A FLOOD OF SUMMER SPORTS.

for the Baseball

MILL. CORBETT - JACKSON

Flying Horses and Whirling Wheels--In the Field and on the Stream---Miscellaneous Gossip and Questions Answered.

Sporting men here are discussing the probable result of the glove contest between Peter Jackson of Australia and Jem Corpett of San Francisco, who are to fight in the California Athletic club gymnasium on May 21. Jackson, since he recovered from his recent accident, has been training with renewed vigor, and already his trainer, Fitzpatrick, claims he is fit to fight for several hours. Jackson does not appear to be at all concerned over the result of his coming meeting with the California wonder and both himself and trainer are sanguine that he will win the

Sam Fitzpatrick, the Australian comet who is training Jackson, is loosed upon as Peter's mascot. He came from Australia with Jackson and trained him for his battle with George Godfrey of Boston. He also prepared the colored champion for his battles with Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Boy, and Patsy Cardiff of Minneapolis. When Jackson went over to England to fight Jem Smith. the champion of England, under the management of Parson Charles E. Davies, Jackson insisted that Fitzpatrick should accompany him, Jackson defeated Smith Fitzpatrick has won his spurs in the fistic arena in Australia, and has a long record of battles he has engaged in. Ho thoroughly understands Jackson, and there is probably no man living who could better prepare the tall West Indian for a prize ring encounter than Fitzgatrick. The latter is not only confident that Jackson will defeat Corbett, but he believes that he could defeat Frank P.

In an interview Jackson says. "If I defeat Corbett—and I expect to, barring unforseen accidents—I am not going to run away to Australia to fight Joe Goddard, who is now posting over there as the champion, but I shall meet Slavin: the contest will have to be decided under the auspices of the California athletic club, and it will, no doubt, offer as big a purse as any one else. Slavin holds that Police Gazette championship belt, which rep-resents the championship of the world, and if I am fortunate it will be in my possession before the snow flies; at least, I shall do my best to win it. I never was a boaster and don't say I can beat any one in the prize ring, but, nevertheless, I am going to keep trying, and no man in the world has any license to

knock me out, barring a chance blow.

"Corbett is no doubt a clever boxer and may be a stayer. He will bave to hit hard and often to defeat me, and I will keep him busy in the meantime. Slavin is also no doubt a first class man. He did not defeat for Swith he washing and the stay. doubt a first class man. He did not defeat Jem Smith as easily as I did, but he put Jos McAuliffe to sleep quicker, still it is doubtful if the Mission boy was at his best the day Slavin beat him inside of six minutes, Slavin's real form will be tested if he fights either. Corbett or myself, that is, allowing that Corbett is a first class man, and he must be acknowledged as such until he is defeated. be acknowledged as such until he is defeated.
"The American public will be able to judge
when I fight Corbett whether he is the great

pugilist many easterners claim, and they will also have a line on Slavin after he meets Kilrain. Should Corbett defeat me and Kilrain defeat Slavin, then with John L. Sullivan out of the ring, the question of who is the champion will rest between Kilrain and Corbett. Should Slavin defeat Kilrain and I succeed in defeating Corbett, then Slavin and myself will have to settle the champion-ship question, unless Kilrain wins his match with Slavin, and then Kilrain and myself will have to cope for the Police Gazette championship belt and the championship of

l'atting and Fielding Averages. Following is the batting and fielding averages of the Omahas, Lincolns and Sioux Citys for the first three weeks of the season: OMARA.

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Breakfast for the Cranks. Grim is catching well for Milwaukee.

Throws on the ground are credited as

Burkett is putting up a fine game for the Farmers.

"Runs batted in" don't go in the score Elmer Smith will pitch no more until June

Lincoln has released John Irwin and resigned Flanagan. Vickery shut out the Denvers the other

day without a hit. Kansas City has been negotiating with

Pitcher Cony Murphy. Kansas City pitchers have been in bad form for several weeks.

Charlie Genins is a great favorite in Sioux City and so is Joe Walsh.

Dalrymple is a slick base-runner, and he uses the best of judgment.

The Denvers will be as low as fourth before they see Denver again. "Link" Lowe is playing second for Boston. Ice Quinn's finger is knocked out.

Dickey Phelan, the Prohibitionists' old secand baseman, has fatten in a coat-hole.

Morrissey is playing first all round Cam-pion, and wielding the stick just as effec-

Philadelphia Vickery, with the Browers, is about the hardest hitting pitcher in the asso-

Kansas City still clings to the eight hole, but she'll climb out all right before many

The Western association race is the prettiest in the country, and no man can pick the

Charlie Cushman, manager of the Milwaukees, has gone back to a No. 6 hat, his nor-

Kansas City has placed Hogmier on the bench, and signed Jack Carroll, the old St. Paul outfielder.

Umpire Knight, owing as much to his gentiemanly character as anything else, is well liked wherever he goes.

everywhere they go. They call the Lambs sure pennant winners at St. Paul.

The Omaha team is the recipient of praises

Dan Shannon is doing about all the timely hitting, and his second base play for the past week has been something phenomenal. The Athletic baseball club has reorganized and is anxious to meet any and all comers. Address J. Coffee, 1836, South Twelfth street.

The B. & M. baseball team would like to

He was never considered a fine first baseman before, but his first month's work this year shows him to have a wonderful fielding record. He is also hitting the ball with clock-work regularity. Jack O'Connor can't throw a little pit. His catching—when he goes behind the bat—is away off also, and b serunners have a picnic in purioining bases. The way of the trans-

hear from any of the amateur teams of the

city who play Saturday afternoons. Address C. Katekin, B. & M. Headquarters.

ifalligan continues to hit hard. He prom-ses to be up in the first orcnestra row when

Vickery has made an excellent impression

in the west. He hasn't as good control over his temper, however, as he has over the ball.

Columbus has joined Louisville on the oboggan. St. Louis appears to be the only

Western association team that is "in it" to

The Sporting Times says Omaha is doing

better than she ought to, and that was a week ago when the Lambs were losing every game. Was it irony, or what?

It is time that Dave Rowe was working his

jaw. As long as the Farmers were nursing the last hole, he was silent, but now that they are winning, look out for him.

Billy Earle is doing ail of the Corn Huskers' catching, but not any too well. Billy in-dulges in too much exertion when none at all

s called for. He is on the rush the whole

Werden is playing a great first base game.

the batting records are compiled next fall.

gressor is hard, after all, and O'Connor finds but few sympathizers—Palmer O'Neill not among the number. Kansas Cityans are clamoring for the re-

lease of some of their glass-arm pitchers. They say that pitchers should get in condition before attempting to pitch. Young Sowders took gymnasium exercises all winter and is the only pitcher in the team who doesn't complain of a inme arm.

Taylor, of the Louisville club, is one of the best players in the country. Two years ago he was unknown, but managed to pull off \$15 a month as one of the stars of the Elmira club, of the Now York state league. He now pulls off more in a week than he did in a month in 1889. Such is fame!

"Hick" Carpenter is putting up a giltedged third base game for Kansas City. He
is a great favorite with the resident of the
city on the banks of the raging Kaw. O,
acress the raging Kaw the coppers drink
whisky raw; and the women fight when they
get tight and defy the Kansas law.

Manager Cushman and Elmer Smith are a little bit sore at each other. It is on account of that Pittsburg letter in the Sporting Times, in which Elmer said "Cush" wanted a few games thrown his way. In the first Milwaukee game, Elmer made four hits, how-ever, probably to show. Cushman he had no grudge against h.im

And they said in Columbus that Ralph And they said in Columbus that Halph Johnson couldn't slide. Come up here, you fault-finding, pig-headed children of a day of wrath, and see whether he can slide. He went headfirst into second base yesterday, evadung "Biddy" Mct'hee as gracefully as a trained boxer keeps out of the way of his opponent. When it comes to running there are not many that can boat him. of many that can beat him. -John R. Foster in the Cleveland Leader.

There are many 'long service' men in the Western' association. Hick Carpenter has been cavorting on the diamond since 1875, when he was a member of the Grafton (Mass.) team. Dave and Jack Rowe struck out in '17; also McCiellan and Dalrymple, and, in 1878. Tommy Poorman was pitching for the Jersey City team. And to think that Deacon White thinks seriously of joining this band of antiquariams.

The pitchers of the four western class in

The pitchers of the four western clubs in the association have greatly overshadowed their eastern brethren so far, and the super-iority of their work is becoming more noticeable as the season advances, says the Baltimore Sun. The cause is partly found in the fact that the eastern men are older in years and service, and consequently will not be at their best until summer heat loosens the joints and the joints and muscles of their arms. On the other hand, many of the westerners, such as Stivitts, Knell, Mains, Neal and Doran, are young men who have but recently passed twenty-one, and are full of suppleness and skill at all seasons of the year. Wehring is the only eastern pitcher who has yet held a club down to as few hits as two, while Stivetts and Dwyer have each made records of but one hit to a game of their records of but one hit to a game off their

A Hash of Sports.

Candle pin tournaments are popular in Bos-*Jack Fogarty is manager of the new Ariel athletic club at Philadelphia.

Launcelot, the noted pointer, has been pur-cased by H. F. Amsden of Boston. Guy Wickalls, the English amateur rowing champion, is coming to the states this sum-

Jake Schaefer and Frank Ives are to sail for Paris June 6. They will appear at Boston a fortnight hence.

Dalton, the American swimmer, surprised Londoners by swimming sixteen consecutive hours in the English channel

Malcolm W. Ford has joined to Manhattan athletic club and will go to England with the knights of the cherry diamond. A. Curtis, the amateur champion walker of Great Britain, lowered the English record for two miles to 14m 10 1-5s at London re-

G. H. Goodrich has been elected president of the Mascoutah kennel club at Chicago. Next year's beach show will be held from February 9 to 12.

The Ohio Trap Shooters' league will hold its annual meeting at Findiay, May 12, 13 and 14 next. The business meeting will be held on the evening of the 12th.

Tom McInerney, the Irish-American champion, and Billy Gibbs, the Kansas Demon, are to join Stowe Brothers' circus to do wrestling, sparring and "statue" acts.

Yate has declared war against Harvard's "irresponsible" athletic management and has notified Harvard's baseball men that the Yale nine will not play the series arranged for the coming season.

Tom Ryan of Chicago, the champion weiterweight, has accepted the challenge of Charles Kemmic of Minneapolis to fight him to a finish for stakes of \$10,000 and a purse of \$2,500. offered by the athletic clubs of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Rolla Heikes not only succeeded in his attempt to break 450 artificial flights at trap-shooting in ninety minutes, but established a new record. He shot at 523 flights and broke the stipulated 450 in fifty-two minutes and

J. A. & A. H. Morris of New York have a yearling thoroughbred in England by Galo-pin, out of Jennie B., that is attracting a great deal of attention. The elder Morris has received several cablegrams asking him to put a price on the royally-bred youngster.

Another champion will retire from the cin-der path. The surprising news has been re-ceived from Detroit that John Owens, jr., the world champion sprinter and holder of 94-5 seconds record for 100 yards, is about to re-tire from the track. Owens is to be married Another champion will retire from the cin-

in June and after that month has decided to give up competitive athletics. Peoria's great bicycle tournament is booked take place September 18 and 19. This will be on a grander scale than ever before and should they gain the national championships

it will be the largest ever held in the world.

Monday the 21st and Tuesday the 22d will be record-breaking days. A 100-mile track race will probably be run on Monday. The Breeder and Sportsman of San Francisco says: "Why are smooth and curly coated retrievers at our bench shows not pro-

coated retrievers at our bench shows not pro-vided for! Are they not far superior to a dozen classes of good-for-nothings for which provision is made! Well, I should say so, and as handsome as paintings, besides, and can be taught almost anything except to talk and sell goods."

Among the two-year-olds that will stand backing at the Brooglyn meeting are Messrs, Morris' filly Georgia, by Himyar, and St. Florian, by St. Blaise; Mr. Thornton's California-bred colts by Darebin, dam Maria F. and John Happy, dam Lizzie P.: M. F. Dwyer's Manhasset, Burridge Bros.' St. Felix and Panway, D. Gideon's Merry Monarch and McCormack, and F. C. McLewee's Fred Lee and Heligate. This is all based on reports from the training grounds. There reports from the training grounds. Ther may be "dark ones" able to swallo w them.

The Horseman. John A. Logan, jr., of Youngstown, O., sailed from New York on Saturday last for England. During his stay he will purchase and import twenty head of English hackney stallions and mares, and will aim to get the best that can be found.

The Fraternity Wheel club of Buffalo is omposed entirely of Masons. W. P. Koerkel defeated Otto Schenk in a half mile bicycle race at Cottage Grounds, Tommie Conner and Thomas Cavanaugh, "Buffalo Kid," are matched to fight to a

The Milwaukee outfielders claim to have a Miss Price and Miss Kitty Klepfel, two fair bicyclists of Buffalo, are arranging for a patent glove that prevents muffing fly balls. some fielders ought to use three or four of run to Erie. George Mason and George Hutchinson are Watkins' Apostles are praying for better luck. The boys play well at times, but the pitching department is greatly in need of matched to run 100 yards for \$200 at Miamis-

The benefit for the family of Louis Bezi-

nah, the murdered pugilist, takes place at Havlin's theater on the 23d. Jack McAuliffe is to go out as "a actor" next year with Edward F. Mayor. He will play the part of a tout in "In Gotham."

O. Messier and Frank Hart are matched to meet in a 1,000-mile heel an match at St. Paul commencing May 15. G. E. Cushing of Minneapolis has bought of B. J. Tracey the four-year-old horse Out-

look, by Onondaga, out of Sunlight, for \$2,000. by Elmer Grant at Beaver Falls, Pa. One rap on the jaw put the big Cieveland darkey

Biliy Meyer's contest with Andy Bowen, the New Orieans octoroon, takes place before the Olympic club in the Crescent City next Tuesday night.

Peter Puddy of Pittsburg and Harry Dar-rin, England's crack runner, are to indulge in a three mile race at Exhibition park, Pitts-burg, on Decoration day.

Henry Simons of Louisville has purchased from Byron McClelland the two-year-old colt Ceverton, by Imported Deceiver, out of Lady Peyton, dam of Lord Peyton.

Clara Beile, Jessie Conun, Kate Adams, Addie Moore, Emma Reed and Mme. Zoe-light are the "sawdust names" of the dames who have been chasing each other in a ladies' pedestrian match up at Kaiamazoo.

Scoggan Brothers have sold to W. I. Cherry of Nashville the bay cold Lord Clifton II, by Buchanan, dam Mishap, for \$1,200. Lord Clifton performed well at the early southern meetings, and is regarded as a smart cold. southern smart colt.

H. S. Henry of Morrisville, Pa., has bought of the Bowmans of Lexington the five-year-old bay mare, Nutlena, by Nutwood, dam Marcia S, by Williams' Mambrino, second dam the great brood mare, Old Ned, by Edwin Forrest, for \$1,250.

J. M. Brown & Co., have sold Monita Hardy, 5, by King Ban-Buff and Blue, to General W. H. Jackson for a round price, and she will be bred to Iroquots. Monita Hardy was a fine race mare and is one that should prove the dam of winners.

The wrestling match between Mike Mooney and Bert Walker at the People's resulted in a draw. Mooney wen the first bout in fourteen minutes, and Walker the second in six. The contestants wrestled thirty-nine minutes the third and they had to stop at midnight. W. C. Woodford was the only man among twenty who kept awake in the seven days' "sleep fast" at San Francisco. He broke the record of 144 hours and twenty minutes which was made in Detroit. Woodford received \$100 and Jackson and Harris, who remained awake over aincty-six hours. \$50 and \$25 re-

awake over ninety-six hours, \$50 and \$25 respectively. Westlake, an Irish jockey, from the Curragh of Kildare, has been engaged by Mr. Appleby, the owner of Tristan, Stockton, Appleby, the owner of Tristan, Stockton, etc., to ride for him during the coming season. Connolly, a promising youngster, has been engaged by Foxhall Keene. Charlie Hill has signed to ride for the Hanover stable, William Blake for the Khaftan stable, E. Van

Deusen for Kelley & Samuels. John Teemer, late of McKeesport, Pa., now of St. Joseph, Mo., has challenged Jacob Gaudaur, late of St. Louis, but now of Canada, to row him three races for ₹2,500 a side, best two out of three, to take entire amount, and a fair portion of the gate receipts. If that does not suit Gaudaur, Teemer will row a race of three miles on any body of water in the United States for a purse of \$1,000 or any

amount Gandaur wants to put up. The result of the race for 2,000 guineas has established Common a hot favorite for the English derby. Last week Lord Arlington's colt was quoted at the very short price of 13 to 8; toward the end of the week he became warmer at 10, to 3. came warmer at 10 to 8. The Deemster is next at 5 to one, and Orion is quoted at 6 to 1. The downfall of Peter flower and Governeur has been marked. From 5 to 1 against them the day before the Newmarket event, they have gone down to no support at all, the public refraining from backing them for the lic refraining from backing them for the present. Governeur appears in the quotations at 100 to 6, and Peter Flower at 10 to 1.

Orvieto is 100 to 8. There will be no baseball games this year There will be no baseball games this year between the Yale and Harvard university teams. This is Yale's decision after consid-ering Harvard's latest statemen. Captain Calboun, who has had charge of the matter, consulted with the Yale alumni and profes-sors interested in baseball and has decided to adhere to the position taken last week to the letter declining to play Harvard this year. In Yale's second letter Captain Calhoun reiterates Yale's position, declaring that the Har vard captain and manager met Yale and Princeton at Springfield and in good faith arranged a series of games with these colleges. Now because Harvard has failed to keep her side of the agreement, Yale declines to make any further arrangements for a series of

Sports from All Sources. Captain A. H. Bogardus and Al. Bandle are likely to meet in a friendly pigeon match. Jimmie Hagen was defeated by Jimmy Larin fourteen rounds at the Granite club of

Hoboken. There will be a series of athletic contests at the driving park, Council Bluffs, today, including foot and bicycle races, baseball, jumping and an exhibition hose team run.

It has now been definately settled that remont will have a ball team in the field this season. Grounds were yesterday haid out and fences and amphitmater will be erected at once. A team has been signed and funds raised to meet the necessary express of manufacturing the clark. penses of maintaining the club.

Austin Gibbons, the American who is natched to fight Jim Verrali, has gone into training. Verrall is the favorite. Scotty
Cox of New York has been matched to fight
with George Ingram in July. Bill Reader
has challenged winner of Globons and Verrall match. Kilrain and Slavin match creating considerable talk in London

Whisperings of the Wheel.

The ball team is defunct. Lack of interes Joe Ellick of the Fremont bicycle club was down to see "Benny" jast Wednesday. C. W. Dabney has been called home to Union City, Pa., by the sickness of his wife.

The tourists go to Papillion today and stop over for dinner, a regular old-fashi try dinner, too. The run to South Omaka on the evening of

the 13th was quite well attended and enjoyed by all who took part.

The League of America, wheelmen has 23,000 members; the last number issued was 23,077 and was given to a rider in France. Chicago will soon have a cycle club composed entirely of colored men. Gracious! what a lot of dark horses there will be when the club has a race meet.

The Bi-World of this week contains a good photo-engraving of Tom Roe and his little daughter. It is very cutely entitled "Papa, His Rambler an' Me."

Prince and Dingley are talking "real assy" to each other and no doubt will have a whack at one another before long. . It will be a great race—and a great fake. Omaha has 500 riders and not one-fifth

of them are league members. What's the matter, boys! Can't we double our present membership by the time snow flies! What's the Senator Morgan, of Coliseum fame, writes

a very interesting and lengthy letter to The Referee this week. The senator is teaching the young idea how to "blke" over at Portland, Ore. Where, oh, where, is our color bearer and the club colors! They both should be at the froat in every club run. Our bugler, too, seems to have forgotten that he was appointed to act as one of the road officers.

Last Sunday's run to Fremont was spoiled by the morning shower. A trip to Sarpy Mills was taken instead, and several hours were spent in angling for sunfish in the classic waters of the Pappio. A good catch of crawlish and turtles was taken, with honors

Kastman and Gygger pedaled over the twenty miles of road which separate us from Plattsmouth last Sunday. The fore part of the trip was made in a soaking rain. Jack's pneumatic was given a severe test by riding through stubble fields, badly cut roads and cinder ballast, and did not receive a serious scratch or puncture. Gygger rode a solid tired safety, but he wasn't in it at all. He says he had all he could do to keep in halling distance. By the way, how the "balloon" tires do raise the dust. Ask Frank Siefkin and he will tell you all about it.

V. Barothy of Fremont, Neb., passed through the city en route for New York, Saturday of last week. Mr. Barothy uses an Eagle for a mount and expects to reach New York about the middle of July. From there he will go direct by steamer to the continent and tour it awheel.

In the absence of Captain Townsend, all club runs will be in charge of the heutenant, and all members who ride are asked to turn out when possible. Here is the "called runs" card for May, dating from today:

May 17—Start at 9:00 a. m., Glenwood and return, 50 miles.

May 20—Start at 7:15 p. m., Florence and return, 14 miles.

May 24 Start at 9:00 a. m., Park Mills and return; start at 3:00 p. m., Fort Omaha and turn, 25 miles. May 27—Start at 7:15 p. m., Council Bluffs and return, 10 miles.

May 31-Start at 9:00 a.m., Calhour, and

The country roads are in fair condition, and as none of the above runs are long ones, there is no reason why a good crowd should not answer the bugie.

The Apollo's Gossip. Rich, the eastern fiver, will not race this Seth Rhodes will be seen on the path again

Reading and Martin have returned from heir eastern trip-busted! Wertz and Pixley ride a one-half mile race at Manawa tomorrow afternoon.

The Denver cyclist union holds its spring meet the 30th and 31st of this month. It is said that the Omaha Wheel club will put a racing team on the path this season.

The Apollo social will be held next Saturlay evening instead of Friday. All mempers invited

The Nebraska division is still booming. We ought to have 300 members by December or January, 1892. Berls, Zimmerman and Anthony wili go to ingland this spring. They will wear the Manhattan colors.

lub formed in Chicago. Omaha has but a few colored riders. It is probable that Wertz, Muntefering and Pixley will ride under the Omaha Athletic lub colors this season.

There has been a colored men's cycling

Last Wednesday evening a high five party consisting of Apollos was entertained at the residence of Henry Togger. Captain Biendorf has called a run to Lin-

coln for Decoration day, remaining there over night, and returning Sunday. Articles of alliance between the Amateur Athletic union and Lougue of American Wheelmen were signed May 5. The called run to Elk City last Sunday was postpened on account of rain. Several of the members run down to Irvington in the after-

100n, however. Decoration day is close at hand and our wheelman should prepare for it. All of them should decorate their wheels and join in the parade instead of running road races on this

A sneak thief made a raid on the Pixley mansion the other day and got away with a number of Billy a medals. The thief, however, was run in later on and the medals re covered.

Out of fifty wheelmen who made the run from Chicago to Pullman last Sunday 30 per cent of them rode the "good old ordinary." and yet they tell us the ordinary has gone out of date in the cast. The roads are in fine condition just at pres-

ent and most wheelmen are taking advantage of the fine weather and roads. The run to Florence is a fire ride, the roads being as level as a floor, while Papillion and Bellevuo are not far behind. The lowa roa is are not as good at this time of the year as Nebraska's "gumbo;" are and most of the riding is done on this side of the river.

Omaha Kennel Club.

The Omaha kennel club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. May 19, with a goodly number. It is settled that the club shall be a member of the American kennel shall be a member of the club, all members present consenting. The club, all members and arrangements shall be necessary dues and arrangements shall be ready at New York when the American ken-nel club meets next week. Several applications were read and accepted as members, ous being Rev. Mr. Leeds D. D., rector of the Trinity church at Gen-eva, Neb. This gentleman has owned some very fine specimens of Saint Bernards and in England was considered authority on this breed. The club feels pleased to have the reverend gentleman in their numbers, as he intends to bring to this country some of the winning strain he left behind him. The president called a special meeting for Tues day, May 19, to take action on all delinquent members.

Some More Importations. The Canine World, London, England, says that S. W. Smith of St. Bernard fame has parted with his grand young dogs "Scottish

Prince" and "Aristocrat," together with a mate sired by the late "Champion Alton" (who recently died in the kennels of E. H. moore of Meirose, Mass...), the buyer being Mr. Ruppert of New York. The Capine World says of "Scottish Prince": He is very rich in color, with perfect markings and shadings, and he has plenty of size and bone, his character and expression being particu-larly good. He has a long string of first and special prizes to his credit in England and only two years old. If the Americans keep buying up the English winners as they have been doing we will soon compete with the best the world ever saw.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lincoln. May 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre.—Will you kindly state in Sunday's Bre where Trost, who was signed last fall by St. Paul, is playing this year, if at all? Also, who is considered the swittest pitcher now playing in this country? Are "Pete" Conway and "Dark Days" Conway of the Kansas City team brothers?—Home Run.

Ans .- (1.) With Detroit. (2.) Hutchinson. Ans.—(L.) France.

(3.) Yes.

OMAHA, Neb., May 15.—To the Sporting Editor OMAHA BEE: Please state in Sunday's edition of BEE where Shannon played last season; what position did he play, and was he at any time captain of the team he played with?—Constant Reader.

New York Brotherhood. (2)

Ans.—(1) New York Brotherhood. (2) Second base. (3) No. OMAHA, Meh., May 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your next Sunday edition: If a runner on first base starts to steal second as soon as the pitcher makes an effort to deliver the ball and the batter hits safely, do you cerdit the runner with a stolen baser—E. R. W.

Ans.-Yes.

Ans.—Yes.

St. Manys, Kan., May 13.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Best of Listhe batsman's line, nearest one to plates drawn's 6 inches from the center of the kone base or 6 inches from mearest edge of plate? 2. Is the home base pointed cornerwise towards the pitcher's box or broadside facing pitcher? 3. Besides placing two-base hits, three-base hits and home runs in the summasy, are they also to be placed in the colling of "1b" on score?—E. J. Callahan, St. College.

Ans.—(1) From the feature (2) Yes con-Ans.-(1) From the benter. (2) Yes, cornerwise. (3) Yes.

OMAHA. Neb. May 41.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please give the names of the so-called "big four," and say with what club they got this name.—Two Strikes. Ans.-Brouthers, Richardson, Rowe and White. Boston.

White. Boston, OMAHA. May 14.—To the Sporting Editor Omaha. May 14.—To the Sporting Editor Omaha BEE:—Dear sir. Picase answer through next Sunday's BEE who wins the following bet. \$25.00. L. C. Andrus bets F. F. Marchn that Saivator has run the fastest mile on record: namely one minufe, thirty-rive seconds and one half,—signed L. C. Andrus F. F. Marchn. Decided by Goodwin's Official Guide.

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Above is an exact copy and stake holder refused to give up money as Marohn has made a kick saying that it was not won fairly as the contract should read against time and that it was a catch bet. He read it over first and then signed it. Who wins the money?—L. C. Andrus. Ans.-L. C. Andrus.

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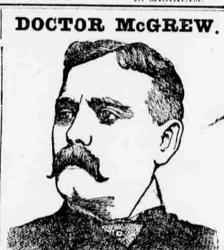
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