THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

All that is Newest and Fresh from Base Ball Circles.

SPRING SHOOTING PROSPECTS

Interesting Letters from Seles and Hurst-Fights and Fighters-The Wheel-New Athletic Club.

A Letter From Umpire Hurst. Tim Hurst, in a letter to the writer dated Battersea, England, February 13, says that he will return to America about March 10. He has enjoyed his sojourn abroad and made some money, but is anxious to get back to the land of the free and the home of the brave. He adds that there is an incipient agitation over our national game in England this spring, but he hardly looks for it to be resultant in a very general excitement over the sport. The English people are betover the sport. The English people are better suited to their own slow-going, old-fashioned cricket, than they are to the get-np and hurrah of base ball. Hurst will be an applicant on his return for a position on the western association umpire staff and Secretary Roche should appoint him without hesitancy or delay. He is as good a judge of the fine points of the play as any man who ever filied the position in this circuit, and with a clear, strong voice would be a veritable Kelley or a Gaffney. Hurst says he is inclined to believe that both the National league and the Brotherhood will pull through the coming season, that neither will through the coming season, that neither will make any money, but both be ready and anxious for conciliation in the fall, if one or anxious for conciliation in the fall, if one or the other isn't ready to quit by that time. This, he goes on to say, will not be the case with the National league, hence Tim vir-tually gives the Brotherhood a year's lease on life, although he doesn't say so. He inti-mates that it is none of his fight, and that he has no preference, but he apprehends much disaster to the game to come out of the inter-recipe strife of these two powerful factions. necine strife of these two powerful factions. Tim speaks in glowing terms of the Western association, her prospects, her supporters, managers and men, and declares that so far as importance and prominence goes, is bound within a few years to step into at least the second position in all affairs of the

Clarke Intends To Foot 'Em.

Dad Clarke says he's going to give the people in the west a sample of what real pitching is this summer. His California trip was a big feather in the Oswegoan's cap, and just now he is in exceptional fine health and condition. Dad will be in Omaha within the next ten days. He says that he will have a host of new men to fool this season, and that he is going to do it to the Queen's taste. It is a fact that there are few better pitchers than Clarke. His curves and drops are first class, and both his fast and slow balls very effective. He is seldom out of condition, has muscles like iron, and with a catcher he has confidence in he can hold the hardest slugging team in the country level. Dad has one fault, a natural one, however, and that is he loses much of his effectiveness if his support becomes lax, and seldom railies when he once gives up. However, he is a great pitcher, greater than ever to-day, and is bound to do magnificent

A Prospective State League. The prospects are exceedingly good for

Nebraska having a state league, or it may be that a tri-state league, including the citles of Hastings, Kearney, Grand Island, Lincoln and Beatrice on the north, and St. Joe, Atchison, Topeka, Leavenworth and Wichita on the south, will be formed. William Pope and other enthusiasts of Fremont favor a state league to include Fremont Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, Seward Columbus, Lincoln and Beatrice, and a meeting to take the preliminary steps toward the formation of such an association will be held at Fremont some time this week. O.
H. Gordon of Hastiugs, and, by the way,
who was one of the backers of the famous
old Union Pacifics of this city, wants the tristate. He thinks such a league would arouse more enthusiasm among the patrons than an axclusive Nebraska learue. He is in favor of fixing a salary limit at \$500, with a \$50 guarantee, to play eighty-four games between June 1 and September 15. Mr. Gordon has made a partial canvass among base ball admirers and has thus far raised \$3,000 for a team, and thinks by another week he will succeed in doubling that figure.

The Vets Augainst the Kids. Inasmuch as Omaha has engaged nearly two full playing teams, why wouldn't it be a good idea to arrange a series of early exhibition games between them, arraying the old men against the new. Let's see, there a Andrews, Canavan, Walsh, Cleveland Strauss, Willis, Hines, Clarke, Knell, Fanning, Bays, McConnell, Thayer, Erquarhart, Moran and Bird, sixteen men in all, and with prospects of still another. This makes only two substitutes and perhaps only one necessary to complete two full teams, and there is plenty of fine local amateur taient to draw from. The Veterans pitted against the Kids would make a great game, but it is patent that the former could run away from the latter, still the battle would have an unusual interest as the opposing ers all belong to Omaha. With Clarke and Thayer in the points; Andrews, Cana-van and Cleveland on the bases, Walsh short and Strauss, Knell and Willis in the outfield, against Fanning and Ecquarhart, battery, with Farrish, Baldwin and Moran on the bases, Bird short, and McConnell Hines and Bays in the gardens, would be

about the size of the two teams.

The Western Association Cards. The Omaha and Kansas City teams will be the star attractions in the Western associa tion this season. The memory of the local club's grand work of last season is treasured up by the patrons of the game in all the cities in the circuit, and everybody will want to see them this year. Of course a quartette of the cracks of last year's team, in Crooks, Nichols, Cooney and Nagle are gone, but in their places will be found such promising new players as Hines, Erquerhart, Fanning, Bays, Bird, Moran and McConnell, who will abundantly make up for the fracture in the old ranks. No one for a moment must labor under the impression that Omaha has been materially weakened, for she has not, and many of the fans even think she will put up a stronger game than ever. That, however, is hardly possible. The cowboys will prove a great card simply from the fact that they are fresh from the American association, and are today a team but little inferior to the best in the country in any association. There will be a robust rivalry between Kansas City and Omaha, as has always been the case and all collisions between these two teams are bound to attract a park full of people.

President McCormick's Say.

The Omaha club has more men on its pay roll at the present time than ever before in its history. There is two full playing teams lacking two, and Manager Leonard is still on the lookout for at least one more player, a second baseman. This man, however, such a one as the club officers demand, will be difficult to secure, as the last hope of secur-ing Collins, Kearns or Meister, the men incipally sought after, has gone glimmer ing, the trie having signed with other clubs.
"How are you going to utilize all these men!" was asked President McCormick last

'Oh, we'll find plenty for them to do, if we have to set them to eating Ed. Mulica's soggy peanuts and stale popcorn. But no jokuc, you know that several of the men signed are nothing more than experiments, and they may or may not pan out."

"But if they should all prove useful menwho will you release!' "in that case not a man, I'll keep the whole outfit and trust to luck in disposing of

one or two of them to an advantage at the close of the season."

"And you are still counting on big success for the Western association this season?"

"That I am. We are way outside the fighting orbit of the league and brotherhood, and all we have to do is to follow our noses, give the people good ball, and our success is assured. And then you see all of these western cities are growing constantly, and a single year makes a big difference in point of

population, so we have that additional resource to draw on."
"One more question, Mr. President—now. honestly, what do you think of the Gate

"It is a strong one, very strong, I think, in every position, barring possibly second base, and even Jimmy Canavan may have a surprise party in store for us there. I like our new manager so far as I am able to form an opinion from the tone of his correspondence. He is evidently an industrious feldence. He is evidently an industrious follow, and very shrowd and very brainy, and he promises to get all the ball playing out of my men there is in them. Yes, I expect Leonard here this week, probably today."

A LETTER FROM FRANK SELEE.

He Talks Unreservedly on the Situation.

MELROSE, March 3, 1890.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In your last letter you ask me what I think of the baseball outlook for the coming season. In reply, will say that financially it does not look very bright for the Brotherhood and National League clubs, as the patronage will be more or less divided. However, owing to the vast amount of advertising the game has received the past season, a part of which has not been to the advantage of the sport, it may increase the attendance very much, as a great many people have had base ball brought to their notice by the action of the players in forming the Players' league who never gave it a thought before. The American association prospects are not very bright. They claim to have less mileage and less expenses than in past years, but they have some cities who are members this year who will more than offset any advantage to be gained by reduced mileare and expenses. It seems to me that the Western association has the brightest prospects for the future of any associa-tion in the country, a com-pact circuit, good cities and good business men interested in each club, cannot fail to make the Western association a great

I hope at the league meeting, March 4, arrangements will be made so the league will start in with eight clubs. The league must make a strong fight in New York city. I suppose the Brotherhood question has been talked about in the west as well as the east. In my opinion the players have been east. In my opinion the players have been a little hasty in making the break they have; they had grievances, but show me any class of employes who have not, and if they had waited as the league desired, those grieveances would have been righted. Mr. Ward claims if they had waited the league would have given them the laugh, but possibly the players may at some future time wish they had given them a chance. Howwish they had given them a chance. How-ever, I wish them no harm, but it is my nonest opinion that the players after exper ience with their new surroundings will come to the conclusion that the league clubs in the past are not such a hard lot of masters as they evidently now think.
Right here in Boston the brotherhood club

has quite a following, but I am firmly convinced that the league club has the call among the better class of people, and also among the business men, and I am sure we shall get a large share of the patronage. We have a bright, energetic lot of players, who cannot fail to please and who will no doubt put up a lively game, one that will draw. We are very strong behind the bat, our infield is fully as strong, if not stronger, than last season, our outfield is a strong fielding and base running trio, and if they can hit up to the average, we shall surely be in it with the addition of another experienced pitcher. I am not one who would try and belittle the ability of the old timers, but it is the young players who really please the baseball public. Duffy, Hoy, Wilmot, Tebeau, Hutchinson, Burns, Hamilton and others are samples

I see Omaha is to be represented by another good team the coming season, and the club and officers have my best wishes. I think the Omaha management did a wise thing in signing Clarke, provided he was satisfied to remain. He is a great worker and cool headed pitcher. The Boston direc-tors offered a good price for his release and stand ready to renew it at the present time. I think Canavan, with a little practice, will make a success at second. When is Dave Rowe going to spring his

great sensation?
I am pleased to see Andrews retained. He is a great worker and a gentleman.

No more this time. Remember me to all friends. Very truly,

F. G. SELEE.

friends. Very truly, The Exhibition Schedule. The Omaha club has about completed its list of exhibition games. Up to date the following series have been arranged:

April 2 and 3 at home with the Clevelands. April 5 and 6 at St. Louis with the Browns. April 7 and 8 at Quincy, Ill., with the April 9 and 10 at home with the Cleve-

April 12 and 18 at home with the Gornams of New York. April 26 the championship season opens at

ome with the Sioux Citys. Strong Bidders for the Flag. "There will be but five teams in the Westrn association race this season," said Center Fielder Willis the other evening. "Name them."

"Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City. "What's the matter with Denver!"

"Well, Rowe will never be in it, although he has secured a fairly good team. He has a hard-hitting out-field, but that's about all that can be said. They are weak in the box and weak on bases. Dave is an efficient field captain, but he has too much raw material to make much of a showing in a season. How ever, there are some queer things in basebail, and teams that appear very weak be fore the championship season opens often prove very strong. No one will forget the work of Cleveland's National league team

The prospects for good goose and duck shooting this spring look very favorable, from the fact that the past winter has been very mild, and there is still lingering along the Missouri and Platte rivers quite a number of Canada geese. They have been here all winter, and at no time has the snow been heavy enough to cover their food, hence, when spring shooting commences there will be both Canada and Hutchins geose by the thousands on all their favorite feeding

The Missouri river will probably open late this spring, but when the ice moves it will no doubt go out rapidly, as warm weather is certain to come with a swoop. The market in Omaha is now quite well supplied with Canadas and some of the hardier ducks and when shooting commences in earnest the gunners will have plenty of sport. An early spring will not necessarily drive the geese north very rapidly for they will re-main their usual time to feed. Shooting is fairly good now, but mostly Canadas, who have been shot at so much during the warm winter weather that they fly shy of anything that looks like a man, gun or blind. However, sportsmen may expect good goose and duck shooting by March 27 or April 1, for already the advance guard of the big spring migration has reached this latitude and the

The Grese and Ducks. Colonel E. Brindle of Clarks, Neb., one of the most successful duck and goose hunters on the Platte river, undoubtedly killed the largest Canada goose last week ever killed in Nebraska, weighing 19 pounds, 3 ounces, It is seldom a goose is killed that weighs over 14 pounds. Colonel Brindle has grown 414 inches in height and wears a gold medal

aince killing the big goose.

Geese are reported plentiful along the Piatte river from North Bend to Silver Creek. There has been several good bags

Any one desiring information or wishing

Any one desiring information or wishing to secure the services of a good duck and goose guide will do well to correspond with Charite Hoyt of Clarks, Neb.

Dr. Galbrath, Captain Kay, and the champion field shot, Heary Homan, are spending a few days hunting ducks and geese at Clarks. They are entertaining the renowned Dr. Richards, who has the reputation of killing more ducks around the came

nowned Dr. Richards, who has the reputa-tion of killing more ducks around the camp-stove than any man on earth. It would cure any dyspeptic to hear the doctor tell some of his stories.

Frank Parmalee is preparing for a big-red head shoot, and he claims the prospects are good for a fine shoot this spring.

Prairie chickens and qualls are reported

plentiful throughout the state, having win-tered unusually well, and the prospects are more favorable for good shooting this fall

Lindsay in Chicago. Jimmy Lindsay is in Chicago in the hands of Hugh E. Keough, a well known sporting authority of that city. As the Omaha lightweight has gone there on business bent, an announcement that he has been matched against some one of the good ones may be exagainst some one of the good ones may be expected any day. If Chicagonas find a man in
Jimmy's class whom he can't administer the
kibosh to, they can win a whole lot of
Omaha money, that's all. He has been
taking superb care of himself this winter
and is rosier and stronger than ever before in his life. He has made up his mind fore in his life. He has made up his mind to shine in the fistic firmament, and has re-solved to lose no chance through any indiscretion on his part. Vive le Omaha cham-

Fallon Submits a Proposition. Danny Needham and Patsey Kerrigan ought 100 rounds at the California Athletic club one night last week, when the battle was declared a draw. Patsey Fallon, who is now in Frisco, on behalf of Jimmy Lindsay, has submitted a proposition to the Golden Gate club to match the Omaha boy against either man for a reasonable purse. The Needham-Kerrigan fight was a walk-around from the start, and there were not more than half a dozen rounds in which the men attempted to force matters. Needham was knocked down three times in the fifty-fifth round and four times in the seventieth, but he arose and fought desperately during both rounds. After the seventieth there was little or no attempt at any real fighting, as both the men were greatly exhausted. During the last ten rounds not a blow was struck. Fancy Jimmy Lindsay standing for ten rounds in string with a man before him without striking

He Catches On in Frisco. In speaking of the arrival of Patsey Fallon in San Francisco the Daily Report of the 27th ult. says: Fallon was met at the ferry landing by a number of well-known sporting men and escorted to his hotel.

Fallon has an intelligent face and is about thirty-five years of age. He is an Irishman by birth, and although never engaged in the pugilistic profession, has always taken a great interest in the sport. He spends most of his time in "looking up" promising young aspirants for fistic fame and bringing them before the public. During his sporting career Fallon has brought out several fighters who at present are looked upon as "top-notchers," and he is still on the lookout for talent.
Fallon intended bringing Jimmy Lindsay

with him to this city, but after consideration he thought it better to leave him in Omaha and send for him, if necessary. Lindsay, as stated in the Report a few days ago, is a very clever pugilist in the 140-pound class, who is willing to fight anything of his weight in the ring. He is a protege of Fallon's and made his first appearance under his auspices. He has fought twelve men and has been the victor every time.

Fallon, in behalf of Lindsay, will chal-lenge the winner of the Needham-Kerrigan fight at the California club for a reasonable burse in any of the clubs.

A Letter From Patsey. San Francisco, March 6 -To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I sent you several papers containing accounts of my arrival here. I was received most courteously as you will have observed, and by grace of the Press club was accorded quite a welcome. The Frisco Press club rooms are certainly the most elegant in the country. I have visited all the various sporting clubs and they are immense, the best equipped affairs of this kind in the world. I was present at the Needham-Kerrigan fight, and am more convinced than ever that Jimmy Lind-say is the master of either of them. The prospects of another meeting between Jack Dempsey and George La Blanch are very poor. Dempsey has an immense following here. The McAuliffe-Carroll fight which comes off the latter part of this month before the California club is now the one theme of conversation. I pin my faith to Mac. I ex-pect to effect a match for Lindsay shortly. The Golden Gate club will probably send for him within a month. President Fulda of the California club received your letter and thinks favorably of your proposition. His secretary writes you today. Now Sandy, please do not forget to send me SUNDAY's BEE occasionally, and if I can be of any service to you here, command me PATSEY FALLON.

That Six-Day Cycle Chase. The great six-day cycle race between Frank Dingley of Minneapolis and Ned Reading of Fort Omsha opens up at the Coliseum tomorrow morning at 10:30 sharp and will continue out the week, twelve hours a day, ending at 10:30 each evening. There is no understood thing about this race. It is a square, fair, bona fide race for \$500 a side and the best man will win. Frank Johnson of the Bank of Commerce holds the stakes and a referree will be determined on in the morning. Dingley has trained hard, is in excellent condition and will make the effort of his life to win. Reading, too, has been far from inactive, and says he feels like a thoroughbred. He is confident of winning, relying more on his powers of endurance than speed. Both men are so much in earnest that they are ready to lay any reasonable sum on the side that they will cross the chalk-line first. In any event the strucgle is sure to be a vigorous one, and the bykers are greatly interested in the outcome.

The Coliseum Athletic Cinb. Manager Jack Prince of the Coliseum is engaged in the work of organizing an athletic ciub, which is to be known as the Coliseum Athletic club and gymnasium. It is to be a first class affair modeled after the well kown San Francisco clubs, and is to be run in the interests of pure athletic sports. The gymnasium will be complete in all details, with all the accouragements necessary to such an establishment. Competent and proficient instructors in all branches of athletics and gymnastics will be engaged, and the institu tion will be one that will be a credit to the city. It will be a place of resort and physical exercise for both young and middle aged men, who without such facilities must deny themselves the benefits of such exercise. It will also be a source of much amusement in the way of fencing and sparring exhibitions. dumb-bell lifting, club swinging, hormonta bar and trapeze performances, bicycle races running, walking, and in fact all the sports embodied in the in-door category. Applicants for membership will be carefully in-vestigated and balloted upon in the usual way, in order that none but unobjectionable parties may get in. All applications for membership must be made to Manager John S. Prince, either at the Collseum, by letter, or at the office of M. S. Lindsay, in the board of trade building. Mr. Landsay will receive the initiation fees and give receipt for the same, pending applicants admission. It is a meritorious scheme and should succeed.

Amateur Wheel Notes. The tournament netted the Omaha Wheel Club quite a neat little sum, which will be very acceptable just now, and particularly settles the question of how to furnish the new quarters. The club is on the road to prosperity to such an extent as to almost stagger some of the less sanguine members.

At the last special meeting, February 23, eight active members were elected, and at the regular meeting, March 5, fourteen more were put on the rolls. If it keeps this way much longer they will have to raise the initiation fee, or the large quarters lately occupied will soon be too small. Bacon says that that five layer cake was a

danay. It is a common remark to hear a man say, "if I could only ride a wheel like such a one." If they only knew how easy it is to learn to ride, and the small amount of danger attending it, they would be surprised. Any man who can read, write and walk straight can learn in from two to three learness and two out of three learness.

sons, and two out of three learn in one les-son. It is entirely unnecessary to have any New L. A. W. suits are arriving at the rate of four or five a week, and they will soon be as common on our streets as three button cutaways.

That's right. Now wheelmen, you are not

How Porterfield did make "old spring-

in style unless you wear league brown.

Jim Hart predicts that Jimmy Cooney will

post" spin last Thussday. Don't believe ha has caught his breath yet, and Peabody has added another medal to his string. It was too bad Mittuary did not ride, but he did good work hustling the riders on the track. In fact the successful carrying out of the programme can be laid to his unceasing efforts in keeping the participants on the move. Thirteen events in one hour and twenty minutes is good work.

If the weather had only been a little more moderate and Patsi had kept away with her melodious Italians the receipts would have

melodious Italians the receipts would have been double what they were. Everything looks bright for wheeling in Omaba and Perrigo is ready to catch everything in the wheel line coming his way. Everything looks shiney about the store, new decorations on the ceilings, new private office; new wheel racks, new wheels, new partner, but the same old time jollity still hangs

about the place.

Anyone who has never seen a lady's safety can see them at Perrigo & Co's any time. They are very attractive and are the cause of an endless amount of questions, and some of them are truely unique.

Rhodes is back from his western trip and

looks ten years younger than he did two One of the bicycle makers is said to have received an order for a convertible tandem tricycle from a Methodist envangelist of this

Pixley surprised all the old riders at the O. W. C. tournament. The boy is getting to be uite a rider.

The Wheel Club have purchased all of the furniture and pictures of the defunct Council Bluffs club, and have them all at the club quarters, and nearly everything in running order except the billiard table. The club was very fortunate in securing this furniture as there were numerous small but useful articles which would not have been of any paricular value at a public sale, but are exactly what the club needs.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. J. R. Stice will return to Omaha about April 1, in time for the goose shooting, he

says.

Arthur Clarke, formerly of the Republican, this city, is doing assistant sports on the Frisco Chronicle.

J. J. Bonekemper, a well known dog fancier of Sutton. Neb., made THE BEE a pleasant call Friday.

The polo league has succumbed. It proved non-paying sport, and one by one the cams threw up the sponge and disbanded. Plenty of good sized pickerel are reported at Horseshoe lake, and they have com-menced even this early to bite voraciously. Dan J. Ross, the fake sprinter, still continues to get in his work in the smalles citis throughout the state. His latest exploit was

achieved at Kearney. Grand Island boasts of one of the most active gun clubs in the state. Their weekly shoots are always well attended, and the cores made generally good.

Several large black bass were hooked at Cutoff lake during the warm spell of a week ago, and fishing there this spring, it is exected, will be unusually fine. There is no possible likelihood of a meet-

ing between Jack Davis and the St. Joe Kid. McGregor writes that it will take \$1,000 to induce him to come to Omaha. The rivers of Nebraska will be planted

this spring with 200,000 fingerling salmon. State Fish Commissioner Lew May was in the city several days this week. Jimmy Kilkengy, the gentlemanly man-ager of the Gate City Athletic club, has re-covered from a somewhat serious attack of

The plover being served at one of our leading hotels must have in some way gotten mixed up with a covey of quail. Here is work for the Omaha gun club, and work that should be thoroughly executed. See!

neumonia, and is again at his post of busi-

The Gate City club finds It next to impossible to make a match for Jack Davis, and Jack says if something doesn't turn up shortly, he'll fold up his tent and steal out to Portland or 'Frisco.

A white muskrat was shot on a sand bar just north of the city Thursday afternoon by Alex Johnson. There wasn't a brown hair on the animal, and it had pink eyes like a white rabbit. It will be mounted by Taxadermist Bresce of Lincoln. The national trap 'shooters did not create

men of a furore in Omaha, even among th profession. There wasn't more than a score or two of spectators, and owing to the disa-greeable weather, the scores made were very poor. The eastern team won by a score of 155 to 151. The Kansas City Referee has found its way to our table and is a welcome visitor in-

gently edited journals devoted to sports, especially those of the forest, flield and stream, in the country, the Referee stands Pure blooded dogs are very rarely sheep killers. It takes the mongrel to do that successfully and failure to discriminate be-tween the mongrel and the blue-blooded thoroughbred pointer or setter has given

deed, for of all the bright, newsy and intelli-

rise to an unjust prejudice in some sections of the country against them. Gus Lambert, whom Peter Jackson re-cently failed to stop in Troy, N. Y., was at one time well known in this city. He was a partner of Clarence Whistler, the greatest wrestler the world has ever known, and who

vas at one time an employe in the Union Pa E. Hough, of the Forest and Stream pub-E. Hough, of the Porest and Stream pub-lishing company is the only newspaper man making the trip with the National trap shooters. Mr. Hough, while in this city last Thursday, said, from what he learned of Omaha shooters, he did not think there was a city in the country that could muster up a better five or ten man team of trap shooters than the Gate City. Frank Parmelee's ex-

pertness, he added, was well known in every first-class city in the union. The eastern sporting papers are all pre-dicting an early spring—many of them de-claring that it will be fully a month shead of time. If this is to be the case in this section of the country, however, Gentie Annie will have to get a move on herself. The eastern meteorological savants are not basing their augury on the flight of birds, the deportment of the ground hog, the thickness of the muskrats' house, or any of the other old mythical signs, but on the run of the shad. The shad is the blue bird of the Atlantic coast and has appeared in southern waters nearly six weeks ahead of their usual schedule time. Consequently the anglers and the gunners are all in a flutter preparing for a

rolonged season of sport. The Parmelee-Dunmire trapshooting tour nament, to be held on the Gwin & Dunmire grounds across the river late next month, now gives every indication of being a colossal success—in fact the greatest shooting tournament ever neld in this city. All of members of the western team of National trap shooters who were here Thurs day, signified their intention of being here and bringing a number of other well known shots with them. This team is composed of C. W. Budd, Des Moines; J. R. Stice, this city; R. O. Heiks, Dayton O.; C. E. Cahoon, Freeport, Ill., and "Bob White" Ruble of Beloit, Wis. Al Bandle of Cincinnati; "Hay sced" of Springfield, O.; H. McMurchy of Syracuse, N. Y. S. A. Tucker of Meriden, Conn.; W. H. Wolsencroft of Philadelphia, Pa, and many other well-known experts Pa, and many other well-known experts will also be in attendance. The tournament will continue three says and the purses offered aggregate several thousand dollars. There will be tree-for-all shoots, special stakes and classified matches galore, and shooters of all grades, shades and calibre will be given abundant opportunity to test their skill. their skill.

Seven more weeks and the championship season will be here. Winkleman, formerly of St. Paul and Milwaukee, will rotate for the Hartfords

Macullar is still hastling for Des Moines, and his team is forming up stronger and stronger every day. Herman Long and Kie Nichols have al-ready reported at Boston, and in two months they will have the whole city on the hip. Phil Receius, an old Western association

player, has signed to play third and manage the Terre Haute, Indiana, team, "Kid" Nichols will probably be paired with Lou Hardie, the California catcher. Manager Selee says the latter is a star.

Cleveland, Walsh and Willis take a daily turn at Kligallon & Hart's handball court, corner Twelfth and Chicago streets. Now there is a scheme on hand to black-list every player who has jumped the reserve rule and is outside the league fold after April L.

Kluseman, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, is to be married to a young lady on Sherman avenue the 4th of next month.

BARR'S GREAT SALE

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Bigger bargains than ever. Don't miss this opportunity and you will always remember the Great Closing Out Sale of

The WM. BARR Dry Goods Company,

16th and Douglas Sts., Omaha.

prove the finest infletder in the country this season. The little fellow has also made a mash on old Anse.

The season in Omaha will be opened amid great enthusiasm. A brass band has been engaged to frighten the Jonahs away, says the Sporting Times.

Hutchinson, the old Des Moines pitcher, is destined to become a star of the first magniude this season. His preliminary work in Florida has been magnificent.

All Western association patrons should read the letter from Frank G. Selee, the old Omaha manager, now filling a like position for Boston. It will be found in these

Charley Abbey says that Big Moran is going to prove a bonanza for Omaha. He is an every-day catcher whom no amount of pounding can phase, He will arrive in Omaha next Saturday.

Wally Andrews writes that his injured hand has thoroughly recovered and that he is ready now to jump right in and pull down everything that comes within twenty feet of first, fouls, pop-ups, liners, English sparrows and all.

Billy Earle, the wiry St. Paul catcher, will be given his regular turn behind the bat by Cincinnatti this year and he'll do as good work as either reliable old Jim Keenan or Kid Baldwin. Earle was always a favorite in the Western association, and goodness, what a worker he is for his side.

Sioux City cranks talk as if they expected Pitcher Burdick to win the flag for them ilone and single handed. Last season he failed to take a single game from Omaha, and it all but broke the boy's heart. If there was a team he wanted to defeat it was the Wnite Sox.

Maybe James Duryea, esq., wasn't mad when he heard that Cincinnati had secured Foreman. He was so sore that he lost his appetite and missed several meals. Old Cy realizes as well as any one else that he will never be missed. Foreman fills the aching old to a nicety. When this cruel baseball war is over there

will be lots of baseball stars, now drawing all the way from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per season, go back to their little \$9 a week jobs. They may be league stars, and again they may be brotherhood. The chances are good, however, that it will be the last named class of "twinklers" that will twinkle no more. lime will tell. Bon Pettit's sudden prominence in the

Milwaukee-New Haven-Toronto squabble may recall the fact to league club managers that this player but up an excellent game under Anson two years ago, and that he would be a decidedly valuable man for any one of several clubs who are in need of a fair hitting, base-running outfielder. President Speas of Kansas City will sue Short Stop Pickett for jumping to the Philadelphia brotherhood club. Pickett's release was purchased from St. Paul last

year for a good round sum. By the time the season opens about one-third of the brother-hoog players will have litigations on their hands that will materially interfere with their ball playing. There is many a brotherhood player and many a brotherhood backer for that matter, who, if they had known as much three months ago as they do now, would be far away from that organization. Many a big

iron dollar has already gone into the scheme and many a brotherhood backer is sadly humming, "O, say, will they ever return?" Peek a-Boo Veach is to play the outfield for Cleveland, and Daly, the new mac, will cover first base. Then with Daly, Ardner, McKean and Smalley for infield positions, Veach, Davis and Stockwell for the outfield, and Bob Gilks, the fine all-round player, as utility man, the Forest City team will hold

its own anywhere, especially after the crowd has taken a few weeks' boiling out at Hot Springs. Schmelz seems to have a winner. Manager Hackett, of the Kansas City team, stopped over in Chicago the other day en route to the Missouri metropolis, and while speaking of John Healy, said he thought Jack was foolish in not quietly reporting for work with the Kansas City team at an association salary and proceed to pitch his way back into one of the older organizations. Jim Hart was of the same opinion, and expressed the belief that the Egyptian

would make a mistake by demanding his

release from Kansas City. "Chain-lightning" Mike Morrison will twinkle the coming season as a Syracuse star. When Morrison first joined the Cleveland league team a few years since he was considered the coming pitcher of the country, but wildness proved his defect and a short time after the senson opened he drifted to the Western association, where he did fairly good work. He was a terror to the Des Moines heavy hitters, but for Omaha he was a berry. It is funny how one team can hit a certain man, while another and even stronger batting team, can't come within a

Charlie Cushman of the Milwaukees has surely got a great team together and will make a strong bid for the pennant. The Milwaukees were strong even last year, but untoward luck clung about their necks like the old man of the sea clung to Sinbad in the Arabian Nights. They lost more games by a single tally than any team in the Western association, and the ninth inning was invariably a fatal one for the hopeless Brewers. Cushman will not allow this sort of a thing to continue another season. He is too good a manager and with all the remedies necessary for base ball ills.

President Thompson, through the sporting editor of The Bee, has about closed negotiations for the singing of Left Fielder Charile Abbey, of this city, for the Apostle team, and that he secures a promising young player no one who has seen him play will gainsay. Abbey is more than an ordinary fielder witten awkward in his manner of fielder, a little awkward in his manner of going after a ball, but that doesn't count, for he is a sure catch, and at the bat a tower of association last fall, he made sixteen hits, six of which were two-baggers. Moreover, he is a gentleman, perfectly temperate, and upright and straightforward in all things. Bug Holliday's prize sliver bat, presented

to him in 1888 for being the best batter in the Des Moines club, hangs in Jim Keenan' Western avenue emporium at Cincinnati, The bat has a history. Originally the prize was a silver bat and ball, On the day be-fore the final championship game of the sea-son the Bug and Orator George Shafer were a tie for the batting honors of the club. Slick Orator Shafer always believes in a sura thing. He proposed that they divide the prize. Hug to take the bat and he to retain thing. Hug to take the bat and he to resame prize. Hug to take the bat and he to resame the ball. Bug would not listen to the proposition at first, but finally yielded. The Orator's wisdom was displayed in an emphatic manner. Holliday made four safe hits the next day, and "Shaf" did not touch the hogskin. Holliday was really the champion skin. skin. Holliday was really the champs batter, but "Shaf" got half of the trophy.

Questions and An. wers. R. W. Pales, Pender, Neb.-No questions but those pertaining to sports are answered

In the purchase of a bird dog would you advise the selection of a Gordon, Iris hor

Laverack setter? How much flesh should a bird dog carry to be in proper form in the hunting season?—H. T. Wells, city.

Ans .- Either would fill the bill. But the writer would prefer the Gordon. The Laverack is an excessively nervous animal, and great care is necessary in his breaking. Once proken, no better or more obesient dog lives. Just how much flesh a dog should carry to be in proper form has long been a disputed question among fanciers and owners. He should carry, however, in the working season all the flesh that can be hardened on

him. A Farmer. - See reply to R. W. Fales. In a game of high five the score stands 46 to 51. Forty-six bids six and makes the trump, led out the ace and raked in one of the fives and the game. Torty-six then threw up their cards with the remark that they were out, but it developed that fifty-one held

the deuce, which had not been played. Who won!—Pedro, Schuyler, Neb. Aus .- This makes about the thousandth time this identical question has been answered in these columns, but once more and for all time, the side holding the deuce won.

In a game of high five is the maker of the trump obliged to lead trumps on the first play?—I. G. H., Omaha. Ans.-He is not. However, the game is sometimes played that way, but it must be so understood before play begins.

A, B and C are playing draw poker. D happens in and asks to "sit in." In response to the question how he wants to play he says "cpen," without any knowledge of the "stuff" circulating" in the game. He "opens" a jack pot shortly for \$50. A "raises" him \$300, and B "raises" A \$700, making a total of \$1,050 in the pot. C "goes out," and D wants to know if he gets a "show" for his \$250, stating that was all he had. Please arswer. It is to decide a \$100 het? happens in and asks to "sit in." In response answer. It is to decide a \$100 bet?—Spring-field Sport, Springfield, Neb.

Ans.-He has not. It is an unlimited game, and if he cannot make good the "raises" of his opponents he loses the \$50 he "put in" as an "opener." That is the only possible object of an unlimited game. Please state in Sunday's BEE the greatest

nning jump with artificial aid on record. Also the greatest standing long jump.—Athlete, Kearney, Neb. Ans.-The greatest running jump was

made by John Howard at the Chester race course, England, May 8, 1854, 20 feet and 7 inches, using a pair of 5-lb. dumb-bells and jumping from a solid block of wood 1 foot wide, 2 long, wedge shaped, 3 inches thick, raised 1 inch in front. Longest standing jump with weights, 14 feet 51/4 inches, made by George W. Hamilton with 22-lb. dumb bells, October 3, 1879, at Romeo, Mich.

Ducker, Missouri Valley,-There is no close season for ducks, geese or snipe lamentable as the fact is, in the state of Ne-

T. H. T., Farnam street, Omaha. - Yes, Elmer Frank, clerk of the United States court is a great bear stayer. He killed a 1400-ib. grizzly once with a single blow of his In a recent issue you stated that the

"Chinook Winds" were blowing and the snow was melting." This is from Portland, Ore, Where is Chinook! I can't find it. I have often heard that the Indians have a dance when the "Chinook winds" blow, as it drives back the cold Walla-Walla winds, and is always the end of cold weather .- !

Subscriber. Ans.-The wind takes its name from a band of Indians called Chinooks who formerly inhabited the banks of the Lower Columbia in Washington and Oregon. The wind designated as "Chinook" is from the northwest and very mild.

SINGULARITIES.

T. W. Martin, of Elizabeth, Pa., lost a very heavy plain gold ring. A week afterward his horse became lame, and in examining its foot the lost ring was found snugly fitted around one of the calks of the horse's shoe It is said that four years after the fight at Chickamauga the pattlefield shone like bright moonlight, even on the darkest nights. The

dead. A nest of mice was found in a Penobscot county, Me., man's overcoat after he had hung it up in a Bangor hotel. When called on to explain the man said he hadn't put on the overcoat for two years till he took it down to wear to Bangor that morning.

light came from the phosphorescent exhaia-tions of the decaying bones of the heaped-up

A St. Louis woman identified a body in he morgue as that of her husband, from whom she had been separated for several years, and gave it an expensive funeral. Her husband has since turned up alive and well, and, having learned that his wife had buried him in style, called on her to express his tnanks.

A fox driven by the houngs in a recent hunt upon the estate of Lord Granville, at Walmer Castle, England, bolted right be fore Lord Granville's eyes through the hall of the castle and into the drawing room, with the hounds in full cry after him. They ran him down and killed him in front of the mantelpiece. James Connelly of East Hickory, owes a

James Connelly of East Hickory, owes a vote of thanks to nothing more nor less than his whiskers. The Tionesta Vindicator reports that one day last week, while cutting down a tree, Connelly struck a large vein of tree gas and ignited it to see it burn; he struck another stroke and freed a large amount of gas which scorched him severely about the face, but owing to a heavy growth of whiskers the burn was superficial. of whiskers the burn was superficial While a young man named Flint, son of the bailiff to Mr. E. Foster of Woodbury, Tempsford, Bedfordshire, was engaged in the fields last week be suddenly heard the humming of bees, and on looking round he was astonished to see a splendid swarm of bees which had alighted on a shrup. The

youth's father is an amateur bee farmer, and being himself quite an expert, he soon obtained a hive and secured the whole swarm, which is said to be a fine one. It was subsequently presented to a laboring man residing in the neighborhood. A very peculiar result arising from the sting of a bee was noticed here today, says a Hillsboro, Ill., dispatch. Hon. C. W. Bliss, a well-known democratic candidate for the legislature, was conversing on the street when a bee stung him on the finger of his left hand. The poison went to his heart, and left hand. The poison went to his heart, and in a few seconds was so serious as to create considerable alarm and require medical attendance. He was conveyed to the drug store of Dr. E. Douglas, where a sting autidote was administered. In an increditably short time the poison, after leaving the heart, settled in the left eye, and a swelling took place which nearly destroyed that optic.

Virginia is thus far the only known state which boasts of hen dentists, says the Nor-folk Lankmark. Some time since the Page County Courier published an account of a hea there angrily flying at a farmer and pulling out one of his teeth. George E., Heath, who lives in Hanover county, a short distance from Ashiand, was in the city to-day. He states that on Saturday morning be went to his hennery and attempted to take a hen off the roost, when she flew i. his face, picked him in his mouth, and took out a tooth which had been troubling Mr. Heath for some time, and which he intended having extracted. This is the second hen dentist in

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mrs. Kendal has sold "Passion Flower" to Mr. Charles Wyndham.

Rosa France has replaced Marguerite Fish in "The City Directory." Louis Paullin is singing Tessa with Henderson's "Gondoliers company. Dora Wileywill remain with the "Old Jed

Prouty" company next season. Julia Marlowe will play an extended enragement in New York next season. Marion Manola rejoined the McCaul opera company Monday night in Philadelphia

Charles Drew has joined Manager Hen. derson's "Gondoliers" company in Chicago. Kate Forsythe has gone to Eugland again. Minnie Maddern has returned to New

Isabella Coe has purchased a handsome house in New York for which she has paid

Manager Frank W. Sanger says that "Mr. Barnes of New York" baş already cleared 30,000 this season. Blanche Curtisse, once known as the Vassar beauty, has changed her name and is now soubrette in a farce comedy.

Sarah Bernhardt will soon appear as the Virgin Mary in a new play soon to be pro luced at Paris. Marias will be the Messiah. A new musical comedy, by the author of "Turned Up," will have its first performance at the Park theatre in about five weeks. Otto Hegner, the boy planist, will play in Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago and other large cities, the tour lighting till April.

It is reported that Zelie De Lussan will return to this country for the season of 1891 and 1892 as the prima donna of an American opera company bearing her name. Cora Edsali, J. M. Hill's new star, will

probably make her first appearance in New York March 17 at the Standard theatre in Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "The Pem-Joseph Arthur has secured an injunction restraining Harry Lacy from interfering in any way with the production or manage-ment of the play called "The Still Alarm."

Miss Fanny Davenport continues to meet with very great success in the south, where she is appearing in "La Tosca." Her rep-edtory for next season will include "Theorora," "Fedora" and "La Tosca." Maurice Barrymore says he has a part of unusual strength in "A Desperate Remedy," he new play which has been written for

him by Augustus Thomas. It will be made known early in September next. New York managers and at the same time the most accessible. He can be seen at any time on legitimate business and permits no red tape at either of his theatres.

Mrs. Frank Leslie will deliver a series of twenty lectures under the management of H. B. Thearle and Fred Pelnam of Chicago. The tour will begin in October next and will limited to principal cities only. Henry S. Sanderson, who has been seven-teen years with Tony Pastor, will be the reinjent of a testimonial benefit on Thursday

cipient of a testimonial benefit on Thursday afternoon, March 27, for which he is preparing a bill of great length and variety.

Edwin Booth was playing Richelieu in Charleston, S. C., a number of years ago, and when he came to the lines, "Who will proclaim divorce 'twixt France and me?" an incoming gallary god valled out "Chicago." impious gallery god yelled out "Chicago." Manager William R. Hayden contradicts the report that Mr. Crane has made more money than his former partner this In examining the books they show that Mr.

Stuart Robson has this season more money than Robson and Crane ever Nat Goodwin is telling stories with his hat very far over his eyes to a surrounding group of admirers in the Hoffman house every afternoon. He is still the most popular of the young comedians, and he has brought back a dozen or more new stories

from his long tour out of town.

When Stuart Robson was making a great success as a comedian at the Union Square theater in New York, which was then under the management of A. M. Palmer, the eggs for "An Arrant Knave" were laid, and now that he is going it alone, Mr. Steele Mackaye has hatched from his fertile brain a success Mile. Rhea is attracting a series of large audiences in her tour of New England, which

is to continue until March 10, when she is to begin a return engagement in Washington. On March 17 Mile. Rhea is to present "Jose-phine, Empress of the French," in New York for the first time at the Broadway theater. Miss Marie Wainwright has received an offer from a very prominent London manager to take her entire production and company for "Twelfth Night" to London next summer. It is thought by him that Miss Wainwright would fully duplicate Miss An-derson's success in "A Winter's Tale," for with the exception of Miss Terry England is at present very poor in Shakespearian ac-tresses. The offer will remain open for some time in order to let Miss Wainwright see if

she thinks she can stand the fatigue of an almost continuous season of tweive months.

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