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## MORSE'S.

We shall have a special clearing out sale of Fine Embrolderies. They are so reduced in price that it will be impossible to convey an idea of the value. Don't miss the chance.

## **Parasols**

Reduced from \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$13 50. All our fine Parasols, one price, \$5.00.

Monday 25 English Turk Satin Blik Umbrellas, our own importation, bought to se'l for \$6.00 each, reduced to \$3.50 Monday's sale. All have natural wood handles.

# Parasols

A lot of Twilled Silk Sun Umbrellas that sold at \$2 50, \$3, \$3.75, all in one lot at \$1.50.

### LOCAL MATTERS OF SPORT.

The Brotherhood Ball Players Show Signs of Weakening.

AN EXHORTATION TO THE OMAHAS

The Latest Doings of the Bicycle Clubs and the Ball Cranks-She "Didn't Know Ball'-Queries and Answers.

The base ball war still continues. Seven

days mere have elapsed and yet both big leagues remain intact. The brotherhood, however, is showing indisputable signs of distress, and the dull thud is not far distant. The attendance at the games of the National and Players' leagues in the east has been almost nothing. Not enough has been taken in at any of the grounds to pay the running expenses of the team, let alone the club, and it should be remembered that there is a vast difference in the expense of a team and the expense of a club. The brotherhood has called a special meeting to devise ways and means to ive their lives, notwithstanding the bold The league still declares it will fight it out on the line first adopted if it takes all summ and next winter, and a couple of seasons fo lowing. The brotherhood is on the declinehere's no doubt about that. As a sample of brotherhood enthusiasm, it is only necessary to refer to the Brooklyn-Chicago brotherhood face of the fact that the home team had won three straights from the Chicago all-star combination and were that day leaders in the championship race. If there is not enough local pride in the Brotherhood to insure a better reception than a corporal's guard when the club is in the lead for championship honors, what kind of a hand will they draw when playing poor ball Of course, the weather was bad, but a Tri State leage game in a snowstorm would draw more than eighty people. When the Brother-hood finally fizzles, and the smoke which now hangs heavily over every bail grounds in the country, clears away, patrons will once again see signs of a return of the glorious sport so long enjoyed.

### Get Up on Your Toes.

The Omahas were the most successful base runners in the Western association hast season, but they do not appear to be destined to achieve much Lonor in this line this year, if they do not hurry up. It is true that two of the best base runners of last season's aggregation, Crooks and Cooney, are now missing. There is no real good reason for this falling off of their work between the lines. They have Willis, Walsh and Canavan left, and these men were but little behind Crooks who led the team with eighty bases to his credit, and Canavan, with sixty-two, ever-topped Cooney just nine bags. Walsh suc-ceeded in pinching forty-one bases and Willis thirty-nine. So it will be seen that there remains in the local aggregation pienty of skill and plenty of flectness to make a much better showing. However, come to glance over the record, there isn't a great base running team in the Western association this season, unless it is Milwaukee, and so far Omaha is main ig a gait commensurate with the Brew-But what the patrons want to see is some of their old time dash and horse radish They want to see Willis and Walsh snate third baldhead a little oftener, and Canavan make his great sneak home occasionall. However, the team is in better shape that ever now, so keep your visual organs open

for some gingery playing. Sore on the Omahas.

## PREPARING FOR MOVING

Every Department Must be Reduced.

We Move in Eight Weeks.

### MORSE'S.

Before moving we must reduce our stock of ready made garments, and to do so we offer from our usual low prices

# Discount on

Ladies' White Suits. Ladies' Gingham Suits. Ladies' Worsted Suits. Ladies' Cashmere Suits.

Ladies' Silk Suits. Ladies' Beaded Wraps. Ladies' Silk Wraps. Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets. Misses' Cloth Suits. Misses' Jersey Suits.

## DISCOUNT TAKEN OFF.

Corset Covers,

Large variety, low neck, high neck, square neck, V shape, etc., worth 75c to \$1, sizes 32 to 44, choice for 48c.

Corset Covers.

New styles, all shapes and sizes, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75 each, choice of all for 95c Monday.

according to these poumalistic wiseacres

must be kept flourishing in the purce through-

out the whole season. But they will get

fooled. Omaha is but a few games behind,

and playing ball for keeps. But a few games will reverse the standing of the clubs and by

### MORSE'S

100 pieces nearly all wool white Flan-nel, worth 30c a yard, reduced to 15c Monday.

20 pieces black iron frame Grena-dines, regular \$1.25 quality, reduced to \$1 a yard.

# 7.5c

We have a special bargain in double warp black Surah, worth \$1 a yard,

Lap Robes,

100 linen striped Lap Robes, worth \$1.25, on sale Monday for 69c; if you drive don't miss one of these.

# White Flannels,

### SUMMER GRENADINES.

# Black Surah Silk,

## SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

----In Our----Curtain and Drapery Department. Window Shades, Etc.

## Dado Shades 25c.

1000 dado window shades, mounted on spring rollers ready for the windows, on

Sale at 25c; worth 75c.

### Chenille Portieres \$3.50 Per Pair.

25 pairs dado chenille portieres, worth \$B; reduced to \$3.50 Monday.

## Curtain Scrim 5c.

Fancy Madras serim that is worth 20c a yd, just the thing for chamber curtains,

5 Cents a Yard.

## Curtains \$2 Pair.

Some odd pairs of lace, madras and other curtains that are worth \$7, \$8, \$10 even as high as \$12 a pair; reduced

To \$2 a Pair.

## MORSE DRY GOODS CO MORSE DRY GOODS CO MORSE DRY GOODS CO MORSE DRY GOODS CO--MORSE DRY GOODS CO MORSE DRY GOODS CO--MORSE DRY GOODS CO

### playing with the Brooklyn National league team !—L. Leopold, Omalia, Ans.-He is playing with the Worcesters,

her right in the choice of an umpire. Under Please state in Sunday's BEE where Cooney nd Nagle played in 1888. What teams play 1 Omaha from June 18 to 24:—Sportsman, Vehawka, Neb.

Ans.-At Omaha. Denver and Kansas City.

Please state in Sunday's questions column where Jack Reeves, who caught for Peoria last year, is playing?—Reader, Minden, Neb. Ans,-Waco, Tex.

Please state in Sunday's They whather it is customary to remove the lone from a dog's tail to make him a good fighter:—G. O. Franisco, South Omaha.

Ans.-It is not. Sometimes a certain amount of gristle and tissue is removed to prevent disease,

Please state in the columns of Sunday's But the age, weight and number of years Dave Rowe has played ball.—F. E. M., Hustings

Please state in your Sunday's questions and

answers column if it is the custom to take the "worm" out of a fighting dog's tail or not, or is it better to leave the dog's tail on or cut clear.—Elton M. Ferrell, South Omaha. Ans. -If the curl in anywise interferes with

In a game of ball, two men are on bases aome run, but in running the bases does not touch second, and is called out after reaching home. Do the two tallies before him count !- George F. Burnie, Tekamah, Neb. Ans. -Yes.

### About Carpets.

master and other carpets as well as choice patterns in ingrains, tanestry, lindeums, rugs, etc. Are you building or furnishing a house! If so, let us figure on your carpets and curtains. We carry as large a stock as though we did not keep dry goods, making a specialty of carpets and draperies.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO

One of the prettiest of the photo holders now so much seen, represents a window with regulation green shutters. The window is bowered in climbing roses, and the shutters swing open to disclose the picture. The ma-terial is brass enameled in colors,



\$1.48

Monday morning we shall offer 500 Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries, standard size, 8 inches wide, 11 inches long and 5 inches thick, containing about 100,000 words; at the following unheard of prices: Bound in cloth, \$1.48. Bound in half morocco, \$1.78. Mail orders must contain 35 cents for express charges.

### China Silks 25c.

We open about 20 pieces of choice colors for Monday; patterns and designs just as good as the dollar qualities.

## Dress Goods 39c.

A grand clearing out of our 50c, 65c and 75c all wool plains and mixtures in one pile, Monday morning for 89c.

## Lisle Gloves 33c

Jersey wrist silk finished lisle thread gloves, the best quality made, 30 dozen on sale Monday for 83c; worth 63c.

## Omaha's Only Lake in a State of Innocuous

ROBBED OF ITS ATTRACTIVENESS.

The Source of Supply Has Been Cut Off and the Lake is Rapidly Degenerating Into a Marsh.

Without apology to the bard of Avon, there is something in a name. A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but Cut-Off is the only combination of English that could so faithfully describe the lake that was, a few years ago, the pride of the oarsmen and nimrods of the city and a source of pleasure to outing parties. Today it is almost as effectually

bed of the old river channel of 1858, extending from a short distance north of Grace street and what would have been Twelfth street, in a horseshoe form for a distance of seven miles, almost touching the river again. It was from one-quarter to one-half mile wide and had an average depth of ten feet. The Omalia boat club, in which E. M. Garrield, Dr. Connor, Arthur Shiverick, A. J. Webb, and Victor White were the moving spirits, had a boathouse at the foot of Locust street, hotels and club houses were numerous and the lake was the scene of many pleasant rowing and fishing party. All this has changed. The railroad companies encroached upon the territory cutting off the source of water supply; the weeds on the lake bottom flourished and the enterprise of the clubmen flagged in a corresponding ratio; the proprietors of the resorts sought more lucrative employment, and the banks that were were went to give back the music and laugh-ter of merry beating parties, now echo culy the chorus of the builfrogs and the staccate accompaniment of the heldiver. The boat houses are closed during most of the day, and guests at the lake hotels are few and far between.

The first setback that Cut-Off received was

Grace street, three years ago which, in furnishing a road to the island, shut off the com-munication between the lake and the river. The water in the like at once began to re-cede, until the Locust street crossing, which was under ten feet of water two years Cortland beach, the lake is ten or twelve fest deep, and clear as crystal. At the south-east extremity the land corporation has graded and filled Locust street, again shut-ting the lake from the river, so that the only source of water supply now are the hidden springs that doubtless feed the lake along the north shore. But these do not furnish a sup-ply equal to the demand and those interested in Cut-Off are compelled to entertain the

coming. All of the packing houses and most of the big ice dealers of the city have immense ice houses on the lake and the amount of water removed each year to supply the city with crystal coolness is simply enormous and will in a few years exhaust the supply. The only nope for a restoration of the lake, other than by the waterworks company, is that the Missouri may rise so as to overflow into Cut-Off by Florence take and through Hardwood creek, so called, a ravine that has been dry since the high water period in 1881. The people who live on the lake yet enter-tain the hope that nature and art will yet come to their relief and restore Cut-Off something of its whilom greatness. There are at present four resorts on the lake, two on the south shore and two on the north. The which pleasure seekers are supplied with liquid refreshments of questionable age and boats that have seen better days. One of the south side resorts, that at Cortland beach, is more pretentious, baving neat dining room and lunch rooms and a number of well kept

boats. The beach here is sandy and clean and the bathing and fishing unexcelled.

DFurther south and on the island proper are a number of saloons and "joints" that have been the hanging out places of questionable characters and the scenes of many a Sunday dog fight and cocking main, to say nothing of the barroom settes that have frequently resuited seriously. Reports are current, and generally accepted as true, of wild midnight carousals at these saloens in which the representatives of the half-world have participated. One report deals with a midnight dance on a summer's night in which the dancers were clothed only in their innocence and protected from the gaze of non-participants only by the from the gaze of non-participants only by the friendly though not very effective shelter furnished by clinging vines that partly covered the windows of the dance hall. The proprietors of the lake resorts claim that their business has been greatly damaged by the reports of the carousals at the Island saloons, which are entirely removed from the lake resorts, although the nearly generally due to the lake resorts.

though the people generally do not seem to un-derstand the fact.

But it must not be inferred that there is no pleasure to the oarsman, the hunter, the fol-lower of Izaak Wulton, or the seeker of a pleas-ant outing at Cut-Off. While much has been lost by a failure to properly protect the lake, it is yet an attractive spot. There is ample

Cortiand beach is first-class and the back of Cortiand beach is first-class and the plentiful and always hungry.

An evening on the lake such as a Ber reporter spent recently with Commissioners' Clerk Webb, who is a veteran oursman and spends his liesure hours on the water, is productive of a great deal of pleasant and enjoyment. The lake is from 8 ure and enjoyment. The lake is not attractive to look upon from a distance and the tramp across dusty roads and over the railroad rights of way that separate the city from the water is not exhibaratarate the city from the water is not exhibitation, but once fairly out on the lake and all such amovances are forgotten. Over to the north and on the lows shore is a heautiful picture. The bluffs rise upont of the evening mists, while broad shafts of sunshine from low rifted clouds blazon summit and slope and glen with bands of fife and leave beits of sembre shade between. To the northwest is seen a mass of green farms and finds no pleasure in this view. The attraction is in the direction of those other avenues, the wide, grass-carpeted thoroughfares that branch lither and thither in every direction and wander to seemingly interminable distances. The scenery is not striking or picturesque. There are are no scarred and esque. There are no scarred and wrinkled precipies, nor grove-plumed promontories, nor orange groves, nor gondolas lying idle upon the water, nor rugged

opinion that the lake is rapidly drying up and will in a few years entirely disappear unless steps are taken to replenish it by artificial means. A scheme was considered last year by which the waterworks company was to extend a twenty-four-inch main from the pumping station at Fiorence and keep the lake to at least its present depth, but the plan was abandoned, as the \$600 required for the purpose was not forth-

### and from this on out will keep the whole association on the hustle. Minneapolis maintains her steady gait, and St. Paul gives promise of improved play. As it is, the western association race is the closest there is in the country today, the games are being well attended and the interest is on the in-

As it looks now, no team has the

Hot From the Bat. [Sommerville Journal.] Two lovers went to the baseball game One afternoon in May. He was a "crank"; she never had seen

Professional players play. He faithfully tried to explain it all, She tried to understand; But the more he talked, the less she knew Why he thought the game was "grand.

He cheered, he danced, he yelled "Hi! hi!" She calmy looked about: And if any one made a three-base hit,

She tried her best to keep the score, But when the game was done He found that whenever a foul was hit She had given the man a run.

It dampened his ardor to have her say: Why doesn't the umpire but? And each question she asked diminished hi Though he wouldn't have owned to that,

Till at last she asked in her guileless way, "Which nine is playing now?" He broke the engagement then and there, And now they don't even bow. Kearns is filling left field magnificently.

The Omahas will tackle the Apostles for their last-game of the series this afternoon. Cleveland is picking up a trifle in his hit-If he once gets his "good eye" back, then look out! What's the matter with south-paw Inks anyway! Is he sick, charley-horsed, or no

The prohibitionists have cut the strings to second baseman Walsh, and are on the hus-tle for a man to take his place. Baseball patrons can rely upon the fact that Tue Bue's standing of the clubs in the Western association is absolutely correct. The Corn Huskers have let catcher Murphy it, and it need surprise no one if Burdick too, is given his release within the next few

Little Cooney of the Chicagos has "bagged" the persimmens, in the way of applause, in overy city he has yet appeared in .- Cincin-

Kansas City is steadily but surely making her way up toward the leaders. In form and individual strength the Cowboys do not belong to the rear guard.

Phalen, Omaha's new fielder, has eaught on in great shape. His debut at St. Paul was signalized by a home run. May be never Phalen gettin' there. Bang! Comiskey's all-star combination will have to shake themselves a bit or Anson's colts will win Chicago enthusiasts. Chicago is a great winning but a poor losing city.

Willis, it seems, is pitching about as good

devoting more attention to the Omaha team | ball as any of the crack twirlers in the Westthan they do to their own. When Omaha sustains a defeat they go into a caniption fit can beat 'em all to a standstill. sustains a defeat they go into a caniption fit Knell seems to be inflicted with a renewal of eestacy, and when they win, it was the of the attack of non-effectiveness that laid him on the shelf in 1888. He is pitching very weak ball for the Philadelphia brotherhood umpire who helped them out, or dirty ball that won the game. The Andrews family are denominated as dubs and quitters, and

There is something of a disparity between the actual Brotherhood receipts and those figured out by the backers and leaders last winter. The disparity would buy a number of very fine blocks in any first class town.

The eastern papers are having a good deal will reverse the standing of the chos and by next Sunday Omaha will be seen consider-able nearer the top. Des Moines has been playing ball out of her class, while both Sioux City and Denver have fallen off twenty per cent in their late trip. Kansas City, Milwankee and Omaha are all picking up, to say about Dalrymple's going to Pittsburg, but Dalrymple will remain right where he is, The old man is in no condi on to stand the long trip from Wisconsin to Pittsburg.

and he will not be a bit sorry to receive his release at the carliest possible moment. He is anxious to return to California, and when he once gets there it will take a team of oxen to drag him east again. Manager Leonard's face is once more dis orted by his celebrated eight-day smile. It is soft and mellow, like a tinge of summer sundown, and its effect is as far-reaching as Wally Andrews' sub-cellar voice after about

fifteen minute's coaching. The baseball war is but a little over a mouth old, and it is sufe to say that many of the very players who were instrumental in starting the Brotherhood now heartly wish that such an organization had never been heard of.—Harry Weldon.

Thornton of Sioux City has pitched but two losing games this season. Before each game in which this favulnerable young man in-tends to go in the box the whole tribe of Sioux Cityans assemble before the Corn Palace and go through a lot of incantations similar to the famous sun dance of the aborigi-

Jack Crooks, so say the Columbus papers was at no time popular with the local players, and that his deposition as captain was endorsed by the whole team. Jack was warned often enough by interested friends that the circumference of his head was becoming sim-

A pitcher is about the only player on the

cam nowadays who does not wear a glove,

Twelve years ago nobody wore gloves but the catcher, and he was content with a pair of ladies' kid gloves. Now the average back-stop wears hand protectors that are larger than those worn by pugilists in contests that are allowed by law. Some German friend in Milwaukee has the sporting editor's thanks for the evening edi-tion of the Herald, which is replete with that "das baseball-spiel," upon which the sporting editor has several translators at work, and he hopes, about July 4, to be able to give the

readers of THE BEE some of its choicest ex-Dan Hughey, pitcher for the Estherville baseball club, fell out of the second-story window in the Emmet house the other day, feet below. He got a curve on himself the next day, however, and won the game from the Spirit Lakers by a score of 23 to 3. Will C. Crossley, one of Sloux City's catchers, was married last Monday in Milwaukee to Miss Addie Hamilton of 360 Orchard street, by Rev. M. McKee. The bride is a handsome brunette of eighteen years. Crossley met her in Milwaukee in 1888, and though the engagement has been on some months, all his friends were surprised at the announcement of his wedding.

innouncement of his wedding. Blogg, who recently resigned his position on the Western association staff of umpires, has been reappointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ted Kennedy. Secretary Roche must be hard up for material to select from, as Blogg is about as poor an excuse as an adjudicator of the fine points of the game as could well be found in a sea-

A parallel case to the disputed Milwaukee-

Omaha game of the 23rd occurred in the American association at Brooklyn last week. The Toledos insisted on playing but the captain said the grounds were too wet. Referring to the case Sporting Life says editorially: "We cannot see upon what

when the captain of the home club is declared by the rules to be the sole judge of the fitness of the grounds for play." Milwaukee Herald. The only difference in these two cases is that the captain of the Brewers at first pronounced the grounds all p. k. and only clared them too wet when Omaha insiste

the circumstances the game will count. Whisperings from the Wheel. Dick Belt has ordered a bronco safety. It will be the first of its species in Omaha. A large number of wheelman, with decorated machines, turned out Decoration day.

The Apollos will make the run to Blair toav, the weather being favorable, the start to be made at 7:30 sharp.

Reading, Ashinger, Waldron, Shell and a number of other professionals will start in a fifty-mile race at St. Joe this arterneon. Young Pixley and Tagger left for the Chiigo tournament last evening and Charlie

capody leaves today. This trie will be heard

Flescher, Sanchay and several other local iders left for St. Joe last night to take part in the races that come off at Athletic park this afternoon and evening. After the fun at Chicago is over and the

local riders return a match race between those two crack amateurs. Peabody and Flescher, would be an interesting event. The Apollos' run to Plattsmouth Sunday last was the most pleasant jaunt of the sci-son so far. The bykers bivouncked with the army at Bellevue Saturday, wheeling on to the city at the mouth of the Platte early next

reason of the injuries sustained in a fall at to take part in the six-day cycle chase which starts there tomorrow evening, The Omaha wheel club's headquarters. corner of Seventeenth and Chicago streets. are the pride of every wheelman in the city The place is being kept with scrupulous care

Kittle O'Brien, who has been confined to

the house here for a couple of weeks past by

each member vicing with the other to en hance its beauty and attractiveness. Jack Kastman has returned from Chicago. in fine condition and riding like the wind. same, and even better, at the coliseum m-lap track, while Spooner traversed a four-

### Miscellancous Local Sports. Henry Sharp, Billy Thompson, Fred Fowler and Sporty Bill Magner are out on the Elk-

Tommy Miller of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, is matched to fight Dave Reese be-fore the New Orleans athletic club next month for a purse of \$600, Will Simeral and wife are rusticating out on the Rawhide. In two hours' angling Friday afternoon Mr. S. caught a thirty-six-

pound basket of bass.

the small arm of men who play the horses. So far the "Mescal's" predictions have been extraordinarily correct. There will be a full complement of sports at Pickard's grove, west of Ruser's park to-day, commencing with a trotting and pacing stake race, and ending with a half-mile bicycle dash and a game of baseball between the Nonparcils and the West Lawns.

The Ben's tips on the eastern races have created the liveliest sort of interest among

cceived per mail from his brother, G. H. awrence, superintendent of construction on he International & Great Northern railway, Old Mexico, the skins with head, fangs and rattles intact, of two enormous diamond-headed rattlesnakes. The largest measures 5 feet and 1% inches, and is on exhibition at 1406 Farnam street.

R. H. Lawrence, civil engineer, has

Please answer the following and decide a bet. A bets B that the May option on grain expires on the 1st of May, B claiming that it expires on the last day of May. Which wins? A. C. Stubbs, Bradshaw, Neb.

Please state whether it is walawful to carry a shotgun or rifle in a case through the streets of Omaha!—E. H., cit;. Ans.-No.

Ans.—Thirty-seven; 183 pounds; fourteen

the dog's action it is certainly advisable to have it remedied. A bull-terrier's tail, however, is one of the most essential points for adging his worth by, as well as one of his most attractive features. The tail cuts no figure in his fighting abilities.

Buying carpets is like buying a house, a farm or a horse; it must suit your eye, your purse, your comfort. No lady has a pleasant recollection of a carpet department or the recollection of a carpet department or the store wherein her carpet was purchased if the pattern is poor, the colors hideous, or the quality inferior. It may be she allowed herself to overlook all these defects to save a little money at the time of purchase only to regret it as long as the carpet lasts. The Morse dry goods company of Omaha make a specialty of carpets of all kinds. Honest in quality, perfect patterns at fair neiges. quality, perfect patterns at fair prices, ou can't buy all these things in "job lots," ut you can buy them at reasonable prices from the Morse dry goods company. All grades of finest wilton, body brussels, ax-minster and other carpets as well as choice

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Please inform me through Sunday's question and answer column whether big George Wilson, who caught for Omaha in 1888, is

## RISE AND FALL OF CUT-OFF.

Desuetude.

cut off from the city as though it were located in Siberia. Four or five years ago Cut-Off was at its glory. At that time the lake filled the entire

which was under ten feet of water two years ago, is now nearly dry, and is being filled with dirt to form a drive way to the East Omaha island. The result has been disastrous, and the half mile at the southern extremity of the lake is covered by but a few feet of water and so filled with weeds and grass as to render it almost impussible for even the lighter shells and skiffs. Further north the water deepens and on the northeast curve, opposite Cortland beach, the lake is ten or twelve feet deep, and clear as crystal. At the southeast extremity the land corporation has

## The Des Moines and Sioux City papers are