth for the challenge cup, unless some upheaval should occur. At this point the tournament is considered to be very open, with the result a tossup. There

is no safe bet on the winner. The second best match Tuesday was between Raymond and McGee. At Sloux City last week Jerome beat "Ike," but Raymond convention was entirely harmonious and its turned the tables this time, winning after action presages victory. C. A. Wendstrand a terrific struggle—4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In this from Propert. Dufrene showed a stroke, of Saunders and Thomas Coleman of Sarpy match, too, the loser took the first set. however, both on serve and return, that is now relevant to the first set. Antelope—Week unfavorable for stacking, threshing and haying; cloudy, with little rain; third cutting of alfalfa in progress.

Burt—Shock threshing about finished; too cool for corn to grow well; corn in good condition; hay crop good.

Cedar—Threshing and stacking delayed by rain; costs harter and way well known style, but showed his usual lack of control. Raymond meanwhile was wilder than usual, making him about as loose as his opponent. Both lobbed poorly, three states are come assistant from each commissioner district in their respective counties.

The boys played a fierce game, but there a come was considerable wildness. McGee had his well known style, but showed his usual lack of control. Raymond meanwhile was wilder than usual, making him about as loose as his opponent. Both lobbed poorly, three states are come assistant from each commissioner district in their respective counties. good. Raymond finally won by steadying down and becoming the safer and surer of

One Omaha Player Left. now left on the list, worked himself nicely benting Croskey 8-6, 6-2. Caldwell con-

Results of the Morning. Tuesday morning the tournament commit-

tee finally began to chalk up defaults. C. S. Carey of Sioux City defaulted to J. W. Towle of Omaha, and E. W. McBride of Topeka, Kan., being suddenly called WOOD RIVER, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special back there last night, defaulted to Carter Wilder of Kansas City. These were both first round matches, so Towle and Wilder meet this afternoon in the second round. Then Fred Hamilton of board will meet the first of next week to Omaha defaulted to Henry T. Clarke, jr., elect his successor. But few applications who is playing in place of T. S. Blair of St. have been received to fill the vacancy as Louis, so that brought Clarke against W. G. Parker carly this afternoon. Parker won, 6-0, 6-3. George Pritchett of Omaha defaulted to Fred Dufrene of Omaha, and the latter played F. E. Sheldon of Kansas City The Dodge county institute began its an- in the second round this morning. Sheldon won, 6-1, 6-1. In other matches of the morning F. R. Sanderson of Galesburg beat M. Hopkins of Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-2; W. S. Gilman of Sioux City beat W. F. Prouett of Fullerton, Neb., 6-0, 6-1; John S. Brown of, Omaha beat E. A. Carey of North Platte, Neb., 4-6, 6-2, 3-3; E. M. Ashcraft of Chicago beat William McNeal of Sloux City, 6-1, 6-4; Charles Crosky of Topeka beat J. J. Hill of Omaha, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Asheraft Shows His Form.

The most interesting match of the morning was that between Ashcraft and McNeal, as it brought the Chicago man out on the courts for the first time. He showed himself a splendid player, being a really skillful placer. He plays a heady game always, it being plain that every ball he hits has protruding, bleeding pfles and until remental direction. In addition to that Ash- ceptly could find no permanent relief," craft has a short stroke that is exceedingly says J. F. Gerall of St. Paul, Ark. "Finally deceptive in its strength, so that the balls, I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which while skimming the net close, yet go deep back into the court. The first set went easily to Ashcraft, but in the next McNeal made him earn it. McNeal passed well and he has a drive to the back line that is a winner, though dangerous.

as did Sheldon from Dufrene and Gilman to 18.

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from Prouett. Dufrene showed a stroke,

wilder than usual, making him about as contested and it took the Omaha man three sets to win. He finally worked out but drives and passes and net work were a victory by excelling at the net, and by amashing them when he could. Carey took the first set, but his lob, which is done in beautiful style, went out too often by narrow margins. It was an even, pretty

Summaries to Date.

Drawings in Doubles. doubles and the consolations will be McNeal.

Hamilton and Pritchett play Brown and and Clarke. Croskey and Hill play Parker and Wil-

pleted and the trophies are on exhibition in the window of Browning, King & Co.'s store. The silverware and other prizes form a handsome display. They will be left there until the end of the week, when the presentations will occur on Saturday night. The secretary of the Field club has sent under instructions a letter to the Country club inviting all members of the latter organization to attend and watch the ten-

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match throughout. Sam Caldwell, the only Omaha player singles are:

To date the summaries in play in the

benting Croskey 5-6, 6-2. Caldwell continues to play better tennis than ever. Today he meets a hard proposition in Dr. Sheldon.

Earl Farnsworth took two Sioux City men in a row and laid them both out. Hiles beat Volk, by default: Farnsworth was first, and he succumbed to "The Brownle" 6-0, 6-1. Next came Gliman, who was beaten 6-2, 6-2.

Carter Wilder of Kansas City appeared for the first time in play, he having had a default victory in the first round. He played J. W. Towle of Omaha yeaterday, and won 6-2, 6-3. Wilder meets Peters tomorrow.

O. A. Abbott, Jr., of Grand Island defeated O. S. Erwin of Omaha 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and then went down before Peters of Chicago 6-0, 6-0. Peters won from L. Middle-kauff of Lexington, Neb., his first draw, by default.

Results of the Morning.

With the singles so well under way, the started this morning. Drawings in the doubles have just been completed and read: Holiand and Sanderson play Gilman and Rogers.
Young and Caldwell play McGee and Sheldon. Carey and Abbott play Loveland and

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