

taken until after a lively discussion. The cigarmakers, printers and hatters lead decided to take a half holiday on Saturthe opposition in regard to adopting a gen-eral label, claiming they have spent much bels and are deriving much benefit as a recult, which would be lost were the fed-

erution to adopt a general label. President Gompers' plan of creating a political power out of combined union strength was indorsed by the convention, when it approved the report of First Vice President James Duncan, In which he sanctioned the policy of Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Duncan's report showed that the feddeiston. mation's campaign fund amounted to \$8,056.89. One of the lively tilts of the day came when the committee on rules recommended that the convention adjourn at noon Sat-

urday until Monday morning. Delegate D. D. Driscoll of Boston energetically started an opposition discussion. We are here to trasact business and

not to attend foot ball games," said Mr. Driscoli The reocmendation to adjourn Satur-

day ndon was carried. Tonight a mass ter. It dealt extensively with the political Boyd "Professionals." which addresses were made by Samuel Gompers, president, of the American Fedat present the movement was in only an eration of Labor; John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers of America, and John Duncan, first vice president of the federa-

shooters are in attendance, but these are not allowed to compete with the amateurs. intend to dictate the party membership of although sometimes shooting in the same any union man. It does propose to suggest events. from time to time legislative measures of The to The tournament lasts three days. Billy Hoon of Jewel, Ia., was high gun nation and election of representatives and for the day, making a better score than any of the professionals or other ama-"We have never opposed politics in the tours. He broke 155 out of 179, which was organization," says the report, "though considered a good score in the snow and we have always opposed partisum politics. wind. Spencer and O'Brien were tied for independent voting, with an eye single to first place among the professionals with

George Maxwell was second high among The report shows that an alliance has the amateurs with 161, W. Asher of Coon been formed with the Farmers' Educa- Rapids third with 150 and Dick Linderman tional alliance for mutual support and that of Lincoin was next with 149 O. N. Ford an effort has been made to secure govern- was nith with 147 and S. H. Huntley was

had been reached. After a lively discussion the convention Holzwont "Budd

A Porto Rican representative of the Porto *Kilne money in advertising their respective in- Rican federation council was placed on the Maxwell official delegate list.

The report of the auditing committee on the report of the treasurer, as submitted "O'Brien yesterday, was adopted.

A number of resolutions not made public were introduced and referred to committee. Such as are deemed proper will be Tabo referred back to the conference for final

The afternoon session of the American federation today was short, adjourning at 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. tomorrow to permit the various committees to assemble and take 8 up the matters referred to them.

British Unions in Politics.

The report of Frank K, Foster and James K. Wilson, the fraternal delegates of the American Federation of Labor to the thirty-ninth annual convention of the British Trades Union congress, held in Liverpool September 9, was read by Mr. For- Eachin activities of the British unionists. Their

 SHOOTERS BUSY ON THE SNOW
Large Attendance at Fall Meeting of the Omaha Gun Club.
STORM MAKES HIGH SCORES IMPOSSIBLE BHIJ Boon in the Amateur Squad is

Members of the Creighton High school foot ball isom maintain the work of the game played last Saturday with the Defenders was 6 to 5 in favor of the Creightons in-stead of 11 to 6 for the Defenders, as re-ported by the latter. The Creightons de-clare an arrangement was minde before the game that whichever iscan was abead when the University of Nebraska entered the field, that team should be entitled to the honors. The Creighton High school team and Defenders will have another try next Saturday.

The annual fall shooting tournament of the Omaha Gun club opened Tuesday morning at the grounds at the east end of the Douglas street bridge in a blinding snow. WITH THE BOWLERS. The attendance was splendld and beyond

At the Association alleys last night the Meiz Bros, team won three games from the Cudahys. At one stage of the first same the packers looked like winners, but they fell down at the finish, and thereafter were never in sight. The Metz boys, were show in starting, but after the first game they set a terrifle pace, knocking off two to particle pace, knocking off two the formes for a finish. Eng Denma led the formeh with still total and high game of 22. Score

CUDARYS. 180 169 117

Total. 500 450

300 192

469 6311 438

2.4/0

2,488

1, 2, 178 161 161 150 182 161 141 181 141 181 H. D. Reed. Totals

METZ BROS.

1.世界的影响 Total Brunke manan otter Denman .177 .162 .174 2.939

Whenever it appears that the not earnings of the ontire road and telegraph, including the amount allowed for services rendered the United States, after deducting all ex-penditures, including repairs and the fur-nishing, running and managing of said road, shall exceed 10 per cent per annum upon its cost, exclusive of the 5 per cent to be paid the United States, congress may roduce the rates of fare thereon if unrea-sonable in amount and may fix and estab-lish the same by law. In the Association handleap billiard tour-manient Neale won from Chandler, 150 to 135.

The Life Malts won three games from the Armours last alght on the Metropolitan alleys. Lehmann was high with 500 for three games, also high for single game with 255. Captain Walens is in the outlaw class now with a total of 651, consequently goes to the barn, Score: John N. Baldwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, said there could be abso-

LIFE MALTS. 3. 226 133 158 129 180 Tatel chmann 451 535 475 533 Walenn 193 196 263 McKelvey Totals 2,628 ARMOURS.
 Davis
 1.

 Manning
 167

 Engler
 120

 Prisble
 137

 Collins
 169
 2. 187 163 159 144 164 467 503 480 530 514 201 179 181

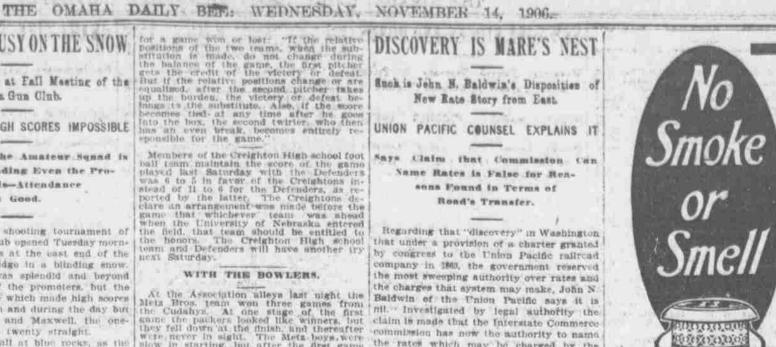
787 MAGNEY TO BE CHIEF DEPUTY

Ellick, Cond and Moorhead May Complete English's New Staff of Anafatanta.

It is now considered a certainty that was made to the new company. George A. Magney will be one of the depu-"The, "lawyer" in Washington who "disties for County Attorney-elect J. P. Engcovered", this provision claims the Union While he would not make any au- Pacific is carning far in excess of 19 per linh. thorized announcement of the list of depu- cent per annum on its first cost, which has ties, Mr. English said Tuesday it would be nothing whatever to do with the present a "fair guess" to say Magney would head capitalization. He claims congress should the list, inasmuch as he was a deputy dur- now be called upon to investiga.c the cost ing the former term and had been his"right and earnings of the road and then regulate

hand man." Mr. Erigilsh said he would the rates. make no announcement until after the official canvass of the returns had been made. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has It is said on good authority the other depdecided on a change in its service to the uties will be A. G. Ellick. Will J. Coad and northwest, beginning next Sunday. The probably Harley G. Moorhead, unsuccesstrain leaves Omaha at 7:40 a. m. and is to ful candidate for the legislature. Mr. Engrun through to Chadron instead of to lish declined to confirm this report.

Long Pine as at present. Probably nine of the deputies will come The magnificent display of apples from from South Omana. Mr. English is consid- the irrighted country around Lander. Wyo., ering the plan of appointing his messenge, which has been in the window of the ering the plan of appointing his messenge, and his stenographar from South Omaha,



60

888.200

page mar

have toward ordinary oil heaters is largely due to the smoke and smell so characteristic of the old-fashioned oil burner. The removal of these objectionable features and the perfecting of all mechanical parts, combined with beauty of design and skilled workmanship, have made the

The aversion which many people

PERFECTION **Oil Heater** (Equipped with Smokeless Device)

vastly superior to all others. Cannot smoke or smell. Wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Brass oil fount beautifully embossed. Holds four quarts of oil and burns nine hours. Light and portable; easily carried about. Warms cold rooms and ranted. If you cannot get heater or information from your

dealer, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

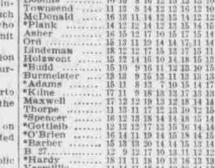
THE Ray O LAMP is an OTD#+ ment to every room and is

the best lamp for all-round household use. Perfectly constructed ; absolutely safe ; unexcelled in light-giving power. Made of brass throughout and nickel-plated. Every lamp warranted. If not at your dealer's write to our nearest agency. STANDARD OIL COMPANY



THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS THE BLIGHTING EFFECT OF DISEASE

Weakness is a malady that robs a man of his spirit, ambition and force. The nerve, self-assertion and stamina are killed by it. The courage that leads manly men to simile at fate and continue to fight is destroyed. Thous-ands of young men, middle-aged and old men can look black to their boyhood days or early manhood with a sigh of remorse. The ignorance of early youth has sown the seeds of future suffering. Nature passes no act without affixing the penalty for its violation. When she is outraged she will have her penalty, although it takes a life. When through violation of her immutable laws in early life man wastes away lis nerve and bodily vigor, he is then compelied to struggle under the disad-vantages which impede his progress and defpat his ends. He can scarcely hope to compete with those of his fellows who, possessing equal opportunities, have all their faculties unimparted and bodily energies at their best. When and vigor, and which renders him unfit for the active duties and piessures of Her, hells mearing the danger point, and should secure immediate attention.



Adams Hardin . Infamith Bray

chroeder 10 11 14 10 13 16 10 12 19-1 14 10 15 7 11 15 12 13 15- $\begin{smallmatrix} 13 & 13 \\ ... & 11 & 8 & 15 \\ ... & 11 & 8 & 15 \\ ... & 10 & 17 \\ ... & 10 & 17 \\ ... & 9 & 16 \\ ... & 10 & 17 \\ ... & 9 & 16 \\ ... & 10 & 17 \\ ... & 10 & 10 \\ ... & 10 &$ erry Duray Brookings Johnson Sandy

9 11 16 conclusion from their observations was that THREE GREAT FOOT BALL CONTESTS

experimental stage. They are also of the Games Saturday Will Settle Some

Points of Keenest Interest.

The scores for Tuesday were:

High Gun, Leading Even the Pro-

fessionals-Attendance

In Good.

the expectation of the promoters, but the

snow made a glare which made high scores

out of the question and during the day but

two men, Barber and Maxwell, the one-

The shooting is all at blue rocks, as the

laws no longer permit of live bird shout-

ing. The tournament is under the man-

Donald, and every possible comfort is pro-

agement of G. W. Leomis and H. S. Mc-

trmed man, made twenty straight.

While the convention is in session an effort will be made to form u national labor press association. There are about 200 publications devoted to labor in the United States and many of them are already represented here or will be by next

Report of Excentive Council. The recent political activity of the Amerlean Federation of Labor occupied a prom

fnent place in the report of the executive council, which was read today at the convention of the federation. The report defined the attitude of organ-

ized labor toward politics. According to the report the total sum received for campaign purposes was \$3,956, the total expenditures being \$7,854.

The American Federation, the report mys, does not contemplate the formation of a distinct political party. It does not



THE CUDAHY PACKING CC.. B. C. Bept., SOUTH DMAHA, NES.

opinion that outside forces contributed to the election of the trades union candidates to Parliament at the recent election, and suggest that the sweeping success of trades unionized at the sweeping success of trades unionism at the polls is in excess games are arousing

The Parliament at the procent election, and suggest that the severing success of the actual sizeboth of the movement political matters are paramount at the political matters are provided princeton and Mushigan are paramount at the political matters are prince to matters are prince to

Maud: You have been my pai for a good many years, but I am going Io bid you poonby. Tell South he is welcome to you. On a Mope you will enjoy the remainder of your life with the big fat pig. If you want to bury me, all right. If not, tell the under-taker to put me in the college across the size i. GEORGE L. HART.

Hart worked at a number of barber shops

 Street. CEONGE L. HART.
Hart worked at a number of barber shops in omnaha and South Omaha and formerly lived at 285 N street. South Omaha. He went to the hotel hast Friday, and when points to his room Monday evening com-planed of feeling ill. He was about of years old.
If is delieved Hart drank some poison to cause death, although no evidence of any dran nequest this afternoon.
COAL TRUST TRIAL MONDAY
Pirst Case Will Be than of s. kt. Howell, Provident of the Omaha, the Coal trust crass be not for next trust according to the president of the Omaha, the Coal trust crass be not for next point the coal trust crass be not for next trust according to the president months of the the trust according to the president of the Omaha, the R. 8. Hall, attorney for the exchange.
Westions are continually set to bare the partities of the static of County Attorney Slahaugh, Judge Sha baugh will demand the case be not for next point then and will seek to have the hearing bard of county Attorney Slahaugh, Judge Sha baugh will demand the case be not for next point then on a soon afterwand mas possi-ties for the static for the omaka the static for the static point then on our as soon afterwand mas possi-ties for the static trust of the one as the static for the static point then on our as soon afterwand mas possi-ties for the static for the origin then the state the static for the state point then then the state the nearting point then the state the heart the state for the state point then the state the state for the state the state for the state state in the count is the state of the state state the state for the state the state of the state the state for the state state the state for the state of the state the state that the state the st begin then, or as soon afterward as possihie. R. S. Hall, attorney for the exchange, a interested in the case of Richards and Consider in rederal court and the two cases may conflict, requiring a postponement of the trust case. Several other at-

torneys have appeared for the exchange and County Attorney Slabaugh will insist that some of them take the Howell case in the event Mr. Hail is engaged in federal stours.

For Sore Throat and Cold in Chest Use Omega Oil. Trial bottle 10c.

Guild Meets at Unity Church. A lack of display inhies at Kountre Memorial church ins made it necessary for the needlework guild to change its place of meeting and the signual collection of garmeeting the held at Unity church. Seven-teenth and Case streets instead of Kountre Memorial as previously announced. The distribution annual meeting of the guild and the ten Printag, will also be held at Unity church.

and all of the depuises from Omaha. Dur- of the past, the apples having been sent to ing the last two terms one deputy has come two positions.

CHIEF BITTEN BY INSECT Scratches Sore with Pen Knife and

Chief of Police Donnhue is suffering from s severe case of blood polsoning in the forefinger of his left hand. Some time ago he was bitten by an insect and he scratched the sore with a penknife. From the knife he thinks the wound became infected and it was badly swollen Tuesday.

Hirths and Deaths,

Now Has Good Dose of

Blood Poison.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday noon: Birtha-John A. Anderson, 1634 North Twenty-ninth, boy: E. W. Himstedt, 709 South Twenty-seventh, boy: J. C. Gillick, 619 South Thirty-sixth, boy: S. Nanfuto, 179 South Fourteenth, boy: Norman F. Harri-man, 169 South Thirty-sixth, girl. Deaths-John Dorsey, Fortleth and Pop-pleton, 41, James G. Megcath, Salt Lake City, &; Mrs. Frances Delaney, 67, Fred-erick A. Tucker, 576 North Twenty-fifth, 58; S. L. Nelson, Council Bluffs, 4 months.

NY/

Minden

Harlan -

Manning

Carroll -

Fort Dodge

the Child Saving institute, from the Magie Caty and has handled the business originating there. He said he had NEW GYM FOR CREIGHTON not decided who he would appoint to these Thirty-Thousand-Dollar Building on

Campus is Wanted by the AlumnI.

Northwestern city ticket office is a thing

New Northwestern Service.

ittorneys at Washington now claim they

have w weapon which can be used by the government in enforcing a general reduc-

tion of rates in the west. If a reduction is

forced on the Union Pacific, the other

roads, as a matter of course, will have to

reduce their rates or let the Union Pacific

got all the business. The provision which

Whenever it appears that the not earnings

Nothing to It. Says Baidwin.

lutely nothing to the claim, and added:

(which is the provision referred to) were

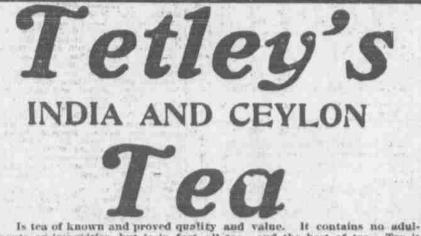
'All provisions of the first land grant

has been "discovered" is:

At a meeting of the alumni of Creighton university Monday evening it was proosed to renew interest in the erection of \$30,000 gymnasium at the college grounds. Twenty-sixth and California streets. Count John A. Creighton has expressed an interest in the idea and it is believed will assist in the matter. The plan is to build a modern gymnaslum for use of students during the day and alumni in the evenings. A report will be received by the alumni at its next meeting November 26.

Kanzas-Nebraska Foot Ball Game. This game will come off at Lincoln Noomber 17. The Burlington will sell tickets at \$2.20 for the round trip from Omaha November 17, tickets good return same day. City Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam street. Burlington depot, 10th and Mason streets.

Runs in the Family. City Clerk Butler has been advised of the election of a cousin. James C. Butler, to the county clerkship of Onondaga county New York, with a pluralty of 8,976,



terants or impurities, but is in fact all tea-and the best of tea. Try it and convince yourself.

CHICAGO

- L56

2.25

- 2.77

SAME RATES TO OMAHA FROM ABOVE STATIONS

For full information apply to

W. G. Davidson, City Passanger Agent: 1812 Farnan Street.

MAPLE LEAP

McCORD-BRADY CO., Wholesale Agents, Omaha.

RATES CUT IN TWO

- - 4.25 Good returning following Monday.

ties Consultation and Examination - Office hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays,

1308 Farnam St., Between 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

California

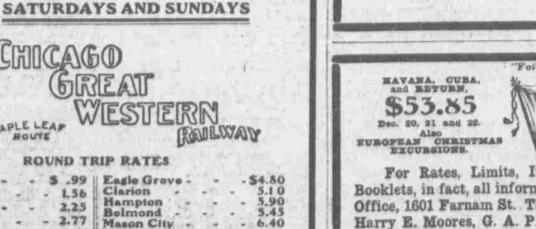
Does not depend upon flowers and palms alone for its beauty-there are mountains-wonderful natural scenery and charming watering places innumerable. And then the air is better - different - there's the scent of the flowers, of course, but a drier, finer air, like Colorado. It is

A Great Winter Resort

California is the place for you this winter. No other place is just like California for your winter's trip.



City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam Street. Phone Douglas 384.

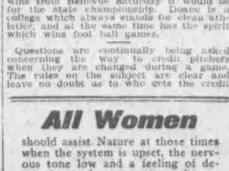




Montepouker Bates to MANY FOINTS SOUTH and BOUTHEAST Special Rates Daily to All Winter Resorts,

For Rates, Limits, Itineraries, Beautiful Descriptive Booklets, in fact, all information call at Wabash City Ticket Office, 1601 Farnam St. Telephone Douglas 355 or address Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Wabash R. R., Omaha, Neb.

The Purchasing Power of Thousands of Back of THE BEE



pression or languor exists. An ex-

perience of over 50 years warrants the statement that no medicine

Beecham's

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 19c. and 15c

gives such prompt relief as

Donne at Hard Practice.