n more than ten targets are shot at club members are anxious to show

BILLY WOODS COMING HERE.

Rout to This City.

Billy Woods has been found. The

reply this morning from the gental

Scotchman himself, who was in Lead-

ville fast Sunday, but left for Glenwood

veneris to all inquiring friends, Den-ter Post.

CHILDREN GUESS!

The population of Salt Lake—a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the

uccessful guesser. See the "News"

isitors who may come a real good Following is the program: singles, entrance fee f1;

LONDON FEELING IS BUOYANT NOW.

Prevailing Impression that South African War is Over.

BOERS RETREAT HASTILY

Almost Surrounded at Machadodorp, They Had to Hurry Off to Escape Capture.

New York, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the repute from Landon says:

There is a very buoyant feeling in the clubs and the public offias, and, in fact, in London generally, be to the prevniling impression that se South African war is running out its last dregs. Lord Roberts' last s lost dress. Some property of the salient points of wings of the Botha's position been carried in Buller's advance treeps occupy Machadodorp, Presi Kruser's most recent capital. Of day the Boers evacuated this with great precipation, but this with great precipation, but this ably due to knowledge of movements. The British cav-ral had worked right aroun f the Boer lines and was posite Buller's position, and es away from him at Eland. Thus, un. as the Boers had d-hastily, they would have four ves caught between two Elaits and could scarcely have save er's troops in the rocky post-flelvetia, but they cannot long without being surround English divisions come up. If their only hope seems to be to the mountainous Lydenburg ad subsequently to the northern

capture of the Delagoa Bay them as final proof of defeat reported by correspondents at that Gen. Botha told his a that he would not expect them nd that after the surrender of to disperse to their own Still, it must be remembered similar reports have been heard nily enough before, and have out to be ill founded.

ous scene was witnessed at the d office buildings recently. Last ome hundreds of destitute Rus-d other foreign refugees from Jos ourg arrived at London docks, to prevent them landing, but they axious to get rid of them, and we agents to the steamer offerof these foreigners a free pasto assist him on his voyage the strangers declined the offer sted on staying in London. Fin. t the colonial office, apparently no means in the depth of povver to the war office, which d them on to their respective con-who will certainly find a good deal the very places they seem most anxid-that is to say, their coun-

Famous Specialist Dead.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Dr. Frank Stea Milbury, a well known specialist diseases of the eye, ear, nose and ost, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, 44. He was a native of the etticing for some years in Nova otla and in the City of Mexico, he is a thorough course in Europe and in Brooklyn. He leaves a widow

Idaho Fusionists at Loggerheads.

leise. Ida', Aug. 29,-The Populists of Democrats seem to be as far apart the roatter of the proposed fusion as e) were last night, and it can be said at the prospect of the arrangement made is distinctly less favorable it was twenty-four hours ago. It is said now that negotiations been held back until their arrival, she of the parties to the proposed but seem confident that it will be

supposed to be opposed to the to are not discussing the matter by Senator Heitfeld, who is unto be favoring the fusion, de-ols evening to experse an opinof to state what the hitch was

Utah Doctors Named.

Mont., Aug. 29,-The Rocky its session today, selected Den-1991, and elected the following Freddent, Dr. C. R. Fleming, first vice president, Dr. H. D. sult Lake City," second vice pres-lar, F. W. McCrimmen, Butte. Dr. Charles G. Plummer, Sait Thy recording secretary, Dr. E. Rey, Denver, corresponding sector, Dr. S. D. Hopkins, Denver, of trustees, Dr. T. J. Murray, Dr. Junest Carter, Wyoming, Dr. Pike, Utah, Dr. Charles H. Jones, S. Dr. J. H. Bean, Idaho; Dr. A. Innes Caltereis.

Washington Fusionists Agree.

Wash., Aug. 30.—At an early a morning John R. Rogers was cated for the office of governor sionists in union convention. design the state of the convention, and the state of the convention of the state of t

s a great surprise,
of the organization of the three
oftens here on Monday, the Demoand Populists were by good sized
ties opposed to the governor's
ation. Rogers, however, had a
diorganization which did not lose
to and held all of its delegates,
night they succeeded in winning
tivens county and this together. vens county, and this, together veral other small changes in overnor's stock went up consid-when on a test vote of his h F. C. Robertson of Spokane wan to be the convention's favor-

congressman. Governor Rogers a crowd forced Ronald, King a candidate for Congress, to

free to the unanimous nomination of



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For sale by druggists - price 50t per bottle. Renald and Robertson. Ronald did not look with favor upon Robertson's nom-ination, which meant the defeat of Voorhees Ronald's candidate for governor. Ronald personally preferred to go down to defeat, but his delegation insisted that he accept the nomination

even though it aided Rogers by dispos ng of Voorhees.
The convention adjourned this mornnowever, persistent reports | ing after nominating Rogers.

She Tried Suicide.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Louisa Sontag, runaway wife of Paul Sontag. formerly a Pullman employe in Chica-go, attempted suicide in the city prisor today, when her husband confronts her and Fred Koepice, also fomerly of Chleago. Today Sontag, who had traced the couple and his children to this city visited the vicinity of their house armed with a pistol and a loaded can but accidentally meeting one of his lit-tie children, he carried it to the cit erison where he told his story. The ectives took Mrs. Sontag-Roepke a he three children to the prison. Her Sontag took charge of his own litt. ones. The woman then drew a pist and shot herself in the head, indicting a serious, but not necessarily fatal in-jury. Soming will not prefer charges against either his wife or Rospke.

Republican Meeting.

Chicago, Aug 28.—Prominent men from all parts of the country gathered around the tables in the banquet hall of the Auditorium hotel tenight to utg to urge a claim for compensa-r being deprived of their means lihood in the Transvaal. They talkative, gesticulating lot, very

> omely or elaborately decorated. The flowers of the same colors as those in the flag were to be found on every ta-ble and the decorations throughout COSTLY ERRORS, HARD HITTING were of a patriotic and military char-

Among the notable guests were

SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

The following data, covering a period of 26 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah. Month, September for 26 years.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 64 de-The warmest month was that of 1888, with an average of 71 degrees.

The coldest mouth was that of 1884, with an average of 59 degreese.

The highest temperature was 93 degrees on September 6th, 1875. The lewest temperature was 20 des-grees on September 22, 1895.

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred to autumn, October 18th Average date on which hist "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 23rd, PRECIPITATION (rain and melted

Average for the month, .93 Inch. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 4. The greatest monthly precipitation was 3.15 inches in 1878.

The least monthly precipitation was trace in 1890 and 1899. The greatest amount of precipitation ecorded in any 24 consecutive hours

The greatest amount of snowfall re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was trace on September 20th and

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 19; partly cloudy days, 8; cloudy days, 3. WIND,

of papers Tonight the members esociation partook of a banquet to Dermott. Tomorrow many of the leave for a trip thransk to past. Station: Salt Lake City, Utah, Date of issue: August 29, 1900, L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

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PHILLIES SHUT OUT BROOKLYN.

Orth Takes the Leaders Down a Few Notches.

ALLOWS ONLY FIVE HITS.

The Chicago-Nt. Louis Game Was Characterized by Contly Errors, Fast Fielding and Hard Batting.

Brooklyn took a drop in the percentge column yesterday when the Phildelphia team took revenge for their lrubing the day previous, by shuting he leaders out. Orth's pitching was uperb, and besides shutting Brooklyn out, he managed to hold them down to five hits, while his team stacked up ourteen hits and eight runs.

New Yorks lost to the Beancaters. nainly through erros. Their fielding seemed to be unusually good. The field work of Boston was much better. however, and saved the game, for their pitcher was batted pretty hard. A big crowd asembled at the Chicago game, the feature of which was hard hitting on both sides.

> STANDING OF CLUBS. National League.

P. W. L. windelphia 100 TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 6; St. oLuis, 5. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Boston, 6; New oYrk, 5.

American League. TODAT'S GAMES. Chicago at Buffalo.

Kunsas City at Cleveland. Wilwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Detroit. YETERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 16; Chicago, 12. Detroit, 2; Milwaukee, 3. Buffalco, 1; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolia, 3; first

Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 0; sec.

NEW MEN FOR CHICAGO. Catcher and Third Baseman from St. Joseph Team are Signed.

walls were bung with the national col-ors, great bouquets and garlands of He thus evades drafting them at the

Fast Fielding, Good Batting and Bad Blunders at Chicago.

Among the notable guests were Speaker Henderson, Senator Davis of Minnesota, Senator Dolliver of Iowa, Computabler of the Currency Dawes, Communder-in-chief Shaw o the G. A. R., Gen. Miles, Maj, Genz Louis Wagner, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Judge Leo Raisseur and others.

Bad Blunders at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Today's game abounded in hard hitting, costly error and at times remarkably fast fielding, the good and bad work being about equally distributed. Green scored the winning run in the eleventh. Attendance, 3,409.

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1	ance, 3,400.		
1	R.	H.	E
	Chicago	11	4.0
J	Batteries-Carvin, Taylor and		

Umpire-Emalte. ORTH IN GOOD FORM.

He Holds the Enemy Down to Five Hits. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Orth pitched great ball today, shuting out

the Brooklyns and allowing only five hits. Attendance, 1,000. SCORE.

Philadelphia 8 14 1 Batteries-Orth and McFarland, Mclimity, Howell and McGuire. Umpire-Hurst

EACH ERROR ALLOWED A SCORE New Yorkers Indulge in the Kind That Cost.

Boston, Aug. 29.-The New Yorks' errors proved costly today, each one al-low a Boston man to score. Cuppy was batted hard, but good fielding bewas 1,84 inch on September 1st and hind him at critical times saved the game, Attendance, 1,100.

SCORE. Sew York 5 10 Batteries-Cuppy and Clark; Carrick and Bowerman. Umpire-Swartwood,

CORBETT IS THE FAVORITE. Some Betting at Ten to Eight that He Will Defeat McCoy.

A New York, dispatch this morning says: At a late hour last night the betting was 10 to 8 that Corbett will beat McCoy tonight at Madison Square Garden. Very few bets were made, however, as most of the big betters who favor Corbett, want to get a look at McCoy before placing their money.

Several bets of even money were made during the day but when Corbett made diring the day but when Corbett admirers came up town last night to bet their money at evens there were no tinkers. The rush of Corbett money was so great that the Corbett betters were asked to put up 10 to 8. Later 10 to 7 was the only price at which the McCoy contingent would talk business.

Many of the well known followers of prize fights say that they do not know who to bet on. Al Smith said he could not pick the winner. "To me it looks like a toes up," he added.

adled.
"Honest John" Kelly said: "I will hold on to my money until I see the men in the ring."

James Wakeley is in doubt but the chances are that he will back Corbett if he can get even money.

George Considine wants to back Corbett to the extent of about \$2,500. He intends to hold out for the best possible figures. Many of the out of town sporting men arrived last night and attended the Sul-livan benefit. A train load of Chicago

and Cincinnati men are expected today. James Colwell headed a big Poster delegation that arrived last evening. ter, in dividing the prizes there be four moneys in each even

MORE ABOUT THE FIGHT. Corbett Has a Touch of Rheumatism, but Will Fight Anyhow.

A New York dispatch to the "News" What is likely to prove one of the most scientific boxing contests ever seen in this country and the last fight in New York, under the Herton law, will take place to the arena of the Twentieth Century Athletic club, Madison Square Garden, in this city, tonigh The contestants will be James J. Co-bett, former champion heavy weigh and "Kid" McCoy. The men are sche-uled to box twenty-five rounds, Queen erry rules, for fifty per cent of the

gross receipts.

McCoy, who has been doing his training in Saratoga, arrived in this city this morning. He appears to be in excellent shape, and when asked about tenight's fight confined his answer to the few words, "Think I'll win."

McCoy will take a brisk walk today and afterwards a long sleep before going in the ring tonight.

Corbett, who has been getting himself into condition at Hath Heach, also appears to be in excellent form. He was up at his usual hour this morning and went through Hath, slmple exercises.

ent through tight, simple exercises, teoording to prearranged plans, be tarts for New York at from and put up at a botel until he starts for the The betting on the Subi of this time comparatively light. The few wag-s recorded show Corbett, 15 to 7 fa-

lorbett said today that he had His accords applied a strong linament and Corbett said he would be all right in time for the fight, but that he would go into the ring anyhow.

BENEFIT FOR JOHN L.

Famous Old Pugilist is Made Happy by His Fellow Fighters.

New York, Aug. 29 - John L. Sulli van was given a rousing benefit at the Twentieth Century club in Madison Square Garden tenight. The sum resilized from the sale of tickets and subscriptions will be larger than expected. It will be held in trust by a (81 temmittee, who will invest the mone (80) and pay the interest to Sullivan.

Hob Flizsimmens met with an enthusiastic reception when he tack a sent in a box at the ringside. Jeffries came in a little later, but there was only a mild demonstration as he made his

way to the dressing room.

After a number of boats between local boxers, George Dixon was introduced, and said he was sorry he could
not spar, as he was disabled by a re-

applause.

Tom Sharkey, who was introduced as "challenger of the world," was also the recipient of an availan when he made his appearance for three-round exhibition with George Cridar of New

lork, Bob Pitzstrumons brought down the Bob Filestimmons brought down the house when he got into the ring to spar with Jeff Thorne of Ingland. Bob was greeted with tunnituous cheers, which were repeated over and over. Bob wore the pink knitted tights and belt of small American dags which he had on when he whipped Ruhlin and Sharkey. There were cries for a speech, but Bob stands whosh he had on the stands whosh he had on the

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 29.—Catcher Kling and Third Baseman Strang of St. Joseph's team were tonight taken. For two rounds they went at a nice pace, but in the third round they beboth men for next season. They will finish playing with St. Joseph and then report directly to the Chicago club's headquarters. Test Sullivan, the apectators, and at the close of the

Jeffries did not respond when called n to say a few words, but through he announcer said he would at all mes be ready to defend his title of

THE RACES.

Providence. Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—The largest crowd of the week witnessed some excellent racing today at the Grand Circuit meeting. Two favorities came home winners. The 2:14 page proved troublesome to the judges. The Admiral won in straight heats, but the judges were not satisfied with the driving of McHenry, who was up behind the fa-vorite, John T. and, in company with Kenny and Caroll, he was fined \$100 for laying up heats. The 2:10 test proved the race of the in by Charley Herr, the favorite, it

Royal H. Sheldon, the favorite in the 2:10 pace, wen in straight heats,

New York, Aug. 29.-The attendance

at the Sheepshead Bay track continues to run somewhat below the standard.

the judges first.
In the dash stake for 2-year-olds the favorite, Rellario, won handly. The second race at a pule was also won by e favorite. Kins Brumble, after u fin ers, was won by the fuvorite, Kinley Mack, in very easy style, at the same time creating a new record for the course, 3:27 4-5, the previous record beng 3:52. The Kentuckian, who finished third,

The Kentuckian, who inheled third, completely books down and was led off the track. Rolando, fuvorite in the sixth, also got first money, with Vilia V second all the way. Indy Unous, a 15 to 1 shot, captured the first event after a contest all the way, in fast time. The fifth was won by Annie Thompson at 8 to 1.

LOCAL EVENTS.

GUN CLUB SHOOT YESTERDAY Good Program Arranged for Labor Day-Prizes to be Given.

Yesterday afternoon several mem-bers of the Saft Lake Gun club went but to the shooting grounds for prac-ice. Two prizes were offered, A fishing rod for the man making the highest average, and a gold medal to the best team. Love won the fishing rod while the Browning team captured the gold medal. Fity process were shar at, Foiowing is the score:

J. N. Sharp	17
John Sharp	14
Total 109	41
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J. F. Sharp 37	13
F. May	230
Dr. Dart	231
E. Brockbank 87	13-
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Cal Callison	10
Newcomb 22	15
D. Scott	26
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Total 96	2.0
Dead.	Lost
LOVE I 41	9
Stewart 21	10
James Sharp 34	16
	-
Total	45

Next Monday morning the club will and the first annual tournament and will be open to everybody who cares ANOTHER MATCH MOTOR RACE.

The singles, entrance fee \$1; Is singles, entrance; \$1.50; 10 singles, entrance; \$1.50; 10 singles, entrance, \$2; 15 singles, entrance, \$2; 15 singles, entrance, \$1.50; two-man team, 50 targets per team, entrance, \$0; 10 singles, \$1; 15 wingles, entrance, \$2.50; 9 singles and 3 pairs, entrance, \$1.50; 10 singles, entrance, \$1.50; 10 John and Gust Lawson vs Chapman and Iver Lawson.

Denver Pugilist New in Glenwood En | TURVILLE AFTER A RECORD

actoon in Sunday's Post entitled. "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" brought the Meakin Will Try to Lover the World's Amateur Broard field by King-Hodger vs Brazier.

Springs that night. Billy is doing beter in a financial way than he expected Another good program is affect by the Sair Palace materialist for the morrow night's race. amount to 2265. The stopping at the best hotels and alway the price of an after-dinner eight is my clother." From Glenwood Bill-goes to Aspen and Grand Junction an then to Sali Lake City, where he will the program was but come odsy and is as follow-Ten mile match purse \$150, betwo-4

swede" and Gust Imer's motor, and John M. C. and Iver Lawson on their part there er. They will toss be for the polymer start from the same lay-When the Best-Growers of Ulah go Charles Turville bellever

to Saitair Beach next Saturday we will all go with them and have a good time. Iver Lawson's record of a mile motor naced of 1:23 2-5. He will make it attempt paced by his own maker. He passers will be Billy Vanghan usel Cher Tagerthan The Beet-Growers Will have a big time at Saltair Beach on Saturday and all their friends of he chilro State will celebrate with

Fred Meakin, pacnotor, will endeav The Beet-Growers of Utah will go to Saltair Beach next Saturday and hold their annual reunion. They are pre-paring for a good time and there is no Roy Hodgert will portunity to demonmatch race against. two in three in quamile heats.

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A telegram from Terry McGovern.
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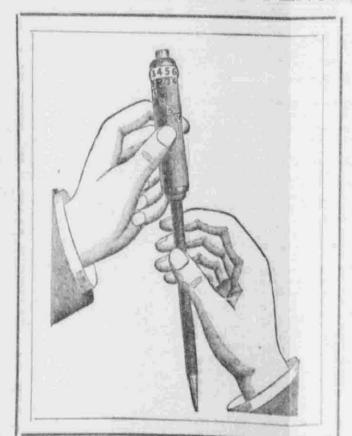
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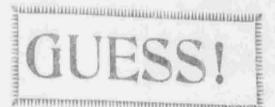


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