

SUNDAY BEE.



NINETEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES.

NUMBER 328

WATE

On Friday night we got up another Big Lot of goods from the basement and had a most extraordinary sale Saturday. We have brought up more for Monday. This will be the best offering we have made yet. We desire to call special attention to the curtain department. These goods suffered less than any goods in the store, being all in papers, and while the papers were badly smoked, the goods themselves had nothing but the merest smell. But we are making the same ruinous reductions as on any of the other goods in the store. This is an opportunity to house furnishers that never will occur again. We also call attention to the extraordinary prices we make on Monday in our Dress Goods Department -- when these goods are gone we can never again offer anything like them. In Black Goods we are doing just the same way; also in Silks and Velvets. In Men's Furnishing Department we call attention to the most extraordinary bargains we have yet offered, and especially the Handkerchtefs, and the bargains in Hosiery Department, notably the Ladies' 28c Vests 8c. In Lace Department we are selling Torchon Laces and Drapery Nets at practically half price. In Linen Department we have still a big lot of the fire goods. Our sales have been enormous here, but we had a big lot in the basement. Monday morning all these goods will be on sale, and our friends will not be disappointed with the prices. The damaged Toys will also be on sale.

Curtains and Dra peries

We are now in the height of the season for this class of goods, and almost every lady in town or country wants either to re-drape her house or add a few pairs of curtains to what she already has. Now is the opportunity to buy your draperies at from one-half to two hirds regular values. We are not selling old stock, but new, fresh, stylish goods, bought for this season. An ele gant line varied enough to suit the most fastidious and prices so low as to satisfy the most skeptical.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1 pair; worth \$2. Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.39 : pair; worth \$2,25.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.59 a pair; worth \$2.50. Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.75 a pair; worth \$3.

Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$2.25 a pair; worth \$4. Our better grades of Nottinghams all cut in the same proportion

TAMBOUR SWISS CURTAINS. Tambour Swiss Curtains at \$4.45; reg

ular value \$6.50. Tambour Swiss Curtains at \$5.95; reg ular value \$7.25.

Tambour Swiss Curtains at \$7.25; regular value \$9.75. Tambour Swiss Curtains at \$8.50; regular value \$12.50.

Tambour Swiss Curtains at \$9.50; reg ular value \$13.50. These prices give you an idea of how we have put the knife in this stock.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD OF SPORT

The Coming State Sportsmen's Tournament

to be Held in Grand Island.

the Coons-Diamond Gossip-

Wheel Whisperings-Miscella-

neous Sporting News.

State Sportsmen's Tourney.

city. The state sportsmen's convention will be held at the same time, and a large attend

ance is already assured. In addition to the

handsome cash purses hung up, a large num ber of special prizes are offered by the busi-

ness men of Grand Island and other cities

The Omahas at the Trap.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS.

Irish Point Curtains at \$5; well worth \$7.50.

1rish Point Curtains at \$6.25; well worth \$8.75. Irish Point Curtains at \$7.75; well worth \$10.75. Irish Point Curtains at \$9.25; well

Irish Point Curtains at \$11.50; well worth \$15.50. Irish Point Curtains at all prices and all cut in the same proportion.

CHENILLE

PORTIERES.

Chenille Curtains, in all the new shades, with elegant dado, at \$5.75; regular value \$8.00 a pair. Chenille Curtains, with fringe top and bottom, and dado top and bottom, in all the new shades, at \$10.25; regular value \$15.

Chenille Curtains at \$12.75; actual We are showing a full line of the

higher class Draperies, in Damasks, Flax Velours, Plushes, Brocatelles, &c., &c., and the prices have been cut in the same style as the cheaper goods.

N. B. Having secured the services of a thoroughly experienced draper, one who lays claim to and deserves the name of artist, we are now in a position to do fine drapery work second to none. Prained in some of the finest houses in Germany and America we have no doubt he will give our customers every

COLORED

DRESS GOODS DEPT.

On Monday we begin a great clearing up sale of Dress Goods. The prices were low but this week we make them lower still in order to clean up a little

Just note the prices: 40 inch all wool Stripe Serge 40 inch Silk stripe Nuns' All at Veiling, 40 inch Union Check, worth 65 42 inch all wool Serge, 42 inch all wool stripe

Tamise.

44 in Paraguay stripe

42 inch all wool Fancy worth 873 Checks, 42 in. silk finish Henrietta) 42 in. all wool Henrietta, worth 90c 12 in. all wool Serge, 41 in pin head check stripe) something new 42 in glace Brilliantines, worth \$1.00 44 in Syria stripe Henri-

44 in Julliette fancy | worth \$1.25 stripe, 46 in finest Henrietta made and worth \$1.25, Monday only at 95c.

SPECIAL JOBS.

Henrietta and Serges in vieux rose eliotrope, dove. silver, ecru, etc., and all the fine soft shades; they are worth 74c, on Monday only at 674c. 44 in brocade stripe Monairs, beauti-

490

department can never be duplicated at ful colorings and the most useful dress these prices. for this climate. They are worth \$1.25, on Monday your choice for 674c.

UnnideCondinations 50 different styles of side band Suits, worth \$10 and \$12,50, your choice Mon-

20 new Combination Suits delivered ate, will be sacrificed Monday at one price, \$12,50. 10 Suits which were bought to sell at

SILKS, VELVETS & PLUSHES.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 20 pieces 18 in Plush, was 85c and \$1, Monday 50c. 24 pieces 24 in India Silk, was \$1.25, Monday \$1. 12 pieces 22 in checked Surahs, was

\$1.25, Monday 69c. 32 pieces 20 in colored Failles, was 1.25, Monday 90c. 7 pieces 22 in black striped broade, was \$1.35 and \$1.50, Monday 75c.

5 pieces colored Armore Silk, was \$1.25, Monday 75c. 5 pieces colored Satin Rhadame, was \$1,25, Monday 75c. 3 pieces black French Failles, was \$1.25, Monday 75c.

10 pieces 17 in colored Velvet, was 85c and \$1, Monday 50c. All our Trimming Silks were sold from \$1.25 to \$2.75, Monday \$1.

All our Trimming Velvets were sold from \$2 to \$5, Monday \$1.

BLACK GOODS DEPT. Such bargains as we offer you in this

Our \$1.35 quality Priestley's all wool

Our \$1 quality Priestley's all wool Nuns' Veiling for 75c. Our 75c quality Priestley's all wool Nuns' Veiling for 60c.

Our 50c quality wool Tamise Cloth for Only 3 pieces left of the silk warp Im-

perial Serge (summer weight) the price was \$1.25 per yard, on Monday it goes Black Brilliantine, 39 and 42 inches wide, very fine quality sold at \$1.15, Monday's sale price 75c.

Brocaded Brilliantine sold at 75c, Monday 50c. 42 inch silk warp Nun's Veiling with camels' hair effect, sold at \$2 per yard, Monday's sale price \$1.

Combination Suits.

Black and black and white unmade Robes that sold at \$22.50, will close out on Monday at \$10 each.

LACE DEPT. NOTICE THESE PRICES.

46-inch Tosca Net, all silk, 69e; was 50-in Tosca Net, all silk, 85c; was \$1.40 46-inch Fancy Drapery Net, \$1; was

46-inch fancy Drapery Net, \$1.35; was \$2. 46.inch Fancy and Plain Drapery Nets, \$1.50; was \$2.25. 46-inch Fancy and Plain Drapery Nets, \$1.75; was \$2.50.

A GREAT BARGAIN.
42-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing, \$1; was \$1.75. 42-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing, 1.35; was \$2. 42-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing,

1.50; was \$2.25.

42-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing, \$1.75; was \$2.50.

REMNANTS

A large line good lengths all going at

Torchon Lace, 5c; worth 10c. Torchon Lace, 8kc; worth 15c.

Torchon Lace, 10c; worth 20c. Van Dyke Laces, all kinds, one-third cheaper than they can be bought at wholesale.

LINEN DEPT. To-morrow we open a new and elegan

ine of hemstitched Linens, such as small "Center Cioths, Bureau Scarfs Towels and Damask Sets. The prices are low. We continue our sale of fine Mar-

seilles Bed Spreads at \$2.78, \$2.89, \$3.65 These are the best value ever shown in this city at the price, and the goods are all new and fresh. Ask to see our new Towels at 1210

WHITE GOODS.

We have still a good assortment o our popular Side Band Lawn in black and white. The prices are all reduced Our plain black Side Band Lawn i selling fast. Secure your dress patter while they last.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT. UNDERWEAR.

A heavy Egyptian 6 thread balbrig-gan for \$1.50 a suit, regular price \$2.25. Fine striped lisle thread \$2 a suit. Plain two-thread French balbriggan

\$1.35 a suit, heavy imported.

To clean out a line of balbriggan underwear, we'll sell them at just half Fancy striped cotton, 10c pair. Henvy seamless gray mixture, 124c. Unbicached balbriggan 20c, worth

GENT'S HOSE.

Onyx fast black cotton, 25c. Onyx fast black lisle thread, 50c. GENT'S HANDKERCHIEFS. 25 dozen all linen colored border, 1240

worth 25c. 35 dozen all linen hemstitched, 20c. 25 dozen all linen hemstitched fast color, 25c; regular price 35c.

GENT'S NECKWEAR.

A large and well assorted line of gents' four-in-hand and teck scarfs at 45c; regular price 60c. Gents' windsors for flannel shirts, 25c 35c to 50c.

LADIES' HOSE.

A heavy fast black cotton, 25c; regu-On Monday we will offer a lot of children's black and colored ribbed silk hose at just half price. Prices ranging from

Ladies' UNDERWEAR Ladies' French balbriggan vests, long and short sleeves, for 50c; regular

Ladies' jersey ribbed liste thread, in brown and bleached, 50c.

Ladies' silk vests (all colors) from 75c up. Child's jersey ribbed vests for 250

Scotch Ginghams, 35c; worth 45c. Scotch Ginghams, 30c; worth 40c. Scotch Ginghams, 25c; worth 35c. French Satines, all colors, 29c; worth

Florentine Cloths, 15c; worth 20c. Dress Ginghams Sic; worth 12ic.

Falconer

Neb., lockey club will be held at that city | of directors can have time to assemble and | joke of the day and age. Before the opening | Collscum a week ago, is greatly regretted by Jone 6 and 7. J. H. Tuthill, one of the managers of the affair, was in the city several days the past week, and reports the outlook

The Spring Bench Show.

for a splendid two days' session very bright

Nearly \$1,000 in purses will be hung

MR. INGRAM'S SPRING BENCH SHOW. Jack Davis in Training-The Battle of The state sportsmen's tournament will be held at Grand Island next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and promises to be a very successfull affair. Among the Omaha shots who will attend night be mentioned Messrs. Hughes, Parmelee, Gwin, Stice, Dunaire, Musselman, Brewer, Brucker, Clarke and Nason. There will be eight events each day, four live birds and four artificial targets, and as the guaranteed purses are of very respectable dimensions, the at-tendance will in all likelihood be very large. The tournament will be conducted under the anspices of the gun club of that Besides these there will be two team shoots for a silver cup and gold medal, and a special shoot for the C. E. Mayne \$350 diamond The Omaha gun club's weekly shoot took place on Gwin & Dunmire's grounds across the river yesterday afternoon. The shoot was ten live birds, thirty yards rise, modified

English rules. The birds were one of the best lots over secured for a match in this part of the country, being strong, swift fly-ers every one of them. Parmelee and Stice used 16-bore guns, and bet \$25 on the side on their individual scores, Stice winning by killing his ten straight. The score: Clarke Chrysler Gwin

Stice won the locket in class A, Hughes in B and Chrysler in C. A sweepstake target shoot followed the club shoot, with the appended result

Parmelee...

Off for the Streams.

Messrs, Marsh, Kennard, W. J. Hahn, E. T. Duke, Tom Bruner, Jeff Bedford and Fred Metz, a sixtette of ichthyological savants, leave for northwestern Minnesota next Wednesday for a moath's sojourn among the trout and base streams. These gentlemen are all experienced anglers, and are never compelled to indular in Munchausen tales on their return. If Hahn or Duke declared they landed a muskallouge weighing forty pounds with a cotten thread and a pin hook no one

Running Meet at Wahoo. The spring running meeting of the Wahoo,

up, and already there is a goodly number of entries. This will be the inauguration of an annual spring and autuma meet at Wahoo.

W. G. Ingram's annual spring bench show will be held June 10 to 14 inclusive. The place of the exhibition has not yet been definitely fixed upon, but will be within the next ten days. Entries can be made by letter to Manager Ingram or by personal application at 1406 Farnam street. The management states that the show this spring will exceed anything of the kind ever offered in Omaha; there will be a much larger list of entries, many additional fine dogs, and the show conducted strictly within the well defined rules and regulations governing affairs of the kennel. The business men, by liberal donations in the shape of prizes, are leading or the kennel. The outsiness men, by liberal donations in the shape of prizes, are lending much aid to the enterprise, and its unqualified success is already assured. Among the volunteer prizes can be mentioned the following: C. S. Raymond, magnificent antique solid silver cup for largest kennel; D. R. Roeder, box imported eigars, best Gorlon setter; D. W. Saxe, box toilet soap, skyo terrier; James McParae, collar, black and tan; Welty & Guy, Gwin & Dunmire, H. E. Gray, Adams Express Co., Billy Hogan, James Thmothy, Collins Gun Co., Jack Gallaghan, D. J. Gracy, C. W. Waterman, C. McKenzie, Theodore Eckert, Jerry Jacobs, Billy Cadagan, Jack Dowling, C. D. Woodraff & Co., Dennis Cunningham, the collars, for best fox terrier, English setter, Mexican Hairless, pag, Newfoundland, spaniel, greynound, pointer, Irish setter, Cocker spaniel, stag hound, bull terrier, Irish terrier, Great Dave, Scotch terrier, black and tan, toy torrier and coach dog; Will Karbach, box cigars, Newfoundland, Urish Hairless, Descriptions, Learner, Learner, Learner, Learner, Learner, Cocker spaniel, stag hound, bull terrier, Irish terrier, Great Dave, Scotch terrier, black and tan, toy torrier and coach dog; Will Karbach, box cigars, Newfoundland, Learner, Learner coach dog; Will Karbach, box cigars, New-foundland; Louis Hibbon, sliver medal, skye terrier; Van Cott, sliver cup, Irlsh setter; Charles Peabody, Derby hat, fox terrier; Omaha trunk factory, fine vallse, Scotch cellle: Albert Cahn, fine umbrella, built terrier; C. J. Price, bottle of perfume, pug; Robin-son & Garmon, Iriving gloves, English mas-tiff, and George Heyn, dozen photographs, builders

Davis in Training.

The fight between Jack Davis of this city and Joe Choynski of Sacramento, Ca., has been set for next Monday night a week, before the 'Frisco Occidental club. Davis writes his Omaha manager, Leu Hibben, that he is training under Ed Weatherly's mentorship at Neptune gardens and is already in the best of fighting fig. He expects to surprise his Omaha friends when he once gets the formidable Chéynski before him,

The Battle of the Coons. All the arrangements for the fluish contest between the colored pugs, George Williams of Minneapolis and Jim Moore, a protege of Billy Hawley's, were satisfactorily closed yesterday. The mill will be with regulation gloves, to a fluish, for a purse of \$200, and will take place at Germania hall, South Omaha, next Friday night.

Read This and Go Die. A disgruntled fan writes the following for

OMARIA, Neb., May 16.-To the Sporting ONABA, Neb., May 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: Will the board of directors of the Omaha ball club explain why patrons must pay for score cards or do without them! I think this is quite absurd. When one pays his admission he should be presented with a score card, because, in my opinion, a game of base ball is exactly the same as an cutertainment. Just imagine yourself paying for a programme in an opera yourself paying for a programme in an opera-house. An early reply will greatly relieve the mind of ONE OF THE PATRONS. For fear of great financial disaster overtaking "One of the Patrons" before the board

discuss this momentous question, The Ber imposes upon itself the duty of attempting to advance an explanation. Patrons must pay for score cards because Mr. Mullen, the score card publisher, charges for them. He pays the association \$1,000 per annum for this particular right, which is in vogue on every ball ground and every race course in the country.

It Wasn't Nicholls' Thumb.

Neola, Ia., May 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I notice by The Bee a few mornings since that you had the game between the Models and Neola club I1 to 10 favor of Neola and that Mr. Nicolis' numb being injured, was the cause of the Model's defeat. This is a mistake or you have been misinformed. The game resulted in a victory for Neola by a score of 23 to 9, in seven indiges. The Model's defeat was not caused by the injury Mr. Nicolis received, as only pitched the last two innings, Lafferty Manager Neolas.

Newsy Gossip From the Diamond. Joe Strauss is catching fairly well for Sloux

"Chub" Collins is sick and will not join the Omahas for ten days yet.

Canavan is the only player who has made a home run on the Omaha grounds this season by knocking the ball over the fence. Last season this feat was of almost daily occur-

and anxious to meet any amateur club in the city composed of boys ranging from fifteen to twenty years of age. All challenges should be addressed to W. Kieffner, Eighth and Leavenworth streets. One week from Priday next the St. Pauls will be here for a series of three games and Omaha wants them all. If she can't fatten

The Shamrock baseball club is now ready

her averages on such puddings as the Aposties, she can make up her mind to settle for good somewhere near the foot of the list, The Sioux Citys and the Omahas will meet

at the local park this afternoon for their eighth battle of the season, and a rattling good contest may be looked for. So far the brawny Sioux have downed us five times to two, but Captain Andrews says he'll reach for their scalps today. Very few baseball patrons know Carpenter's full name. The sobriquet of Old Hickory has clung to him through seventeen years of ac-tive service on the ball field, and but few know him by any other name, Warren W. Carpenter is his full name, as Ren Mulford

Informs us in the Times-Star, Blogg, whose umpiring was too utterly Peoria, has been doused into the Mulli-gatawney and young Leach appointed in his steal. Thus far the Western association stell. This far the Western association staff of umpires have all been on the Blogg order, with the exception of Tim Hurst and possibly Hardy Henderson.

It is apprehended that ore the season is

It is apprenented that ere the season is much farther advanced Omaha will find herself deficient behind the bat, in fact she is very weak there now. Moran and Urquehart are both fair catchers, but they are young and inexperienced and liable to give out or get injured in any game. The release of Thayer at this time was hardly advisable. Cleveland's playing of late is of the brand that makes the local fan wish he was buried somewhere deep in the mouning sea. This season's experience, however, will be a lesson to the young man, that a little preliminary preparation in the early spring isn't such a bad thing to make after all. Even teday Cleveland is in no condition for the work he is capable of

The Toledo papers say that Jack Crooks can give White Wings Tebeau cards and spades on kicking and buildozing and yet he'll never be in it. One thing, however, can be said of Crooks that cannot be said of White Wings, and that is he never kicks without good cause and gains his point as often as any field captain in the country. As often as any field captain in the country. As a protector of his side's interests Jack is worth his weight in scrap iron. The Kansas City ball team is the baseball

Falconer of the season the papers down there were lamenting the extreme muscularity of their team, in the fear that they would have such a walkover for the pennant that all interest in the Western association race would be de-stroyed. Well, nearly one month of the sea-

son has clapsed and the Cowboys have six lit-tle consumptive victories to their credit and they ornament the tall end of the list. "At the beginning of the season," editorially remarks the New York Tribune, "we discharged the painful duty of warning the exponents of baseball science that they stood in some peril of finding themselves without an occupation. We have been given to understand that we were criticised intemperately for this hamane intervention by a few indi-viduals of the class that prefers illusion to truth, but sagacious persons everywhere ac-knowledged the accuracy and importance of our observations. Weeks have slipped away, and the situation grows steadily worse. The simple fact is that there is no enthusiasm over the game of baseball at the present time in any part of the country, and the languid

interest which still rangins is not a legiti-mate interest in the players and the playing, but in the straggle for existence between the eagues.

"The subject is often treated locosely, but It has a really serious side. As played for the last three or four years the national rame has been an important element in the national life. An amusement which consumes the time of hundreds of thousands of respectable persons to the extent of two hours daily during six months in the year is not ignored. The character and effect diversion possessing such powers of allure ment are matters of great significance. If be generally demoralizing, signs that its hold was weakening would be welcome, but if, on the whole, it is conspicuously innocent and healthful, there is abundant reason for re-gretting its decline. The latter supposition we believe to be the actual fact. Long observation of numerous popular amusements has convinced us that scarcely any other possesses so many excellent features and so few that are to be regretted. The game is played under sanitary conditions, it is as free played under santary conditions, it is as free as any public competition can be from the de-filement of gambling, and it has no other harmful accessories. Except at occasional critical or brilliant moments, it is not even wildly exciting, but only a refreshing stimu-lant. It has nothing to do with unboly pasot appeals to the better qualities of

"For these reasons any course which tends to destroy popular interest in baseball is to be deplored. In all probability the diversions which replace it will not be better but worse. Impartial critics and all agreed that the season has opened gloomly. Something is the matter, and there is not much doubt what that something is. It might be variously described, but 'too much manoguvring and too little common sense' will fit the case with suf-ficient accuracy. Possibly it is easier to di-agnose the complaint than to prescribe the remedy, but the men who love to hear themclyes called the magnates will make a ser us mistake if they fail to undertake a radi cal cure at once.2

Whisperings from the Wheel. The last run-to Helievue although over the roughest kind of a road, was enjoyed by a

The Apollos will make the run to Honey-reek lake this morning, starting at 8:15. All he members are urged to attend. F. E. Hill of Taunton, Conn., was in the city a portion of the past week and enjoyed a trip over several of our finest runs. Charlie Ashinger, the old war horse of the clader path, did excellent work as Prince's

trainer during his great race last week.

of the sporting editor for a copy of the re-vised racing rules of the L. A. W., as pre-pared by the racing board in April. Frank Martin of Broken Bow, Tom Haze of Kearney and in the neighborhood of a dozen other wheelmen from the western part of the state, were in at the Reading-Prince race last

Frank N. Clarke has the acknowledgements

all her numerous friends. She wa ously injured and will abandon the wheel, Omnha now boasts of two healthy and lourishing wheel clubs and about five hun-

dred riders. A superb track is in readiness at all times and a big tournament could hardly fail of success. The Apollo club no longer claims to be a juvenile club, as its younger members have most all sent in their resignations and joined

the Y. M. C. A. juniors, The Apollo club meets tomorrow evening at 7:30, Van Wagoner, the crack eastern road rider lid not make the trip from Boston to Chicago in ten or twelve days as he contemplated. It required a trifle under eighteen days, which, en passant, beats the record any way.

here during the past week and called upon most all of the local wheelmen. Oliver is al-ways interested in cycling affairs and has e much toward fostering the sport in the Frank Mittauer, one of the most popular members of the local wheel club, is out among the Rockies for a months' recreation. He said he would try to have a story to tell on his

Ned Oliver of Chicago spent several days

return that will beat Candy's snow storm out The Omaha wheel club will have its annual all-day picnic at the Bellevue rifle range today. Lieutenant Ambererombie never falls in make it pleasant for the boys, and of coarse he will do so this time. Departure will be made from the club room, corner Seventeenth

and Chicago streets, at 8:45 a.m. Mouthy Cabbane, the very young and very fresh amateur from St. Louis, who has been onnected with the Richardson drug company this city for a month past, has returned to the Mound city, fully convinced that as a deyele rider he isn't "in it" with the Omaha

Peabody, Pixley and Moars will attend the

June tournament in Chicago. The trie is training diligently, and expect to return with

training dinigently, and expect to return with a laurel leaf or two. The fustest men in the country, among whom are Lumsden, Windle, Hendee, Campbell, Tuthill, Spaoner and Ives, will be there and all the events will be red The Omaha wheel club should be stirring themselves in regard to their annual tournaiont. There never was more interest in cycling here than just now, and the public rould take kindly to any affair the club sight see proper to get up. The squareness f the Reading-Prince race has made those

interested caper for more of the same sort, J. E. Ebersole, secretary of the club, is making a strenuous effort to increase the men hership of the League of American Wheel men in Omaha and, it is gratifying to note, is meeting with no little success. Any person wishing to join the league can find Mr. Eber. ole at Fuller's drug store, or at the O. W. C. lub rooms. A. H. Perrigo will also be glad o send in the names of any parties desirous of becoming league member

Miscellaneous Local Sports. Jack Prince has completed all his prepara-tions for a female bicycle race to open at St. Joe Monday, May 26. On account of the state shoot at Grand

Island the Omaha Gun club will not hold its regular weekly shoot next Tuesday. W. D. Townsend has purchased of George etchum the celebrated Laverick bitch anny, the price paid being \$125. Fanny is beautiful specimen of the thoroughbred nglish setter and on two different occasions drawn the first prize on the bench Big Jim Stice has rather put it on to Frank Parmelee in the recent weekly shoots. Big Jim's judketing trip across the continent has

done him a world of good, and he declares that his old rival isn't in it any more. Stice

now wants Petty's scalp and he will be

Senator Stanford's stable of famous flyers. Senator Statistical stable of famous flyers, which have been quartered at the Council Bluffs driving park, have been shipped east. This stable contains the fastest trotters on the Pacific coast, if not in the world, and attracted much attention during their brief stay at the Bluffs. Among the lot was Sunol. The injury sustained by Miss Kittle Brown, the professional lady cycler, by a fall at the 21092, for which Robert Bonner paid a fabu-

price (sizes broken.)

cus sum last year; Palo Alto, 2:12%, and others. The string is valued at \$250,000. is yet difficult to get at the details of the af-

will succeed in getting all that will needed.

amateur shots throughout the state.

Questions and Answers. To decide a bet will you please answer in Sunday's Bru the date of the first game which Kid Nichols pitched for Omaha last season. Also, who pitched the 14-inning game at St. Joe which resulted in a tie!—L.

Ans.—May 2, against Milwaukee, the game resulting 4 to 3 in fayor of Omaha. Clarke pitched in the St. Joseph-Omaha 14-inning tie game May 16, 11 hits being made off of him. Klopf pitched for St. Joe, and the same number of hits was made off of him. Was Jim O'Rourke, who played with the New Yorks last season, ever the leading bat-ter of the league! Please publish list of the champion batters for the past, ten or twelve

M. Sinclair, South Omaha.

years. - Emil Schunz, Conneil Bluffs. Ans.-He was, in 1884. The champion hit ters in succession from 1876 to 1889 were as follows: Ross Barnes, 1876, average 403; James White, 1877, .379; A. Dalrymple, 1878, 350; A. C. Anson, 1879, 407; George F. Gore, 1889, 365; A. C. Anson, 1881, 399; Dan Brouthers, 1882, .367; same 1883, .371; Jim O'Roucke, 1884, 350; Rager Conner, 1885, .371; M. J. Kelley, 1886, .388; A. C. Anson, 1887, 421; same, 1888, 3313; Dan Brouthers,

Is the black bass taken from Cut-Off lake identical with that spoken of in Hallock's Gazetteer as indigenous to Nebraska waters, or is it only a local name!—T. H. Dolford,

Ans. Yes. The common black bass, how-

ever, varies a great deal in looks and edible qualities, according to the nature of its food and the waters from which it is taken. Will you please inform me through the columns of The Bee the proper way to go about laying out a half mile track. Is it absolutely necessary to have an engineer to run the curves.—H. L. M., Fremont.

Ans.-Lay off two straight sides, 600 feet each (parallel) and 452 feet 4% inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 236 feet 2 3-16 inches), place the fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of the track) and the track will measure exactly half a mile three feet from the fence; the outside fence to be placed according to the width of the track desired. It is better to have an engineer but can be ran without. Place center stake midway between the parallel straight lines at each end, take a wire with a loop at the end, loose enough to turn apon the stake, and measure upon this wire 126 feet, 2.3-16 inches (the radius of the curves), which, from the conter stake, will exactly reach the ends of the straight lines; then describe a semi-circle, beginning at the

of the fence panels desired. Please state through the Sunday Bes. how often have John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilraia come together. If more than once, when and where !- Union Club, city.

end of one straight side, putting down a

stake every twelve feet, if that is the length

Ans.-Sullivan and Kilrain have been toprominence was ever given to it. In fact it | 25 cents per box by mail 30 cents

fair. There has always been an evident en-The Gwin & Dunmire annual shooting ournament, which has been set for June 3, deavor on the part of Kilrain's friends to keep from the public the result of this meet-4 and 5, gives forth every indication of being the largest, best and most satisfactory shoot ing, but a year ago Tue Ben wrote to John held in Omaha for years. The different events are to be shot under the classification McCormick, who is corresponding with Tue BEE from Frisco today, and who is undoubtrules, which announcement will be greeted with intense satisfaction by the legion of edly the best puglistic authority in the world, for the truth of the matter. He said: "Tom Drohan, a boxing teacher in Boston, wrote a letter to Jack Barnett on November 23, 1888, in which he said: Sullivan and Kilrain met in the Revere hall, Boston, six years ago, but the encounter was never recorded. They were billed for four rounds. management is experiencing more than ordi-nary difficulty in securing live birds, but feel satisfied that by the time of the shoet they I was chosen referee by Kilrain's friends with the understanding that I was to give him the best of it, if I could. They never flushed the four rounds. Sullivan gaveJake a knock-out in the second round, and there is where I began to get in my funny work. I gave Jake seven minutes in which to come up.

THE JACKSON COMBINATION.

Sullivan was stunding over him and wanted to know if I was ever going to order Kilrain up. Said I: 'Give him a little time. Do you want to kill him?' 'No,' said John L., 'but I'll stand here till he does get up.' Jake

finally got to his feet and retreating to his

A Brief Sketch of the Australian Wonder.

The Peter Jackson-Jack Ashton combination will appear at Boyd's opera house next Thursday evening. As Jackson is as good as matched with John L. Sullivan, the curiosity to see him is very great and crowded bouses are greeting the combination everywhere.

Jackson is a West Indian, but he has lived. In Australia nearly all his life. His parents: were full-blooded negroes and he is a fine were full-bloomed regrees and he is a find specimen of a thoroughbred African. His height is 6 feet 1% inches and he is straight as the proverbial arrow. His muscles are developed to a remarkable degree, and a good idea may be formed of his size from the fact that he weighs 200 pounds in theiring condition and then he is simply bone and muscle. Jackson is in his twenty-eighth year and is quite an intelligent fellow for a man in his business. As a rule parilists do not go much on education, but this brawny foreigner is well read on many subjects. He is a graceful a and interesting conversationalist, quick at repartee, and has a fund of yarms which selden full to consulse his hearers. Having met and conquered all of the men in his class who flourished in Australia, Jackson sought a new field in this country and has found it a rich one. Soon after his arrival George Godfrey of Boston challenged him and a match was arranged. This fight convinced the Californians that Jackson was a wooder in the puglistic line, for he hit Godfrey almost as he chose and bested him after a display of science rarely seen nowadays. At that time has Australias as he chose and bested him after a display of science rarely seen nowadays. specimen of a thoroughbred African. His as he chose and bested him after a display of science rarely seen nowadays. At that time Joe McAuliffe was regarded on the slope as the peer of all living puglists, and many of his admirers were thinking sectorist of matching him to flicht John L. Sullivan. The California athlatic club agreed to give a purse of \$1,000 for a fight between the newpurse of \$3,000 for a fight between the new-comer and the then champion of the slope. The articles were signed and in due time the men faced each other. McAuliffo was heavily backed at edds of 2 to 1, but— Jackson had a comparatively easy time of it-with the favorite. Though he captured the rich purse given by the Pelican club and the decision over Jem Smith on a fool, yet it is generally conceded by those who saw the affair that the English champion could not have lasted five rounds under Jackson's have lasted five rounds under Jackson's stinging blows.

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