The O. A. C. and What is Going On Within Its Walls.

PUNTS AND KICKS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Dick Moore Gets a Go-Buffalo Bill's Dogs - Basbeall Gossip - The Wheel and Interesting Miscellaneous Sports.



THLETICS are on the boom, there's no doubt about that. The new Omana Athletic club has evidently filled a vacuum that has existed for many years in the city's list of divertisements for her young men, as the enthu-

siastic crowds that nightly fill its handsome apartments indisputably attest. And that it is not going to prove an ephemeral fad there is every evidence in the world, but instead, an enduring resort that will go on adding to and enlarging its capacity for good as times wanes. Already the membership runs well up into the hundreds, embracing a large number of Omaha's most respectable and best known young and middle aged business men, and so numerous are the incoming applications as to absolutely and forever remove all solicitude as to the future success of the institution. One of the most pleasing of all the many meritorious features noticeable about the club's com-pletely equipped quarters is the fact that the directory, which includes President George W. Ames, jr., Vice President John M. Thurs-ton, Secretary Harry McCornick, Boo Wells, Chat Redick, Bert Cook, John Thomas, C. W. Martin and J. H. McConaid, are starting out in a way to insure the fullest and most lasting success, a statement which is endorsed by the fact that the project makes its initiatory bow from a thoroughly first class and metropolitan standpoint. A declass and metropolitan standpoint. A de-scription of the club's elaborate and costly equipment has already been repeatedly noticed in these columns, but as yet little has been said with reference to the provisions for employing and profiting by its utilization. In the first place the directory has installed a general manager, in the person of C. D. Butler, who is responsible to this board for everything that takes place within board for everything that takes place within any of the exercise departments, and the ef-ficient way in which he has assumed charge neight way in which he has assumed charge of these numerous details is testimony enough that the position has been well filled. Jim Hightower, a professional boxer of rare ability, presides over the department wherein is taught the manly art of self-defense, which is one of the most popular and attractive branches of the whole calisthenic curriculum. In Hightower, the directory curriculum. In Hightower the directory has again demonstrated that wisdom which so far has governed all their proceedings. He is a young man, with the combatative blood of old Castile coursing through his veins, a good specimen of the physical man, and one whose anything but limited experience within the roped arena before sturdy foes has acquainted him with all the tactics of the profession, and endowed him with a knowl-edge of Deisarte's manual that well enables

him to teach the young idea how to feint, lead, purry and counter. In Mons. Heugoi the club has a master of the fencing art, while Prof. Brookner, as general supervisor over the whole department of physiculture, fills the bill to a nicety. Under these auspices physical training is becoming quite the thing in Omaha, and true it is that the young gentleman of the day could have no loftier am-bition. It is a nice thing to know just how to handle yourself under circumstances justifying a liberal exercise of the biceps, a nice thing to handle the foil with dexterity, for pleasure or exercise; to know how to kick a foot ball, row a boat, to bowl the spheres or run, jump or walk and hold your own in all the requirements that go toward making up the perfect man. The athletic club is the open sesame to all there desirable accomplish ments. It will pay the average young man.
however, be he clork, student or scion
of leisure, well to remember that
there has been a good deal of
exaggeration in stories of Greek prowess, and they must not build their notions too high. Undoubtedly we are in possession of some fairly accurate figures concerning the feats of the old athletes, but there are many absurdly false estimates of the early boxing, running, jumping and throwing. The Panhellenic games brought forward men who had been in training for great periods for special feats. The honors were such that no amount of training was deemed too considerable, but given a fraction of their practice our modern athletes would greatly surpass the Greek records. If the modern horse is quiezer than the ancient, the modern man is quicker also. And even now, some of the students at the Omaha Athletic club, I know can perform feats that would have astonished an audience in the days of the Olympiad And, as for the matter of physique, has been equally great exaggeration in that regard. Plate tells us that the sculpters took considerable liberty in departing from the actual form of the model, and many other evidences point to a relative inferior-ity of the ancient races, and no one should doubt that the world is producing men of finer form than ever, and will probably con-tinue to do so on to the end of time, and the young men of the Omaha Athletic club

become proficient in punching an inflated bag and yet not know how to carry his own body Physical health must, indeed, become some-thing more than a more fad before our young men can do themselves justice in the sternal struggle for higher ideals. The sucessful aspirants are those who pay atten-tion to the even development of the whole body, instead of to the olcops and chest alone, and those are the class that come ander the head of all round athletes, those who cultivate the brain, the head, the whole body, acms, legs and feet, as well as any especial set of muscles, and it is pleasing to note that most of the students at the local gym indulging in practice in all the departments, instead of confining themselves to any one or two. Already the Omaha Atbletic club has a number of men in the different departments whose work will compare favorably with that of older and more experienced men. In the boxing class Lee Spratlin, Chat Redick, Charles Craile and Bob Wells and many others have made remarkable progress under Prof. Hightower's intelligent treatment, and promise to develop into very scientific performers with the mits. Any one of them, to-day, would be a bad man in his class in a

should not despair, at least, some of them, of reaching a plane as near perfection as is pos-

sible. It should not be lost sight of, either.

that the muscular system of man is not made up of chest and brops, but is a wonderful and complex organization in which one part

is intimately connected and dependent on the other, and if the system as a whole

is not kept in mind the mere strengthening of the arms will not superinduce permanent

strength or permanent health. A man may

scrap, but of course these boys do not intend to fight, but are only preparing themselves and getting into condition to successfully meet and cope with the various vicis situdes liable to overtake one any time in the course of his existence. For all round arhietes Charlie Martin, Charlie Tuffield, Albert Heintz, Elmer Zimmerman, Bob Nichols, Harry McCormick and Mr. Meyers are worthy exponents. Mr. Heintz has a fine record in the Turners societies over the country, and as a jumper and a bar performer has but few superiors, even in the professional canks. Zimmerman is also great on the parallel bars and the horse, and Bob Nichols can vault, tumble, jump and sprint with the

The directory are considering the advisability of keeping a winter's record of the bowlers and of awarding the member coming out with the best general average with a suitable prize. The bowning alleys are already very popular with the members, and this competition would certainly do much toward increasing interest in this healthful pastime. Bob Nichola is getting up a tug-of-war team, Rob Patrick a foot ball team, Harry McCormick a base ball team, and it will be readily seen that no branch of athletics is to be over-looked, and on the night of the 1st of January the club will give its first formal opening, which is to include a full and complete card

IN WINTER'S REALM OF SPORT, of athletics, from Fistiana down to a hop,

The O. A. C. Foot Ball Team. Robert Patrick is doing a good deal of hustling these days for a man with a game ley, in his ardor to have the Omaha Athletic Club foot ball team in readiness for the field Thanksgiving day. The prospects are that he is going to be eminently successful, as the talent for an undoubtedly strong eleven has been banded together from among the members of the Omaha Athletic club. Mr. Patrick owing to an injured foot, of course will not be able to play, but will act as manager and have full charge of the team in the preliminary course of training and off the field. The members from whom the team will be selected are C. K. Cralle, William Doane, Charlie Tuffield, John Patrics, A. A. Smith, C. T. Brainard, Arthur Metz, Charles Wilson, John Sherwood, Chat Kedick, Bert Book, Bob Nichols, Will Hoagland, E. A. Shephard, Lee Spratlin, F. Lawrence and J. H. McDonald. This list includes many old college boys, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other noted schools, and they know how to play foot bail as is foot talent for an undoubtedly strong eleven has Harvard, Princeton and other noted schools, and they know how to play foot bail as is foot bail. The rush lines, seven in number, will be selected from such staiwarts as Craile, Doane, Patrick, Smith, Brainard, Wilson, Nichols, Sherwood, Brown and De Pecher, while for backs there are Tuffield, Redick, Cook, Hoagland, Shephard and others, making it no difficult matter for Manager Patrick to make up a team stout enough to make up a team stout enough to compete with most any that can be named. The colors of the team will be white and blue, those of the club, and the first regular match game has been fixed for Thanksgiving day at the ball park. Next season the Omaha Athletic club expect to have grounds of their own, to be devoted to base ball, foot ball, bleyeling and field sports in general. Manager Patrice, while he is in cowise particular against whom his team is pitted Thanksgiving day, does not expect much from it this season, owing to the late day of getting started, and only looks for the boys to limber up a little, get acquainted with one another and formulate a code of signals for the contests to come. Mr. Patrick is unquestionably the right man for the manageenquestionally the right man for the management, having been a student at Yale in the days of Bob Cook, the carsman, and Kellogg, Thompson and Harding, the foot ball experts. He witnessed the first foot ball game under the Rugby rules between Harvard and Yale at old Hamden pars, New Haven, in 1886, and when Yale unexpectedly scored a signal victory. This memorable captest took place victory. This memorable contest took place just subsequent to Harvard's victorious tour through the Canadas. They challenged Yale to organize a team and give them battle and Yale promptly accepted, and after but two weeks' practice the two great college teams met. No one expected Yale to even make a creditable showing, and in consequence there was no betting on the outcome and but a small crowd to see the sport. Yale

won, however, almost bands down, the achievement being one of the cleanest cut ever witnessed upon any field. Since then Yale has been in the front rank. To avoid endless contention incident to amateur contests, Manager Patrick will do well to remember that the greatest essential in governing play is that each team be sup-plied with an experienced coach and a cappried with an experienced coach and a cap-tain who is a good judge of players, and who can at all times command the obedience and respect of his men. At all games let there be a responsible and competent umpire and referee, one who can render straightfor-ward and unbiased decisions. This will ob-viate all those tiresome delays and petty somphiles so irritating to be specialors.

squabbles so irritating to the spectators. In foot ball, as in everything else, "practice makes perfect." Without practice, and a hard and systematic practice, too, no team can hope for victory. The team should be well trained and disciplined, every player acquainting himself with the requirements of his individual position, particularly.

Then there is the team work. No eleven Then there is the team work. No cieven can make any showing without good team work. "Weight" is a good thing, and, indeed, a certain amount of "beef" is almost indispensible, but a light team, if well trained throughout and efficient in team work, can almost invariably overcome a line of heavy weights who have had no

Foot ball is bound to gain popular favor here, and the Omaha Athletic club boys should be encouraged in their endeavors. While as yet the game is comparatively new to this community and the players, in the main, somewhat inexperienced, yet, with the muterial that abounds and the enthusiasm that is everywhere present, some interesting sport may be promised even yet this season Let the games be well patronized, thus lead

ing an incentive to the players.

It is not definitely settled yet just who will no opposed to the Omaha Athletic club team Thanksgiving. Manager Patrick wrote to W. G. Chantland, manager of the State University of Iowa eleven, and who had a letter in last Sunday's Bee, offering to play his team on this occasion, and give them the entire gate receipts, out it seems that this proposition did not neet the Iowa gentleman's views.

The Story of the Nonpareils. There is one disconsolate man in the south end of the city. He is "dead game" when a base bail gaine is scheduled for Nonpareil park, and not a Sunday afternoon passed but he had a spare dollar to place on the Nonpareils. This disconsolate man took a sort of parental interest in the work of Omaha's amateur champions. His prototype lived in St. Louis during the amateur days of the thrice champion Browns. The St. Louis man invariably failed to count more than eight players in the team, because he always started off by figuring the "two Gleasons is one, Magner is two, Levis is three," and so on until the ninth one was missing. The disconsolate Nonpareil admirer vaually falls into the same error when describing his favorite team. He nsists that "the two Mahoneys is one, Mc

Auliffe is two, my sor. Tom is three," etc. sport. But he loves the national even now every Sunday after-be is scheduled to appear at the Fifteenth street park and watch the wind chase the withered leaves across the field and around the bases. And if any withered leaf cuts second base you can be the disconsolate man calls the relic of sum-mer to account for its rashness.

But about the Nonparells and their work during 1891. It was a bold venture on their part to invest in an amateur ball and expend money on its fittings, crude though they are, but the experiment has proved successful and heir treasury is a resultant financial winner. During the season they pi yed twenty-three games at Omaha, two at Plattsmouth and wo at Lincoln. They broke even at Plattssame record, and were victorious in nine teen of their games in Omaha. Only one did they lose to aregular Omaha amateur team, and that time to the Cranes at the opening of

their admirable team work. This was se-cured by perfect harmony among the boys, and their obedience at play to the orders of their gentlemanly captain, Jerry Mahoney, From the first game to the time of Charley Mortarity's departure for St. Mary's Kan., the Nonpariels played with an unbroken team. There were no seceders. All the other name of the season was finished, but the Nonpariels came down to winter as they commenced the summer. Sticking together more than any-thing else helped them win. Sharnahan led the team in batting as will

on seen from the following figures:

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Mahoney F ... For next season it is too soon to predict what the Nonparells will do. That they will be in the field with their 1891 team almost intact is a certainty. They hope to retain their present convenient grounds, but may be compelled to vacate them. They will have enclosed grounds in the south part of the city, evertheless, and will arrange for first-class Sunday games. There is some talk of their going into a state league if it is formed, but the Nouparells won't have anything to do with it. A city league of four toams, the other three to provide a park in the north end of the city, for a schedule of Sunday

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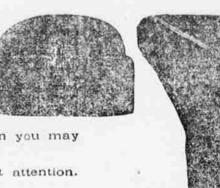
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afternoon games, is what they want. Something after the manner of the Chicago city league they would enter and bend all their energies towards making it a success. The Nonparells have a good stock for a well equipped enclosed park, and would be willing to enter a local league that would provide other grounds for an interchange of provide other grounds for an interchange of

The Nonpareil boys devote their spare hours to base ball in the summer, and turn their attention to other athletic sports during the winter months. They are organized for pleasure and not for profit. Although they dispensed a portion of their gate receipts in charitable and other ways during the sum mer, they had a snug sum left in the cash box to carry them through the winter. Theirs is a regularly organized athletic club, with rooms on South Thirteenth street, where they spend their evenings with Indian where they spend their evenings with industributed the distributed and around a social card table. The rooms are small, but they are a beginning that promises better things in the future. Another season as successful as 1891 will place them in excellent shape. That they may have one is the wish of every admirer of a well played base ball game who lives in Omaha's south end.

Moore and Miland Matched. After a good deal of preliminary manœuvering Dick Moore, the well known St Paul welterweight, and Tim Niland of South Omaha, a brother of the redoubtable Ed Niland of Chicago, have been matched for a finish contest with gloves within the law, for \$500 and the gate receipts, the winner to take all. Both men are fine specimens of the genus pugilist, and will without doubt make a great contest. They are both strong, young and willing, and strange to say, almost unbroken records. Moore lost a fight to Charlie Johnson through adverse circum stances, while Nil and has never been defeatstances, while Nil and has never been defeated, and while comperatively unknown, bested a number of Chicago's best middleweights. The articles of agreement which are subjoined, give the details of the match:

OMARA, Nov. 18, 1891.—Articles of agreement entered into this, the 18th day of November 18th by and between Tim Niland of

vember, 1831, by and between Tim Niland of the first part, and Dick Moore of the second part, for a contest to a finish, with gloves, catch weights, Queensberry rules to govern, for \$250 a side and the entire gate receipts. Further, it is agreed that the contest shall take place Friday night November 27, at a place to be nereafter mutually agreed upon, and as a guaranty for the fulfillment of these and as a guaranty for the fulfillment of articles the backers of Niland and Moore herewith deposit a forfeit of \$50 each with the sporting editor of THE BEE.

TIM NHAND. DICK MOORE.

Buffilo Bill's Canine Prizes.

On his return to this country Colonel Cody will establish a kennel on his ranch at North Platte. In addition to a pair of magnificent Laverick setters presented to him by a member of the English nobility, the colonel has accumulated a number of other specimens of fine and thoroughbred dog flesh, Colonel North, a few weeks ago, presented him with the two second-best coursing greyhounds in the world, in Dingwall and Kate Cuthbert. Dingwall, the dog, is a great prize winner in open coursing, while the bitch is pronounced a world beater. This will be welcome news to the members of the local kennel club, as Buffalo Bill considers Omaha his home, next to North Platte, and the bringing of these fine canines to Nebraska will undoubtedly lend much additional stimulus to the affairs of this organization It would be a nice thing for the Omaha club, at its next meeting, to make Colonel Cody an

Win Goes Back to the Coast. In response to a telegram to THE BEE'S base ball editor from W. E. Rockwell, president of the Northern Pacific league of Santa Cruz, Cal., W. S. Camp of this city, and who pitched for Seattle last season, was secured for the 'Frisco club for a winter series with visiting clubs. Mr. Camp will probably leave for the coast tomorrow afternoon pitched for the Seattle team last season, equalling that of any twirler in the league up to the last mouth, when ill health inter-rupted his spiendid work, not to an extent to prevent him, however, from fluishing the season with a most creditable record. He is greatly thought of in 'Frisco, sad if he can get his release from Scattle will probably sign with that team for the coming season.

Either Dobbs or Sherroy CHICAGO, Ili., Nov. 19 .- To the Sporting

Gab and Gabble of the Fan. Big Jake Beckley will in all likelihood capcain the Pittsburgs next season; that is he will be allowed to try. Jimmy Cooney, an old Omaha graduate and who put up such a stout game for Anson last season, has enrolled himself under the banner of the grand old man for '92.

Monk Cline, I see, is back in his old place on the Louisville fire department, while his old Lincoln pals, Raymond, O'Day and Ehret are in the fire water department also Wild Bill Widner, once with the Corn Huskers, and Billy Klusman, formerly with every club on earth, are about to storm New Orleans with a team gathered up about Cincinnati.

Jimmy Canavan has at last signed with Milwaukee for next season. The Milwaukee officials told him unless he signed he would have a hard time getting his last month's salary, so he signed.

"Bug Holliday," says the Commercial Ga otte, "killed 102 quails down in southern Ohio one day lost week without a rest. Pretty good off-hand shooting, wasn't it But what did Bug use, a rifle or his mouth? W. H. Watkins, ex-manager of St. Paul and Duluth, made THE BEE a call one day last week. He said he was out of base bull but then everybody knew that—and was traveling for a New York eigar house. Then he gave me one of his best. S try to smoke a piece of rope? Say did you ever

"Willie Mains is pretty quiet, begosh," says the watenful Mr. Mulford of Cincinnati, "since he went into winter quarters is the Pine Tree state." But Ren don't seem to know Willie very intimately. He is always quiet and out this way the only balmy September day when he came down here from St. Paul two years ago, and the Omahas, the weakest hitting team in the Western association, hit him safe just thirty

After an absence of seventy-three years Ed Swartwood, or Swatwood, as they im up in Will Beck's town, has again joined the Pittsburgs. I remember of hearing my grandfather tell of seeing Swartwood win a game one time on the old Allegheny grounds, smashing the ball way over into East Outfielder Burkett, Glasscock's brother-

in-law, wanted to jump his Cleveland con-tract and sign with St. Louis when Glasscock signed, but, to Von der Ahe's credit be t said, that he refused to take a contracted dayer.—Life. Stuff! Like to see something on der Ane wouldn't take that he could

So John B. Day wants Jack Crooks to take Danny Richardson's place. Well, here in Columbus Crooks was considered the best second baseman in the association. He played a wonderful fielding game. I have never seen his superior on a ground ball. He is a fair batter and base runner, and as a sacrifice hitter he has no superior, says Jimmy Williams.

Jack O'Connor has signed with the Cleveland club in spite of all published matter to the contrary, and it may be stated as an absolute fact that he will be with the Cleveland team next season, providing he keep alive in the meantime.—The Sporting Life. If he keeps alive! You couldn't kill him with an ax. There's a tough citizen, that

Doc McDonough, formerly business man ager of the Herald of this city, now con-nected with the New York World, was one of the most rampant of all the champions of the late unlamented brotherhood, in conse-quence, he and Editor Caylor of the Sporting Times crossed swords frequently during that memorable campaign. They said many adamantine things about each other, engendering an enmity that developed into an open encounter on Broadway one day last week. Doc said that Caylor's father had served under Captain Kidd, and that O P. had not forgotten the old gentleman's schooling. Then Caylor threatened to ham mer Doe's brains out with a sponge, and Does struck him a cruel blow over the heart with his glove buttoner. It looked like a kno ing the ex-Omahog up along the upper max-illary—exactly where Patsey Fallon pasted him three years ago—ne made him see more two re, embling one corporate body in their Editor of THE Ban: I hear that Mr. Bob intricate convolutions, and after a struggle of

G. F. Epeneter is lying at the Child's hospital, seriously ill. Nebraskan reads were never in batter conlition than at the present time. Skating parties are drawing the wheelmen to Cut-Off lake these crisp moonlight even-

Providing the weather is agreeable, the Tourists will start for Lincoln this morning at 4 o'clock, returning by train. Sheltman-Bedwin, one of England's fastest nd most celebrated safety racers, is in Chi-

cago, a guest of some of the crack clubs. Bay City, Mich., is so poorly paved that esident cyclists are obliged to ride on the sidewalks at the least sign of damp weather and Bay City is not a vilinge either.

The Omaha athletic club has gathered juite a number of cyclists within its ranks, who make use of the combined privileges of he gymnasium and club rooms to advantage Dame Rumor has spread the report that another prominent local wheelman will soon go into a life partnership, in which orange blossoms and wedding bells will form a prominent part. Next!

Boston, the center of New England's cul ure, is soon to be blessed with a six-day-go-is-you-please professional "bike" race at Mechanics' Institute. The cultured Bostonans will now have a "chance" to behold the 'blawsted" professional in all his glory. It is "Papa" Lytle at the club house not when the genial Edward makes his appear-ance. "Syke's" club mates were all treated to his favorite brand of cigars last Sunday,

with the remark: "New bievele rider up to our house—noy—weighs nine pounds—every hody doing weil." Tuomas Stavens, the during westerner, who everal years ago toured around the world upon a Columbia ordinary bleyele, has just returned to his native land after completing

second tour, but this time he used a smi team launch as a mode of conveyance. Stevens will soon make a lecture tour of the eastern and middle states; cyclists in Omaha may have a chance of hearing him. Denver has a club which makes all club runs after dark. The members are men who are employed during the day and cannot attend club runs which are called before the setting of the sun. At a late meeting th

following gentlemen were chosen as officers: B. F. Cummings, president; J. W. Donglass, secretary and treasurer; F. F. Coleman, captain. The highly suggestive name "Owls of the Night" has been tacked the club's colors. The Tourist Wheelmen will have a "regu-lar old-fashioned game of "hare and hounds" Thanksgiving afternoon should the weather permit. The Omaha Wheel club and Council Bluffs Wheel club will be invited to chase "the festive and frisky hare" and the entire party will likely sit down to an oyster supper at one of the leading restaurants. The game is of English-Scotch origin and is usually participated in by men who are good of breath and swift of foot; however, in this case the chase will be run on cycles, English C. T. C. rules to govern. The narty is nivided into two parts, and each part or band is under the leadership of an officer, who ha ntire charge. The smaller band carry over their shoulders bags of cut paper calle scent." this band which is known as the hares," are allowed a few moments start and as they harry along scatter the "scent" so that a great trail is left for the larger band or "pack of hounds," to follow. The "hares" may dismount, climb fences, ford ditches, double on their tracks or cross bridges, provided they scatter "sceat" for the following "hounds," The hounds must in all cases keep on the trail—a "sight line" is not allowed. Should the hares ro out of "scent," they must at once start fo the rendezvous agreed upon and notify the 'pack' by scattering red or other colore super at the point where scent was discotinued. A good time is promised by the wheelmen who have the matter in charge and a hearty invitation is extended to all

Miscellaneous Local Sports. H. J. Clarke has his pack in flue shape and ill give the big grays a run for their money

Loon Lozler, the Council Bluffs sprinter scoutly beat Campbell, the crack, at Missouri Valley, for a stake of \$350. Lawyers Simoral and Dr. Ginn put in a day sent most of the wild fowl bound for sunnier

Abe Nixon recently defeated here by Jack Davis, is in Denver, where he is matched to nat be will again manage the Boston league team next season at a nicely increased sal-

Wilbur F. Knapp, the professional, is run ning the orggest riding school in the world at San Francisco. He utilizes 8,805 square feet f floor space, sports a pand and has liverie attendants.

A scientific exhibition between Hightower of the Omaha Athletic club and Dick Moore of St. Paul, is one of the probable treats in store for the professor's students one night this week.

George Mills and Frank Parmetee had a little tussel with the dice the other day, Mills escaping with a \$200 hammerless breach to screeant of the police, Tom Ormbsy, The great six day bicycle race, under the management of Tom Eck, will probably be booked for the Coliseum for the week of De-

cember 13. In this race all the crack riders recently seen at Madison Square Gar-den, New York, will participate. Banker T. H. Claridge of Blair is the owner of a kennel of Chesapeake Bay dogs and Dr. E. A. Palmer's bitch "Chesapeake," from Claridge's stock, is without doubt the best specimen of this strain of does in the

state. "Chesapeake" is a beautiful animal both as to color and form, and is one of the best trained retrievers in the country. She is a Gowrie-Kate, which is all that is neces-sary to be said. Mr. Claridge introduced this strain of dogs here, having imported sev eral tine specimens back in 1887. Arrangements are being made at Detroit to ender a reception to Martin, the champion bicycle rider who won the six-day race if Madison Square Garden, New York city, or

his arrival from Boston next week. A committee has been selected to make the affair uccess, and it is expected the mayor will take some action in reference to the matter After Martin's arrival he will be met at the depot with a barouche drawn oy six plumed gray horses, while the numerous bloycle clubs will be in waiting to form a parade through the city.

Questions and answers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19 .- To the Sportin Editor of THE BEE: A. B and C are playin Editor of THE BEE: A. B and Care play! poker, table stake game. C owes B \$15, t debt being made in this game. In a pot t tween A and B. B having only \$10 in front him, A bets B E2. Can A force B to put in t pot the \$15 debt C owes B. if A is willing take C for it the \$5 debt? Or can B call for sight for the \$10, C having only \$7 in front him.—Harry Recd. room \$44, Lincoln botel. Ans.-Nothing goes but what is in sign efore the man playing the hand. DES MOINES, In., Nov. 18 -- To the Sporting Editor of The Beer, Will you please give me the address of Billy Traffley, eatcher, and Norman Baker, pitcher? An answer in Sun-iny's Beg would be sufficent. - R. T. L., Savery note.

Ans. -Address either in care of Frank SOUTH OMARIA, Neb., Nov. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please to the in Senday's issue whether Edilic Cuthert ever ran the bases, on a wager, in 155 seconds.—Joe Blong. Ans -E. E. Guthbert (Eddie) ran around

the diamond, touching first, second and third bases, in 13% seconds, in St. Louis, in March 1887, but whether for a wager or not I can nut say. FORT OMADA. Neb., Nov. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of Tak Bek: To decide a bet please answer the following in The Sunday Bek: Dissiavin and Jackson ever fight? If so, when where and who beat?—Rob rt Genner.

Ans,-They did, in Sidney, N. S. W., October 13, 1887. Jackson claims he won, and Slavin that it was a draw. Have no authen EDGEMONT, S. D., Nov. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir—Would you oblige me by giving Kilrain's and Sullyan's ages in your Sunday's paper of the 15th.—J. Smith

Ans. - Sullivan, 33; Kilrain, 37.

First Bad Boy-Hi there, Jimmy! Wotyer nipe from that drug store! Second ditto—Ther nicest thing yer ever ee-come on and have sum Second bad boy pails out bottle of Haller's Sare Cure Cough Syrap. First ditto—Oh. my ain't that bully! Second ditto—Hetcher life, ma says it's

best thing she ever saw for coughs and colds A rare jewel on a slender chain pleases

Dr. Birney cures cataerh. Bee bldg.

Miss Henrietta R. Crowell and Helmar N. Nelsen were married in Brooklyn recently. The bride is a two-millionairess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashier have been rerapidly drawing to a close. The mallards, f united in marriage at Spokane Falls after a reduced and goese are about all that remain. separation lasting nineteen years. Miss Unisytuft admires begint girl, "she admires what she thinks he is."

No less than eight states contributed the ushers to the wedding of Miss Anna W. Caldwell and Mr. Joseph Hamblen Sears on Thursday in New York. Wedding rings for the husband are rapidly

becoming popular in London, but the first un-gifted groom who tries this on American pa-tience should be made an example of. Mand never had any offers

Till an accident struck her dumb; Since then not a day but lovers With their eager proposals come.

Clarence Winthrop Bowen, one of the own ers of the New York Independent, is soon to marry Miss Roxanna Wentworth, daughter of the late John Wentworth of Chicago, Mrs. Catharine A. B. Palmer, widow of Courtland Palmer, who was the president of the Nineteenth Century club, and Dr. Robert Abbe, were married in New York city

One of the largest New York weddings of the near future will be that of Miss Mary Ogden and Mr. Peter Chauncey Anderson, which two thousand invitations are out. is to take place on Tuesday, November 24. Baron de Selliere will marry Mrs. Liver-

more during the Christmas holidays. It is well known that her husband left his entire fortune to her. She is, therefore, a rich woman today and in the future may inherit a very large fortune. The engagement has been announced of Miss Fannie Bostwick, second dauchter of the Standard Oil millionaire, Jabez A. Bost-wick of New York, to Captain Albert Car-

stairs of the Royal Irish Rilles, now stationed at the Island of Malta. Miss Bostwick met her future husband when at Cairo with her mother last winter. A native bride in Hindostan is leaded down with all the jewelry she can get. She has a girdle at the waist, numerous rings, anklets bracelets and bells, and decorations for the hair. Although she has never seen her intended husband, she goes and sits beside him the day of the ceremony. The priest takes a corner of the bride's veil and ties it to the

groom's shawl, and they are married. Cards have been issued at Boston for the marriage early in January of Dr. Paul Thorn-dyke of that city and Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of the late General W. T. Sherman, Owing to the fact that the family is in mourning, the event will be less elaborate than it would otherwise have been, but at the same time the number of invitations issued is quite large. The principal officiating divine will be Ray, Father Sherman, Miss

Rachel's brother. It must not be thought that because the maiden name of Stuart Robson's bride is Dougherty she is of Milesian birth. Her great-grandfather fought at Lundy's Lane, and she is American to the manner bore. It is not impossible, in fact it is probable, that many generations are her ancesters came from over the sea. Most people who have ancesters find that to be the case, but the Dougherty family has been well known in Eric county for four generations.

The marriage of Elwyn Mitchell, son of Dr. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and Miss Marion Loa, which took place in London a few days aro, was a union of genius-if heredity coes for anything-with beauty and talent. Dr. We'r Mitchell is the greatest physician in this country, and is, besides, a novelist, a poet, and a professor and practi-tioner of the true philosophy of life. Miss Lea, whom his son has married, is a very

attractive and accomplished young woman My dear sir, I love your daughter and want to marry ber, but she says you have a con-dition to your consent. Certainly sir, I want you to promise you will always keep Haller's Sare Cure Court Syrup and Haller's German Pills for the

Curtainly, I will give them a dose just as All right-you have my blessing. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Even in Roumania women's rights are re-ceiving recognition for Mile. Barmissa Dif-cesco has there been allowed by the authoristles to engage in the practice of law.

Van Houten's Cocoa-Perfectly pure-instantaneous.

Dr. Bi rney cures catarrh. Bee bldg