### MR. MEYST'S CATCH GOOD ONE FIRST DAY CASE A BIT GRAVE JUST A QUIET DAY

Something Smaller.

An Important Incident to Be Re- Meta Arthur, the Most Promising Ten Men in Camp-More to Follow corded by Cass Lake's Historian.

sandy beach, and enjoy a bath. Being several miles from habitation, they decided to "go in" as was their wont in their youth. They undressed and put in half an hour "ducking" one another, after which they sat on the shore with their feet in the warm send related six fleet sidewheeler to show up for the big stake is Fred the Kid 2:0834 which while attending the state en-

the speaker over the left eye.
"Hornets, run for your lives!" yelled but some of our horses take the latter right cleverly and Dick Turpin is one of them. Meyst and Bernard arose hastily and all

three, clad in nothing but their modesty and surrounded by a cloud of "yellow jackets," made for the water. There was an exceedingly lively time for about half an hour, when the hornets, their wrath somewhat appeased, slowly withdrew. The fishermen clambered into the launch, where they shivered for a half hour before their courage returned before returning to their hotel, where they partook of their supper standing as Bernard and Hartley, and there is consequent mild mirth among their acquaintances. How Meyst is "coming on" can be ascertained by applying to him in Min-

COLUMBIA WON AGAIN Saturday's Trial Race Ended in

White Squall. Columbia won from the Constitution for

around the triangular course of the Sea-wanhaka club, with the Columbia fortyseven seconds a winner having gained on every leg, both boats ran into a terrific grope her way about the course, but the Constitution had, in the meantime, with-

races against Shamrock II. Constitution breezes and smooth seas only. Columbia has never been beaten in anything like a of the show. The sporting tandems will strong and true wind, with one exception, be shown first. At a given signal the that of Aug. 10, when she suffered a mis-hap in a hard hammer to windward in the strongest breeze of the whole series.

# Honest

The first brewery of Jos. Schlitz was a hut, but the beer that was brewed there was honest. That was fifty years ago. Today the magnificent Schlitz brewery forms a monument to that honesty.

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With a Fast One.

SO DID TWO OF HIS FRIENDS FEW CHANGES IN ENTRY LIST WORK BEGINS AT GRAND MARAIS DREAMS TO MOSQUITO BITES

Trotter in the Minneapolis 2:21 Race.

their feet in the warm sand, related reminiscences of their younger days. Mr. report says was purchased during the reminiscences of their younger days. Mr. report says was purchased during the Meyst accused the colonel of having been past week by a flour city horseman who desires to count over the capital part of "ducked" while attending the state en-campment at Lake City, recently.

"They never did anything of the kind,"
said the colonel. "Why, I—" Just then something flew through the air and struck the speaker over the left eye.

desires to count over the capital part of the big prize. Oscar Ames is piloting the Kid and last week sent him over the Galesburg course three heats all better than 2:10. The Galesburg track is a good bit better than the big ring at Hamline,

THE HORSE SHOW

The Managers Report That Success Is Now Assured.

Arrangements for the Interurban hors show are quite complete and the managers now report a large entry of the very best steeds of the twin cities and a sure success in view. All the "finest" sufficiently to enable them to go cautiously to the shore to secure their garments. The "boys" waited till after dark
ments. The "boys" waited where ers and exhibitors carried away quite a liberal number of prizes in the coach and heavy horse classes at the Minnehaha exthey ate, despite the expostulations of their friends, who were not "next" to the hornet deal. Meyst, asserting that he had urgent business "down the line," boarded the early morning freight train for Aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and has not since put in an officer aleley and their steeds into the ring in good had urgent business "down the line," boarded the early morning freight train for Akeley, and has not since put in an appearance. Dr. Rodwell is applying soothing lotions and ointments on Messrs. Bernard and Hartley, and there is consequent mild mirth among their acquainties. excellent and to the usual front row of seats a number of extra fine boxes have been added and at prices very reasonable. The exhibit will open on the 28th and continue for the following three days.

> HORSE SHOW BOOMING Entries Are Numerous-Several New

Classes. by the old defender. After sailing once around the triangular course of the Sea- opening of the performance. St. opening of the performance. St. St. Paul has taken hold of the proposi-

tion quite as enthusiastically as the Minneapolis horse lovers, and the two cities rain squall. The Columbia continued to will make a fine combined showing. grope her way about the course, but the No enry fee will be charged in the pony classes. A new class to be known as drawn from the race.

The boat winning two out of three of high stepping cobs of any size, interest the trial races off Newport will undoubten be selected by the America's cup provide for the best pair of cobs 15-2 provide for the best pair of cobs 15ainst Shamrock II. Constitution has shown superiority in light for gaited saddle horses of any size.

leader will be unhitched, saddled and made to take the hurdle. The first leader over the hurdle will be allowed 5 per cent in the judging.
While members of the Town and Coun-

try Club of St. Paul are understood to have entered into the spirit of the oc-casion enthusiastically, members of the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, are said to be a little bit backward. Unless more interest is shown among the owners of fine horses at the Calhoun Club, Minne-apolis is likely to suffer somewhat by comparison.

THE CALHOUN REGATTA

Katherine, G. R. Johnson's Fast Cat, Wins the Pennant.

G. R. Johnson's first-class cat boat, Katherine, captured the pennant at Satur-day's regatta of the Calhoun Yacht club. The Katherine finished in 1:23:45, leading the fleet Tomahawk, sailed by Commodore Haley Reiter, by 1:23 minutes, and the Dorcas, Skipper Willis Emerson, by five

It was the Katherine's day to shine, the breeze being entirely to her liking, while the sloops were carried to leavard and forced to tack. There were nine entries, the Tomahawk being the favorite. Tomahawk made a fine showing, but could not be held to the course on the last leg.

Material at Grand Mara Mueller and Dobie, center, Dorcas was third.

The time of the first, second and third

boats was: Katherine, 1:23:34; Toma-hawk, 1:25:08; Dorcas, 1:28:34. The other entries were: First-class sloops, Shamrock, Aspasia, Electric; sec-ond-class sloops, Mystic; second-class catboats, Eddie and Molmer.

RAIN STOPPED TENNIS

Ice Yacht Club Players Had to Postpone Finals.

The invitation tennis tournament of the Minnetonka Ice Yacht club on the Deep-haven courts finished amid a down fall of rain during the semi-finals, Saturday. Guy Wyman defeated Bert Strong in the first match at a score of 6-2. There was

only one set to a match.

Paul Marshal lost to Claire Wyman at 6-1. John Donaldson put up a good game against Ralph Gillette, but his lack of practice told against him. He lost to Gilment at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 10-

The feature of the afternoon was the match between Ward C. Burton and Claire Wyman in the semi-finals. On account of rain, the game was called off after two games had been played. The match will be finished this afternon.

NOT ENOUGH WIND The M. Y. C. Regatta Will Be Sailed Next Saturday.

No wind prevented the scheduled race of the Minnetonka Yacht club, Saturday. The race was to have been sailed at 2:30, but there was scarcely a ripple on the lake at that time. Two hours later it came on to blow at a furious rate, but the fleet had disbanded by that time. Some of the more venturesome skippers had their hands full running for port when the storm struck. The race will be sailed next Saturday.

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He Went After Muskies and Got Races at Hamline Will Start Off Veteran Material for This Year's One of C. C. Kelly's Idyls of the Football Team Is Scarce.

Soon-Nebraska Counting on a Victory.

favor the Nebraskans, who meet the gophers on Northrup field Oct. 21. The Nebraskans have been doing some sort of football work ever since their defeat by Minnesota last season. Their formidable showing at that time has spurred them on and they are working with a determination which means half the victory almost. Profiting by their experience with Minnesota's invincibles last year they certainly will have a decided advantage over the comparatively raw material which will oppose them early in the season. However the recollection of what Dr. Williams did with last year's material by Oct. 12, when the team met Chicago, encourages the rooters to believe that Minnesota's colors will not be lowered. The fact that all of - Minnesota's hard games are bunched rather early in the season is not favorable, however. A realization of the tremendous task ahead was one reason why all available material was hurried to Grand Marais to expedite the building-up

be absolutely counted upon to play this year were Mueller, Doble, Knowlton and Smith. The veterans, who combined to make the stone wall which successfully chion and struck a downward blow at him resisted the onslaught of every team that should have cleft him to the chin hurled against it last season are all out But he caught it full deftly on the mace. of town or hold such good positions that they have decided to cut out college and football. Fee is on the Northern Pacific pay roll, LaFans is taking an advanced course at Georgetown university, and Van Valkenburg has a flattering position awaiting him in the east. Tweet has settled down to the practice of law. Aune has taken charge of an agricultural experiment station in North Dakota, and

offered a substantial subscription.

If it is considered absolutely necessary in the interests of the game here to have for its establishment. The station, which would be a plain, substantial affair, would not cost over \$400.

Vacation Practice.

Professor Jones confesses that he is no sympathy with vacation football train-

ing. Said he:
If this alternative had not absolutely been rced on us by the attitude of the other colleges with which we must soon compete of the gridiron, I would certainly strongly oppose vacation practice. As a general prope sition, I believe that preliminary training is to be deprecated. I don't believe it is in the interests of the sport to have the candidates for the team get together before the opening of the college year. Football and college sports should be associated as umch as possible with the college life. We ought to get enough football during the se without extending it into vacation. The fact that we are confronted by an unusually early season, with our games all in a row, makes the vacation work unavoidable this year. If a later season could be counted on each year, for one, shouldn't consider the anteseason work for a moment, and, in fact, there would be no occasion for it. We failed in our at-tempt to prevent the early schedule, and now we must make the best of it. The only way vacation training can be effectually knocked cut is for the association to adopt some rigid rules bearing upon the subject; but, of course, that would have no effect on Nebraska, which does not belong to the association.

The Nebraskans are so sure of winning that not less than 1,500 people are said to have arranged to come from W. J. Bryan's

Material at Grand Marais

The men at Grand Marais are Page, Mueller and Dobie, center, guard and quarterback respectively on last year's team; Current and McDonald of the 1900 second team, and Nelson, Jensen, Van Campen, Harris, Bidlake, Thorpe and Clarke Evans, new men. A dozen more recruits will be sent to Grand Marais for the ten days outing at that isolated point. for fullback or nameack, and marris for quarter. Evans, who played on the sec-ond team two years ago, will try for half-back. Van Campen, Jensen and Nelson are comparatively new at the game. They are stalwart youngsters and with proper headwork should make good substitutes. headwork should make good substitutes, at least, for the big fellows who will be seen here no longer. Thorpe, who made a good record as guard on the Pillsbury recodemy team wants to play the proper inguity properly and the pillsbury recodemy team wants to play the properly the academy team, wants to play guard o

14, 1901.

A low rate of \$14.82 to Cleveland and return will be made September 7-8-9, with return good till September 15th (or Oct. 8th, by payment of 50 cents), via the Chicago Great Western railway. Reduced rate tickets also on sale September 10th and 11th. No transfer between depots at Chicago. For further information inquire of A. J. Aicher, city ticket agent, corner Nicollet avenue and Fifth street, Minneapolis.

\$24.50 to Buffalo and Return-15

Northern Lakes.

The Range of the Story Teller's Fancy-Ed Kremer's Late

Special to The Journal.

Cass Lake, Minn, Aug. 26.—Frank J.

Meyst, the Minneapolis manager for the
A. N. Kellogs (Newspaper company, who
enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout
the state, has been a Cass Lake visitor
within the week. Mr. Meyst's visit at
beard of the unsuccessful attempts of
"Bob" Dunn, C. C. Whitney, et al., to
"land" one of the big maskalonge which
inhabit the waters of Cass lake, and he
came here for the express purpose of
"showing 'em how easy a matter it is, for
a man who was 'onto his job."

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sandy beach, and enjoy a bath. Being
several miles from habitation, they deseveral in charge of Dr. H. L. Williams, who will be joined later in the week by Professor F. S. Jones. Other candidates will also be at the "camp" before the week is chivalry, and lost. By the Splendor of chivalry, and lost. By the Splendor of our Lady's prow but the same hazard or those of the French chivalry, and lost. By the Splendor of our Lady's prow but the same hazard or those of the French chivalry, and lost. By the Splendor of "Scotch engineering" was the only method of the same hazard or those of the french chivalry and lost. By the Splendor of "Scotch engineering" was the only method to also be at the "camp" before the week is done.

The outlook for the fall is not encouraging at present. Not more than five of the old players can now be counted to the fall is not encouraging at present. Not more than five for the old players can now be counted to the fall is not encouraging at present. Not more than five for nor will again. The arrow rain that had piled the Flower of France in wind-like was a nasty little job, for so short a distance about an again. of the old players can now be counted upon with any degree of certainty. The majority of the team will be new blood, and Dr. Williams is confronted with the three boats across, and afloat, that it was served us so well, swept the nobles and knights of England, as sweeps the tempest from the storm cloud. Chandos, my Lord of Audley, the gallant royal boy that day hight the Black Prince, and thousands more than a layman can number, mine own unworthy self by God's grace in the like that of Rainbow Sam of Arizona. But forefront of the sweet days we sweet in about an algument. forefront of the rush; down we swept in about an hour the wind sprang up into the press of the battle and no human again, a fleece of clouds overcast the sun, George! But t'was a thing to see, never to in the feast we were spreading for his tell, for the tongue to tell it fitly hangs not in human mouth. Back we bore the Frenchmen as the storm wave bears the

> as ever human eye beheld set in. Close locked in the dust of as desperate a com-bat as ever earth beheld, man and horse fighting with equal madness, we swung round each other, never a thought of aught but victory in any heart, and life itself as nothing should defeat come instead. For mine own part a giant knight in black armor met me full front, and ward-ing my sword stroke with one sweep of a mace, dealt me such a blow on the helmet that I well nigh was swept from the sad-Professor Jones said to-day that the only old members of the team who could my skull has ever been of the thickest, and though eye and brain reeled giddily, and though eye and brain reeled giddily, and though eye and brain reeled giddily.

> periment station in North Dakota, and Hoyt is endeavoring to get rich quick on a mining proposition. Flynn is an unknown quantity and Page is assisting in coaching.
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> But the death in question failed to connect for as I opened my eyes to see what was delaying it, I saw nothing of battle, black knight, mace, king of Bohemia, or anything else except Bert Powers who was

We made up a fishing party on the spur in the interests of the game here to have some such institution, there will be little difficulty in securing the amount needed for its establishment. The station which Deer lake, stop there over night and catch bass galore on Sunday. But we didn't get away till eight. Bert was all ready to start when the team came for him, but just as he was climbing into the wagon came a messenger with speed after a big plate of glass. It seemed that a lumber-jack who differed with a bartender as to his — the lumberjack's — having enough whisky, playfully threw the said spiritist through the big front window of the saloon by way of proving him in the wrong, and, of course, the glass had to be replaced at once, and Bert had to cut and fit it. Then the doctor wasn't sure but that the throwee might "pass out," and so George Kremer, who was of our party and keeps an undertaking department in connection with his furniture store, was very much interested in that question and refused to leave till assured that there was sufficient vitality left in the subject to withstand the doctor's best efforts for at least two days. Then Ed Kremer, left idle while the others had gotten busy, got into a real estate talk with a farmer, and didn't let up on that till he had made a trade. And finally Mr. Walter, of Minneapolis, who had been adding to the concord of the community by selling pianos to divers of the citizens, got hold of a man who he felt ought to have an instrument and never let up till he had him loaded with the in-strument. So it was 8 o'clock before the whole gang was rounded up, packed in Roy's wagon, and headed for the lake. The distance is only twelve miles, but the road is no Macadam affair-so far from it that three miles an hour is about the best time an ordniary team can make on it— and it was nearly 12 when we reached Frank's. Of course everybody was hungry by that time, and Frank was impor-tuned for a lunch, in consequence of which my vision was about the lightest visitation that any member of the party experi-enced during what little was left of the night—unless we except Messrs. Powers, and Ed Kremer, who sat up and played pinochle till dawn.

There was a heavy fog covering the lake when we arose, so we delayed going out Bidlake and Harris are old Central night school players who should give a good account of themselves. Bidlake will try for fullback or halfback, and Harris for Evans, who played on the section as soft south-west breeze was blowing, and was shining with a gentle warmth which dispelled all the stiffness brown-taste-in-the-mouth left by night's proceedings, and we got under way for the lower end of the lake, a nice little

Trolled for Maskalonge.

As we went we hugged the shore, and as we went we hugged the shore, and trolled for maskalonge, not that we expected to get any, but because that is the usual thing to do, and a deal easier on hands and back than straight-away hard rowing. We were close together, Bert and Ed bringing up the rear, when Ed got a feroclous strike, and after a very pretty fight boated a Great Northern pike which would scale about fifteen pounds. Bert had, of course, taken the boat well out into deep water while the fight was go-ing on, and when the big fish had been suf-

ficiently "tuckered out," and brought to the boat's side, assayed to introduce him to the gaff, and take him in. After his kind the fish strenuously objected, diving under the boat, making wild though short rushes, and generally raising Cain. He made things so interesting for the while to the sportsmen in the boat, that their attention was fixed on him and they heeded nothing else. That is why they didn't notice that the oars had slipped

overboard, and were getting further away from the boat every moment.

But in the pike came at last, and then But in the pike came at last, and then But of the pike came at last, and the

(Bert's) ability as a boatman was. To which Mr. Powers responded that a little thing like that never fazed him, and, doffing his hat, the sole article of apparel with the exception of trousers, outing shirt and tennis shoes, he wore, sprang overboard and bravely cleft his way through the waters to the runaway oars. The boat being the heavier body, had of course left the oars well astern by this time, and Bert had quite a little swim to reach them. But he made it handily, collected them, and struck out to overtake the boat, which he found a very different proposition. The wind had freshened considerably, and swim as he would, and Bert is a strong swimmer, he couldn't be compared to a satisfactory day afield make it, and was finally compelled to turn He enjoys it all, even in anticipation to shore, while Ed called lustily on the rest of us for rescue. We pulled out, overtook and took in tow the truant boat, and then landed to pick up Bert, who seemed much pleased by the congratulations Ed offered him on getting his feet washed without effort on his part. After which we laid to

delectation. In about half an hour we took fifteen splendid ones, not one less than a two pounder and not one with less driftwood, and into shivers broke we their battle front as the lightning rends the oak. that in his composition. And again the breeze sank, the sun shone out, and "there was

Then came the last mad effort of gallant men to turn the tide of fight, and the blind old King of Bohemia, his bridle rein knotted to those of a dozen of his knights, and Ed around the little lake Bert sighted and all that was best and mightiest of a small raft of cedar logs, no doubt conthe French chivalry yet elive, shocked structed by some prowling market fishagainst our line, and for a spear's length erman, ensconced in a bed of lilies which bore us backward spite of all we could do. fringed a circular pool of clear cool water, Then we held them and as gallant a fight and calling Ed's attention to it, suggested and calling Ed's attention to it, suggested that it would be a good idea for one of them to mount the raft, and try his luck in the pool, while the other bestowed attention elsewhere for the time. Ed, always up to try a promising scheme, agreed, climbed out on the raft; and Bert promising to call and take him off when the party gathered on the other bank for

dinner, rowed away.

Now this dinnering place was in a nice little grove of trees, quite out of sight of the raft where Mr. Kremer was perched like Alexander Silkirk, and also out of range of Ed's eyes, so when Bert quietly gathered the rest of the party, and hied away for the grove and lunch, Ed could not see the movement, nor was the remnant slow to accept at par Bert's statement that Ed had landed, and gone to picking berries for dessert. Poor Ed never got a strike, and there he stayed till Mr. Powers had about half finished his dinner when the inquiries about Ed became so pressing that Bert was good enough to in-form the company that he had left Mr. Kremer on the raft that he might have a Kremer on the raft that he might have a good opportunity to wash his feet; that he thought it had lasted long enough; and that some charitable person ought to row out and bring him in. Which was done, but by the time the relief expedition had returned Bert was out of sight, and returned Bert was out of sight, and returned not till Ed had "mittigated the hostility" of his feelings with a good dinner. And we spent the rest of the day in taking three bass among the party, finally reaching Frank's at 7 o'clock with eighteen big-mouths to show for a day's fishing of Columbia won from the Constitution for the eighth time in Saturday's trials at Oyster Bay, Long Island. The most cordial salute which greeted the old champion and Friday of next week are progressing nicely. Fred Laramee, who has of which was Sir Thomas Lipton, whose Shamrock I had been beaten three times show, has registered about fifty entries to the columbation of the storm of the donated at the ends and yesterday that while the matter had hardly taken defining frank's at 7 o'clock with eighteen by way of waking me for an early breaking nicely. Fred Laramee, who has of which was Sir Thomas Lipton, whose Shamrock I had been beaten three times show, has registered about fifty entries to the columbation of the strong-large of the grounded at the ends and yesterday that while the matter had hardly taken defining frank's at 7 o'clock with eighteen by way of waking me for an early breaking nicely. Fred Laramee, who has of which was Sir Thomas Lipton, whose Shamrock I had been beaten three times show, has registered about fifty entries would have been little matter for wonder.

Shamrock I had been beaten three times with a good dinner. And we spent the rest of the day in taking without the slightest tendency to prick or without the slightest tendency to prick or standing by my bedside and pounding my unthatched skull with the butt of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the slightest tendency to prick or standing by my bedside and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the slightest tendency to prick or standing by my bedside and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my unthatched skull with the but of a rod three based and pounding my would have been little matter for wonder and we had one, if it did take us till 1 est champions of the game in Minneapolis had I gone through the whole French-Engwho wants to see the "U" team on the top rung of the football ladder, has already would have done so had not Bert interus on the way.

Roque Getting Strong Hold on Lovers of Quiet Sport.

TOURNAMENT IS POSSIBLE

Royce, an Enthusiast, Invents a Modification Called

Although the season is almost too well devoid of flabbiness; of good length from advanced to look for a tournament, interest in the game of roque is steadily in- | well let down at such angle as will bring creasing in Minneapolis. As the days the legs fairly under the dog, the elbows grow shorter illuminated grounds are becoming the "regular thing," and the click of the balls can be heard on local courts long after sunset. At Faribault a club has recently been organized with twentyseven members. Two new courts are in tern joint. It should feel hard with no course of construction near the golf looseness of skin. The pasterns should course of construction near the golf looseness of skin. The pasterns s grounds, the two clubs having joined in-

At St. Peter, where the first tournament was held by the Western Roque association, the contestants entered into the play with great enthusiasm. result of the tourney the membership of the St. Peter club was swelled perceptibly, and the court was given a general is much to be preferred to the long, or overhauling. It is now undoubtedly the finest court in the state.

| The feet should be closely set and well padded, with toes well arched

C. J. Evans, one of the most enthusiastic "roquists" in the west, has taken up his residence at St. Cloud, where a new club and a new court will materialize within a month.

The Golfer, published in the east, is doing much to advance the game, main-

doing much to advance the game, maintaining, as it does, a distinct roque department, making the paper the official organ of roque as well as of golf.

The old Western Croquet association will be reorganized and renamed shortly, and there is a possibility that a grand tournament will be held yet this fall.

G. I. Royce, the roque enthusiast, has recently originated a new game colled. G. I. Royce, the roque enthusiast, has recently originated a new game called "Rooliards," to be played on the roque courts. It is a combination of roque, pool and billiard shots. The points are counted by fives, tens, twenties and twenty-fives, making 150 the goal of the game. The circuit of the archer is the same as in the old game, but it is possible to count the game before half the circuit is made. It gives the fine player an admirabe opportunity to do scientific work. When understood, it is likely to become very popderstood, it is likely to become very pop-

New Hutchinson Train via "The Milwankee.

On and after June 17 an additional passenger train will be put on via C., M. & St. P. railway, between the twin cities and Hutchinson (daily except Sunday). New train leaves Hutchinson 7:30 a. Glencoe, 8 a. m.; Plato, 8:09 a. m.; Nor-wood, 8:18 a. m.; Cologne, 8:30 a. m.; and arrives Minneapolis, 9:45 a. m.; St. Paul, 10:20 a. m.

Returning, leaves St. Paul, 4 p. m.; Minneapolis, 4:40 p. ., and arrives Glencoe 6:30 p. m., and Hutchinson, 7 p. m. G. A. R. Comrades!

The Marks by Which This Stubble Field Indispensable May Be Se Seeing Him.

When the leaves have begun their chameleon-like change to brown and when the stubble in the fields gleams yellow in the sun light, then the heart of the sportsman turns to dog and gun and he begins his preparations for the fall cam-paign against feathered game. To the true Nimrod there is no joy on earth to be compared to a satisfactory day afield. and counts no time lost that is devoted to planning for the autumn's sport.

At this season the first thought of the experienced hunter is for his dog. With a good dog he knows a fair bag is assured; without one success is impossible. If he has a puppy, even though he may have entrusted it to the most skilful of train-ers, he is always anxious to see the animal's performance and awaits the first day in the field with considerable trepidation. If the dog, like himself, is an old campaigner, he is content to run him a bit, just to harden him for his work.

In the case of a novice, with no dog, and with no very decided ideas as to the breed he prefers the problem becomes somewhat difficult. Shall he get an English setter, an Irish setter of a pointer?
That is the question which bothers him, even during the work of the day. Jones, whose success afield is matter of common report, tells him an English setter is the dog he wants. Smith, trophies of whose skill appear annually uron the tables of his neighbors, pins his faith to a pointer; while Brown's Irish setter is said by his master to be able to scent a bird at a distance that makes the novice stare in surprise. Whatever breed is finally chosen the first rule to be observed is this: Never buy a dog without first seeing him; sec-

ondly, always buy an animal whose breed-

ing is a matter of record. Recently breeders have come to lay more stress upon dams than was formerly the case, and the general opinion nowadays seems to be that a good dam is much more important than a star sire. If the buyer does not know the good points of a hunting dog himself, he should entrust his choice to some disinterested friend who does, for much depends upon the dog, and his breeding and "points" are important. Without disparagement to either the Irish setter or the pointer it may be said truthfully that fanciers, of late years, have come to regard the English setter as the hunting dog par excellence. The breed is of hardy endurance, intelligent and with the scent keenly developed. By its friends the well-trained English setter is said to have a greater range and at the same time to hunt its field more thoroughly than any other dog yet bred.

The skull of a good setter is not so heavy as that of a pointer. It should be long and narrow, with moderate dome, and with the brows at a sharp and decided angle from the nose, while the stop should be well defined, with a slight furrow between the stop should be the stop should be seen as the stop

throaty. The shoulders and chest, not too heavy, should be formed to permit perfect freedom of action to the forelegs when in an extended stride. The shoulder blades should be deep, wide, sloping well back and standing close together at the top. The chest, between the blades, should not be heavy enough to suggest undue weight on the forelegs, either great depth or great width at this point being objectionable. The drop in the chest should be just back of the elbows, the chest sloping upwards from this point toward the neck.

permitting the dog to carry his neck and head up with ease. The loin should be strong and of moderate length, slightly arched, but not to the extent of making the dog wheel-backed. The back should be strong at its junction

with the loin, sloping upwards in a slight rise to the top of the shoulders. Any sway or drop in the back is to be avoided. The hip bones should be prominent and wide apart, the quarters wide at the top and well muscled. The arm should be flat muscular and strong, with the bone fully developed and with the muscles hard and

the utility of the dog depends upon them. Of the two types the round, or cat foot, and covered with short, thick hair.

The stern, as the tail is called, should

be carried straight or with a slight curl upwards, not higher than the level of the back. Any tendency to curl upwards beyond that point or turn sideways is a fault. It should taper to a fine point, turn sideways is a with only length enough to reach the hocks or less. The feather must be straight and silky, falling loosely in a fringe and tapering to a point when the tail is raised. There must be no bushi-ness whatever. The coat should be flat and of moderate length with an absence of curl. In condition it shows gloss and quality. The feather on the legs should duality. The leather on the legs should be thin and regular. Color is largely a matter of fancy, and too much stress should not be laid upon it.

The harmony of all the points must not

be overlooked. Symmetrical dogs will be slightly higher at the shoulders than at the hips. Experience indicates that the best size for dogs is from forty to fifty-five pounds. The height should be from twenty-two to twenty-three inches at If these points are observed and the pur

chaser finds himself able to secure a dog embodying at least the most important of embodying at least the most included them he need not fear for the result, providing, of course, the animal has been properly trained. The training of a good English setter is in itself a fine art, and too much importance can not be place

If a horseman wanted to buy a running horse he would go to a breeder of that class of stock and then examine carefully the pedigree of the animal offered him. Afterwards he would entrust it to a competent trainer, not to a stable boy The same course of procedure must be observed with the dog. Buy one of known pedigree from a reliable breeder, and then see that he is properly handled and taught Remember your friends! The Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. has made the
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## THE HUNTING DOG, I. BIG COURSING MEETS

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MINNEAPOLIS DOGS IN TRAINING

The Aberdeen Cup to Be Run For at Madison, S. D., an Attractive Prize.

Minneapolis followers of coursing are all agog in anticipation of the big fall meetings. Their long, tall and slim grey-hounds are being sleeked up for the big stakes.

A new club has been formed at Madison, S. D., and the Aberdeen cup stake is to be run there Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The cup is valued at \$500, and this with the \$400 added money makes a rich stake, well worth a try by ambitious coursers throughout the northwest.

The derby will also invite a large The derby will also invite a large entry, as breeders have been preparing for the event for the last two years.

John Carlton of Minneapolis will send out his Temple and Lady Falconer litter,

out his Temple and Lady Falconer litter, and no more promising young dogs ever went out of slips. They are the very riches tof imported stock.

Harry Laird of Redwood Falls will train Mr. Charlton's fleet youngster, Celerity. In all, Mr. Charlton should have out about eight good ones. He has the dogs on the go night and day.

Sam F. Handy of 815 East Eighteenth street, divides honors with Mr. Charlton

street, divides honors with Mr. Charlton.
Mr. Handy, perhaps, has more greyhounds
in training than any hound fancter in the
west. They are crackerjacks, every one.
At present he has twelve puppies, 14 and 16 months old, in the hands of "Honest Jim" Sweeney, one of the best trainers in the United States, who is best known on the coast. Mr. Sweeney is now training at Millette, S. D. Handy will go the circuit with his string, taking in the Aberdeen cup, the American Waterloo at St. Louis, Mo., and the great futurity at Friend Noh.

Friend, Neb. Several California coursers are going to Madison, S. D., to train for these events, which will give the meets an unusual prestige.

The winner of the Aberdeen cup will

carry honors second only to the Waterloo cup winner. It is run on the open prairie, while the Waterloo is in an enclosure or park, which, in a great measure, detracts from its value.

The open is the only place to test thoroughly the mettle of the greyhound, the

oughly the mettle of the greyhound, the jacks being on their native heath and familiar with the country.

The Aberdeen cup is offered by the Aberdeen, S. D., club, to become the property of any man who wins it three times in succession. It has been won by Russell of Castle, Ill., by the late Nelson P. Whiting of Minneapolis, and the last two times by W. D. Markham of Millette, S. D. Mr. Handy has just missed winning if tween the eyes. The nose should be long and of a width in harmony with the size of the skull without any fullness under the of the skull without any fullness under the eyes. Between the eyes and the point of the nose the muzzle should be straight.

The future, a new club formed at Lincoln, Neb., last fall, is for young dogs only. They must have been whelps after Jan. 1, 1900. Up The nostrils should be wide apart and with large openings, while the end of the nose should be moist and cool. The jaws and Handy have about twenty in this and Handy have about twenty in this area.

TWO MUCH FOR HIM Holbein Fails to Swim the English

Channel. After being in the water twelve hours and forty-six minutes. Holbein collapsed and nearly drowned six miles from Dover, Saturday, in his attempt to swim across the English channel from Cape Gris-Nez. The tug which accompanied him took him unconscious from the water and carried him to Dover. His eyesight was badly effected by the salt water. By Saturday evening he had recovered consciousness, and announced his intention of attempting the feat again.

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