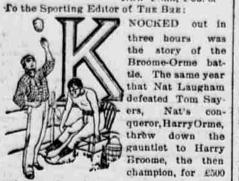
SPORTS OF EARLY SPRING

How Once Again the English Championship Was Won and Lost.

THE NOISE OF THE PINTAIL'S WING

Base Ball Gossip - The Bykers - The Billiard Tournament and an Interesting Budget of Local Sports.

For the English Championship. NEW Your, Feb A.



the story of the

and the championship of England. Two years before the Tipton Slasher lost the championship to Broome by hitting Harry a foul-blow. Orme beat Aaron Jones in 1849 after a game battle of two hours and fortyfive minutes and again in 1852, and Laugham in 1851.

Broome was a fine built young fellow; he stood two and a half inches over Orme, he had a Roman nose and rather a hatchet face; in science he was A I and was a good wrestlor and good left-handed fighter. He was rather too fleshy, but showed a good muscular development, and his attitude as he toed the mark was perfection; his weight was about 180 pounds, and both men were 26 years. Orme was said to be a very quiet fellow who never bragged about his fistic abilities; in height he was barely five feet eight, and was of a dark gypsy brown complexion; his shoulders were unusually broad and powerful looking, a perfect bull neck, a broad deep chest covered with coarse black hair, long thick muscular arms, and a pair of legs fit to support an Atias; his weight was 162 pounds.

The first round lasted eight minutes, and at once showed the spectators that Orme was much better on his legs and more clever at stopping than the public had given him

In the fourth round Orme planted his right with terrific force three times on Broome's ribs, and received heavy spanks in return on the right eye and mouth, drawing more claret, and in the end as Orme lunged out with his right, his head came forward and Proome administered a terrific upper cut on the mask which doubled him up completely.

Orme turned round and gradually fell to the ground. It was thought to be all up, but Orme being in good condition quickly rallled. The next round lasted sixteen minutes and

was a tromendous one. Orme battered away with his right on the ribs and caused Broome to screw himself up with intense pain. He also caught Broome a tremendous hit on the left eye brow with his right, inflicting a description. flicting a deep perpendicular cut and draw ing the ruby in torrents. After some rattling exchanges Orme was down amidst the vociferous cheers of his friends, who considered that in this round he had infinitely the best of the hitting. The eighth round lasted twelve minutes, and the fifth was a desper ate one. At the finish heavy hits were ex-changed left and right and in the end Orme caught Broome full on the point of his conk drawing the claret in profusion and knocking the champion off his legs. First knock down being awarded to Orme amidst loud cheers. Orme continued to batter away at the ribs all through the centest, while Broome planted straight left handers on the dial. At length in the thirty-first round it became evident that though Orme was tolerably strong on his pins, he was nearly blind and tremen-dously punished about the head. He dously punished about the head. He led off wildly, but of course was out of distance, Broome then went to him and ministered the coup de grace, in the shape of a gentle tap on the nose, and the brave follow went to earth almost insensible. Tom Sayers threw up the sponge, and Harry Broome was preclaimed the victor, and still champion of England, amidst the cheers of his friends. The battle lasted exactly two hours and eighteen minutes, and was the best championship fight that nad taken place for years, in fact it was the first one in many years that was not decided by a fou The rounds often euged in a long struggle for the fall, which Broome who was an expert wrestler, generally gained.

The editor of Bell in the remarks said frome had lost none of his scientific acquirements in straight delivery and wrest ling, but he was extremely awkward in getting out of difficulties, instead of jumping back, the usual practice of puglists, he turned tail and ran round the ring, he said Orme had had more dash and dovi in him he him on the back.

might have followed him up and peppered With this glorious defeat closed the ring career of the gallant Orme. He was for many years landlord of the "Jane Shore" in Shoredith. Both Paddock and Poulson tried to get on a match with him, but Harry found his business too profitable to leave and risk his fortune in the life. risk his fortune in the ring. He died on the 9th of June, 1864 of gastric fever and was buried in Abney cemetery. Harry Broome also became a publican and opened a house in Portsmouth and waxed fat and corpuleat, the fact became a publican and opened. in fact became nearly as lusty as John L. It was thought be had retired, but when the new championship belt was made, the one that Sayers won and Mace now has; that Sayers won and Mace now hat "Harry declared that he was the most e titled to it, because the candidates for the championship had all been beaten by him or by men that he had beaten." The old Tipt it was thought had retired, but he announced his intention of detying all comers. Broome forfeited £35 to Tipton. Aaron Jones £70, and Tom Paddock £80, so it looked as if the Old Slasher was going to have a life lease of the championship. Subsequently Paddock and Broome had some words, which ended in a contest in 1856. Both men had met the Tipton and it was thought Broome made the most creditable performance, so he was the favorite in the betting at two to one, but the knowing ones were all fooled. The ruddy and nery Paddock was in splendid condition and was full of dash and devil. Broome's tellows were soon in motion and the puffed like a grampus. Paddock came on hitting out viciously, and whenever Broome closed for the fall Tom peppered away with both hands until he had to let go. Finally Harry, who grew weaker every round, was knocked out of time at the end of an hour, and was unable to return to London with the and was unable to return to London with the train. Paddock was as strong in wind and limb as at the beginning and showed up at all the principal sporting houses the same night. That was poor Harry's last battle, after being the popular puglistic idel of the sport ing swells, to add to his misery, he was disgusted when the middleweight Sayers bedisgusted when the middleweight Sayers became champion in 1857. The saloon business
and luxurious living took all the steel
out of Broome. He said he could
not train without weakening, on account of his fat and corpulency.
If big Ben Caunt was disgusted at the champio...ship and the beit being worn by such a
little un, Broome was still more so. Harry
was insanely jealous of Sayers. He knew
that although he and Sayers were the same
age, he was mure stale, so he tried to have
Tom overthrown by bringing out Bill Benjamin and Aaron Jones. But little Tom held
his own, notwithstanding Broome's teaching

Broome's cup of bitterness was full whe... Sayers defeated Broome's conqueror, Pad-dock, in 1858. Harry afterwards wrote a letter to Heenan asking him to make his his home and he would help him all he could gainst Sayers. The Spring Shooting Season. Already there is a manifest uneasiness among the sportsmen. Wild geese have been seen flying north at divers times during the past ten days, which fact alone is ample in accounting for the restlessness of those who love to go afield with dog and gun. At every rendezvous where this class songregates o'

evenings, the one topic of discussion now in

order is the spring shooting, when will it

his own, notwithstanding Broome's teaching and Nat Langham's and Bendigo's trainin

commence, what will it amount to and how gusting and very niggardly to the ball long continue! The bland weather of a few days since, too. player, who comes about as near being a pork as anything in human mold. That is, a ma-

The bland weather of a low days black, the had an exhibitanting effect upon the spirits and imagination of men who shoot, and acted like a lode stone in drawing them together and opening up their linquistical batteries. The hunters moon also rides the evening the line a silvery cance, a never failing No Rolling Quite so High. Some of the base ball patrons, the stripe who never put a dellar into the same, are The bunters moon also rides the evening sky like a silvery cance, a never failing augury of the near approach of the shooting season. So there is abundant grounds for the eager anticipation of the approximen. Anxiously they await the vernal piping of the batrachian family from the low lands and criticising the new western leagues salary limit, which is \$12,000. They say that it is too low, and that only inferior teams can be secured at these figures. That is where they are mistaken and shows just how little they understand the situation lowlands and swamps, a sure sign that the frost is leaving the ground and that balmy weather may be expected. Anxiously they await the time when river, marsh and chan-It is a proverbial fact that ball players do nel, scarcely distinguishable now as they lay locked in their fetters of ice and snow, will peep forth with eves of blue and break into sheeny ripples 'neath the breath of the southern winds; when the robin sounds his

sweet but homely melody 'midst the red twigged maples in the sheltered coves; when the saucy jay scolds at every passing breeze; when the pintail's wing cuts the air with its sibilant whistle, when the quack of the mal-

iard echoes through the timber and the bonk

of the Canada resounds upon the trenchant

air.
These are the concomitants that makes the

sportsman's existence a joy and a dream, the sights and sounds that proclaim another

spring is awakening, and that it will shortly be time for him to renew his lease on life, amidst, the bursting beauties of forest,

field and stream.
Shortly ...ow -say one brief month hence-

and these anticipated glories will be realized, and not to be delayed by reason of any lack

of preparation, the gunners are busy every

sacked, the muzzle uncorked, a searching giance taken through the polished barrels,

the break tried, and then brought to the shoulder and held again and for the hun-dredth time repeated upon some imaginary

swiftly flying canvasback, readhead or widgeon. Then with a sigh it is slipped back

widered. Then with a sign ters supper coars, into the case, and the hunting suit and waders hauled forth and carefully inspected. Everything in this line found to be O. K., a

trip is made to shed or stable where the box

and decoys are stored and they are searchingly looked over and felt of; a cherry call to old "Don," chained to his kennel near by, follows, but

despite the dog's eager upspringing, and the action of ears and tail, he passes on out the gate and down town to counter, desk or office, with a heart lighter and more buoyant for all

the estatic thoughts these various manoeuvre

But to speak of the spring season itself.

stripped of all poetical sentiment. If this weater softens up a bit, good wild fowl shoot

ing may be looked for as early as the first

week in March, for on the warm winds, after the first hard spring rain, the pintails—our

initial visitors, will come up from their sunn

southern haunts in myriads, a little lank and lean from their long journey, yet neverthe-less affording the best of practice for the ambitious sportsmen. In the springtime they are more plentiful than any other species of

the duck family, especially on these western grounds. They are a beautiful bird, very swift of wing, but not an overly good table

swift of wing, but not an overly good table bird. They fly high, maintaining an incessant whistling and chacging as they pass, like graceful shadows, through the gray morning alr, but under favorable conditions decoy spiendidly. They are great friends of the mailard and often travel and feed with him, and after the snews have melted and the

and after the snews have melted and the

ties for rest and food, great sport is to be had north of Clarks, at Valley, Fremont, in Cherry county and numberless other well

known resorts.

The canvassback, too, is one of our earliest

spring visitors, as ice and sleet, wind and snow, and pestiferous weather of all kinds seem to be his best hold, and it takes a handy

and crafty hunter to make much of a bag these days, on any grounds or any waters. The canvasback is the mostly prized game

bird in the world, although it requires the most finished epicure to distinguish much superiority in taste or flavor over a well

oasted mallard or redhead. Much of th

teal, is purely imaginary, still he is un doubtedly a superior bird to them all. They

are not only the scarcest of the whole duc

family, but the quickest in the air, the wariest, hardest to decoy and most difficult

wariest, hardest to decoy and most difficult to kill. Occasionally on good feeding grounds they will decoy readily to a stool of their own species or of recheads, but this is the

exception to the rule, and a scratch bird of

two is as much as any gunner can expect on most of the waters in this vicinity. I shot one afternoon at Koshkonong in 78 over a stool of 100 decoys and bagged forty-one birds, which is the best canvasback shooting

ever had. At Lugenbeel this fall, notwith

standing the feed was excellent, but five birds fell to four guns in four days' snoot-

ng. However, they are mainly a spring ord here, and it is a rare thing to accomplish

After the pintails, mallards and canvas

backs, and frequently with them, comes the redhead, then bluebills and blackheads, then

the widgeon, feal, butteroall golden eye, spoonbill and others, all straggling in, in greater or lesser numbers all through the month of March and well into April, the feal and mallard often linger-

ing until summer burst upon us in its fullest

fervor. Some few birds nest and breed in and about our local waters, but the main

ody continues on to the wild and unbroker

fastnesses around Hudson's and Baffin's bays, where they rear their families in se-

enrity from molestation at the hands of man

and his hammeriess.

Of all wild fowl in this region, the mailard

(Anas Boschas) is fhe most familiar, the most highly prized, and affords the best sport. An old drake, in the full blazonry of his re-

and chiracteristics are so well known to all intelligent local gunners, it would seem like adding surplusage to animadvert on them here. Suffice it to say, they ap-proach nearer the domestic duck than any of the wild fowl family, decoy more readily and afford finer sport than any bird that cleaves the air.

The goose shooting will open up even

The goose shooting will open up even earlier than the duck shooting, for aiready the advance guard of the honkers' columns have put in an appearance, and will shortly be followed by the main body. Just yet awhile it would be foothardy to go after them, as the lakes and rivers are yet bound nice, and the bids could not be appearant.

The snipe shooting rarely begins before the 15th of April, but when it does come ranks only second to the wild fowl shooting.

Stripping Off the Old Time Frills.

One of the many reforms the new Western

eague will put into operation this year, is

that both teams shall dress upon the local

grounds, and thus do away with the expense necessary in conveying the visiting team in uniform from their hotel to the park. This season the manager will simply provide his men with car fare and fix the hour when they are to show up. This rule originated with the big league, in which it will prove beneficial in a number of ways, but I hardly think is one of the needed changes in this league. In these new western cities there

league. In these new western cities there can to no possible advertisement so catchy and effective as a uniformed ball team a-top

and enective as a uniformed ball team a-top a tally-ho coach or omnibuss passing through the atroets on their way to the game. Everyoody has time for a halt and a look at the passing ball players, while to the smail boy there is no more exhilarating sight unless it be a circus parade. They will follow the vehicle for blocks making the welkin ring with their shouts of derision or admiration, just as the spirit moves them.

welkin ring with their shouts of derision or admiration, just as the spirit moves them. Unquestionably this is an advertisement of the game for the day, unequalled, as far as it goes, and much more than offsets the expense for the conveyance. And then it was one of the old day features of the great game, and for this sake alone should be preserved, for gradually they are disappearing and soon the sport will be stripped of all the old time preliminary friis that once made it so dear. In the big cities, like New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicinnati, Chicago and the balance of the major league, the doing away with this iuxuriant ride to the ball parks is all well enough as the mere announcement of the game in the

as the mere announcement of the game in the newspapers is all the advertisement necessary. Then the sight of a gang of ball players, generally a loud crowd they are, too, togged out is striped wammuses and knickerbockers posing and promenading in the office and about the corridors of the hotels is

done away with. The men are quietly pre-sented with their little car fare, and told to

be on hand promptly at whatever hour the manager decides on, all of which is very dis-

in ice, and the birds could not be appr

the air.

anything with them in the fall.

canvassback's vaunted excellence over his congeners, the redhead, mallard, blue bill and

packwater on the plains affords them facili-

The favorite old Le Fever is

not like work, and rather than go at it for a livelihood they will do almost anything else let the revenue be what it may. To play ball is the one ambition of their lives, and before the coming season wanes, there will be good many tender his services for his board. \$1,000 per man is a much as they are worth to the western league, let them be who they may, and while the offer of such a sum a year ago would have thrown the majority of the players into a cataleptic fit, now they will jump at it like a hungry trout at an April grasshopper, and a large percentage of them get left at that.

The most that

The most that can possibly be payed a single player in this association this year is \$1,200, and it will be precious few who receive this sum. The lowest that a player will receive will be \$750 and it is safe to say that each team will contain several \$750 men. It is a sad commentary on the tact and wisdom of the profession, that such a cut has been made possible, when but a a cut has been made possible, when but few months since the average ball player de manded as much in advance as he will now receive for the whole season.

Castone Calls a Meeting. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE :- The outlook for a state league this season is very promising, and I suggest that a meeting be called soon as possible at the Capitel hotel this city, February 18 or 19, Lincoln being a more convenient place than either Hastinas or Omaha, and a substantial six club league formed which can play the season out, at a low salary limit could be made a success.

The project has been agitated for the past two years, but for some reason nobody has ventured yet. Now is the time to get your feet wet, wake up you base ball enthusiasts, and decide upon a place to meet, so we car start the ball rolling for 1892, and have a

good and prosperous league.

Last year Hastings, Beatrice, Fremont and Plattsmouth all had good clubs, and were well supported, and will be on deck again this season. Norfolk and Grand Island are only waiting for a meeting to be called. Now we want to hear from Kearney Will the following cities send a delegate to meeting called here if agreeable February 18 or 191 Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings, Norfolk, Fremout, Beatrice, Nebraska City, South Omaha and Plattsmouth. Answer in The Bee.
George W. Castone.

After the Haughty Baron. When the Omaha club under the manage ment of Uncle Dick McCormick caved in last season all the other magnates believed in the ive and let live idea. They wanted to keep Omaha in the field in order to sustain interest in the fight for the pennant, and with that end in view Hy Hach of Minneapolis, Gillette of Milwaukee, Johnny Speas of Kansas City, R. E. Mulcahy of Sloux City, and D. E. Packard of Denver, agreed to subscribe \$500 each, to be paid after On aha had raised 3,000 for the support of the new Omaha club. But man proposes and magnates dispose. Neither Milwaukee nor Minneapolis have come to the front. Kansas City and Denve have paid up, and Sioux City \$200. Hy Hach is ready to put up \$175 for Minneapo-lis, while W. H. McCord of Omana, wants him to pay \$350. Both sides stand firm and a suit in the Hennepin county district court s hinted at, but a compromise is probable.

Hach says the Omana people never expended the full amount of the \$3,000 contingent fund, and while he is ready to pay something, if he put up \$350 he would pay far more than any other porty to the agree-ment, which he does not care to do, and all

Grand Island on the Push, GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 2,-To the Sporting Editor of THE BER: I see by THE BEE that there is a sufficient number of cities to make a first class circuit, anxious for a state league, providing the salary limit is not too high. This is an important matter. but of course will be satisfactorily arranged at a general meeting, if one is held. Omaha is the only city that could afford to pay anything like a high salary, but I do not think she will go beyond any limit established at a meeting, that is if she comes in the league, meeting, that is if she comes in the league, which is doubtful in case of a new Western league club. I see some of the cities mention Omaha as a good place for the state league meeting, but I do not. I think it should be at a more central point, say Columbus, Hastings or Beatrice. I would urge action on the part of Hastings, Kearney, Fremont, Beatrice and other cities, as there isn't much more time to spare. isn't much more time to spare. Send in the names of your delegate and let us fix a time or a meeting. G. I. B. B. C.

The Balk-Line Tournament. The balkline-billiard tournament to be held in Keniston's rooms the week of the 15th, for the championship of the state, and given under the auspices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender billiard company, is exciting a most encouraging amount of interest among the lover's of the gentleman's game, and the prospects are good for some rare sport. An old drage, in the full blazonry of his resplendent plumage, is a royal bird indeed, and when hanging side by side with his mate, the rufous colored hen, makes a picture of beauty that would be hard to surpass—that is in the eyes of one who loves nature as all genuine sportsmen do. However, the graces of the maliard, his toothsome edible qualities, and habits and characteristics are so well known to all intelligent local gunners, it would Lieutenant Arrasmith enters on condition Lieutenent Arrasmith enters on condition that any prize he may win is to be donated to some charitable institution, the same to be named by THE OMAHA BEE. The gold mounted cue, emblematic of the championship, is now on exhibition in the show window of C. S. Raymond's jewelry store. This, with a cash purse of \$50, constitutes the first prize; \$40 second, \$30 third, \$25 fourth, \$20 fifth, and \$10 sixth. Among the entries from Omaha are Lieutenant Arrasmith, Frank Keniston, Harry Symes, Mr. Warner and others. There is also a good entry list from others. There is also a good entry list from abroad, and altogether the tournament will undoubtedly prove a brilliant success.

News for the Shooters. CLARES, Neb., Feb. 5 .- Sandy Griswold : Our friend Charlie Hoyt, better known as 'Biags," brought in the first geese of the season yesterday for this locality. From daylight until 9 o'clock, about two hours, he was "decidedly in it," bringing down thirty-two large Canadas. Our sportsmen are now on the qui vive, scouring their guns and oll-ing the rusty locks, preparatory to a general onslaught upon the numerous flocks of geese that the recent warm weather has brought to J. C. MARTIN.

A Challenge from the Swedes. OMAHA, Feb. 6.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The Swedish tug-of-war team hereby challenges the Omaha Athletic club team to a match contest to take place within two weeks after the signing of articles in the colissum, under the following conditions: The Swedish team will pull against the club team for \$500 to their \$300, or the Swedish team will put seven men against the club mens eight for even money in any reasonable Captain Swedish Tug-of-War Team.

Annual State Trap Shoot. The annual shooting tournament of the state sportsmen's association will be held this year at Grand Island, May 10, 11, 12 and 13. Every effort will be put forth by the Grand Island club to make the meeting the largest and most successful of any of the annual shoots held under these auspices. \$1,500 will be hung up in prizes, and the sweepstake contests open to all. The committee are already engaged in the work of securing birds, as in the neighborhood of 6,000 will be necessary, and none but the best will be used.

The Wrestlers Want an Inning. Floyd Harshman of Avoca, Neb., and Frank Leahery of Wisner, Neb., signed articles for a wrestling match, side holds, Friday evening last. The match is for a side and the gate receipts, and will come off on the 37th at Germania hall.

Breakfast for the Cranks. The Sporting News thinks Dave Rows is the very man for Omaha. They say that Anson wants Big Wilson, the old Omaha catcher, the mere mention of which fact has sent the windy city's brewery stock up like a rocket.

Jimmy Manning is very popular in Kansas City, and it is not improbable that he will be seen back there again this season. Just now

he is manufacturing pills at Little Falls, N. "Peekaboo" Veach claims to have disc

reekaboo Veach claims to have discovered a linament that will knock the Charley Horse into a cocked hat. It was Willie's penchant for horse linament that spoiled a good ball player. The Milwaukee mogula deny that they have been trying to purchase the Louisville fran-chise. They have bad all the experience they want in this line that they care about about for the present and hereafter will re main in their own class.

If anybody thinks that Van Dyke will be unable to hold up his end in the bin league they want to disabuse themselves of the idea before he begins to play. He is a sprinter and a run-getter; in fact, a fine ball player in every detail, as well as a gentleman.

Norman Baker took a job of juggling hams down at the packing house last week, but a couple of days' experience convinced him that he was too strong for the work, and he gave it up. If there is a ball club in the country wanting a good twirler, or a railroad that needs a president, Norman

Babble of the Amateur. Morearity will do the Nonparells' bench warming act this season.

Meyers, the Des Moines second baseman vould be a good pick-up for some team. Double-Jointed Williams will pitch Chadron into fame-or the Niobrara-this year. Jake Thompson, better known as "Pighoof Jake," is a regular Tip O'Neil with the clut Jellen is the instructor at the Nonpares Barney Monaghan covers lots of groundne wears no 9s-and is very speedy on the

Sage will eat 'em up at first the coming season for the Sparks—better known as the Diamonds. Hinchey will get a team together for Pa-

pillion as soon as the little dickey birds be Pitchers Jerry Edinger and Harry Howe so Catcher Tim Keefe, are hibernating at LeMars, Ia.

Castone will undoubtedly resuscitate the incoln giants in case of the much talked of Nebraska league. Lacey is about as small a catcher as you

will see in the business, but he is a reliable hitter for all that. Paterson will put a strong team in at Plattsmouth, and Yapp and Miller are likely members of the same.

Second Baseman Rober of Hastings is a rearer in every sense of the word—that is, when his team loses. Snapper Kennedy is a fine nitting in-fielder, and he plays third with the vim and dash of a Denny or a Nash.

Centerfielder Wignam says the Cranes will beat the Nonparells out of all their honors this year. But will they! George Taylor writes from Denver that he has found a corner lot fielder who will make

Grand Island is sure of a great team with He is well posted and will sign none but ball players. There was the intensest rivalry between

om all hustie next season.

Hastings and Beatrice last season, and what a fight they would put up in a state league. All the cities talking organization have good parks, and judging from the signs of the times, can secure good teams at a moder-

Kid Mohler is shoveling snow at Topeka to keep in trim. He says he will "trun 'em over" in the spring in a way that will curl Tommy Poorman of last year's Sioux Citys would like to manage one of the Nebraska State league clups. So he writes from

Irish McGee has gotten so far through the season without getting licked. However, he always takes the opposite side of the street to that on which Barney Taylor promenades Van Arnam, short stop for Salem, Ore., the

past season, had a batting average .333. He will spend the balance of the season in this city, and pext season, probably go to Los Angeles. There are four ball players in the Mahony

family, and a quartette of good ones they make, too. Frank and derry play with the Nonparells, and Splinter with the Jamiers. Dave has retired, but he was a member of the Union Pacifics in the palmy days of Whisperings of the Wheel, John Blakesley is on the sick list.

Frank Clark is going to ride again. Oscar Epeneter has gone to Chicago. Fred Pearce has improved wondefully in hill climping. Eighteen new members for the league from Nebraska this week.

Harry Head, an old member, has been in for the past week. If you do not think there is any fun on tar come in some night when the debating so-ciety is in full blast.

Tom Patterson, the Plattsmouth cyclone, was up last week. He will ride a paeumatic this year and he promises to be right in it. Wait Morris is getting so strong that he has to weight his wheel with a horse block. He appropriated one Sunday from the Grant

Zimmerman has been suspended by the racing board, pending the investigation of the charges as to his violation of clause D of the amateur rules. The run to Council Bluffs Sunday, the first

one for 1892, was well attended. It was an ideal day for a ride. The road officers failed to show up, as usual.

Election is near at hand. Come 'round to the club house and talk up your men; if you can't talk come anyway; we would like to see some of you strangers. The outgoing officers have done well and the only fault possible to find with them is the lack of a little more vigor or snap. They

have been too prone to let well enough alone. Mr. Arthur Shumway was here last week with the lightest, airlest, fairest and slickest running wheel in the world, the Century Co-lumbia. Kastman, Lytle and Livery have each ordered one. The Nebraska division, League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen, how having over 200 mem-bers and entitled to another representative at large, Chief Consul Perrigo has appointed B. J. Scanell to that office. The social part we must have but to be

successful wheel club, it must have wheel-men, and active ones, at its head. Without them it will gradually deteriorate and disbandment is sure to follow.

The plans and sketches for the new ciub house, which are being prepared by Burdick & Boller, will be on exhibition at the club house all day Sunday. Do not fail to come and get interested in them. Cyke Lytle gives an hour's talk on what

as knows about cash prizes every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Some of the arguments advanced in the informal talk after Lytle's lecture would stagger some of our tate senators. In the coming election, which will no

doubt create more interest than the ones heretofore, as the new officers will have charge of the erection of the new club house, the members should be careful and select good, active riders and those who have the success of the club and wheeling at heart.

Who can answer these? Will we have a "hard-times amoker?" Will Charlie Peabody patent his new tire will Cyke Lytle buy a Columbia or Hart. Will E. B. Smith ever learn to play

teriacings and powdered with colored stones come next to the flower jewelry in rivaling the bow knct. The use of ruby spinels and olivines limit the expense.

Gold rosaries are now ready for the eastern whist! Will Dr. Connor over come 'round to see trade. Some rosaries have the beads con-nected by links. These make the rosary more flexible, and as it is often held in the palm of the hand the links make it more pliable and manageable. Will Lou Flescher ever get his saddle? Will the Frenzer medal ever be returned? Will Harry Smith ride a tandem this year?

Plain gold crosses without the figure are also Miscellaneous Local Sports, Fifteen or twenty large flocks of wild geese passed over the city Friday evening, flying north.

The Omaha swedish Tug-of-War team will be the marging for a Manufacturers say that the bowknot will

last another season. It has crowded of many other styles, mainly because of adaptability. It is very commonly used fasten watches at the side and for pinning the styles. The Omaha Swedish Tug-of War team will go down to Lincold in the morning for a match tug against the winners of the Fromont tournament, which closed last evening. Tom Eck, Senator Morgan, Dick Howell, Willie Ward, Wallace Stage, Billy Lamb, M. J. O. Flanagan and "Cyclone" Ashinger are in 'Frisco preparing for their great (1) international bioycle chase which opens up on the 15th.

At the meeting of the Omaha Kennel club last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the current year: J. T. Evans, president; Jack Morrison, vice president; W. F. Cudgeon, secretary, and A. W. Waterman, treasurer.

J. C. Martin of Clarks is the possessor of a draperies. Bow knots five inches across have been made for fastening drapery on have been made for fastening draper the hips. It is polka dotted with tiny Van Ho uten's C ocoa—Best, and goes far-hest."

No orange blossoms were wreathed about the brow of lovely Gretchen Doerk, says the Chicago Post, when she stood in one of the parlors of the Plankinton Louse, Milwaukee, last Tuesday afternoon and listoned to the words which made her Mrs. J. H. Berry, jr., but no flowers are fairer than were the roses of her checks, and no bride's heart could have been lighter than hers. J. C. Martin of Clarks is the possessor of a handsome big Newfoundland puppy which he wishes to dispose of, one year old the 26th of this morth, weighs 125 pounds, has a good disposition and is fond of children. He has

BUTLER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

A branch of the Amateur Fencers League of America, whose headquarters are in New York city, was organized at the Omaha Athletic ciub one evening last week. The following officers were then elected: George W. Ames, president; F. J. Despecher, vice president; S. P. Morse, treasurer; E. P. Mullen, secretary. The proper papers will be forwarded to the league headquarters. Its rule and regulation governing contests and exhibitions were adepted. The Story of His Brilliant Legal, Political and Military Career.

beautiful coat of jet black curly hair and

graceful, symmetrical animal every way.

Questions and Answers.

any of your readers inform me who was the first pugilist with a middle name? In the history of the prize ring we have no record of any pugilist with a middle name before John C. Heenan in 1858. Previous to that date they were all Jacks, Jems, Bills, Toms, Dicks and Harres. Some years and the life.

Dicks and Harrys. Some years ago the life and adventures of a wealthy English sport

ing squire were published in a London sport

ing paper. The writer said he was the owner of some 20,000 acres, and had a pedi-gree that threw most of the titled aristoc-

the consummate general, the hero of haif a hundred fights, Dempsey is far away Non-parell, and will be handed down in fistic his-

ory us the greatest fighter who over lived!

La Bianche, Mike Donovan and red headed lanky Bob, go and hide your diminished heads. Why is not "the Noupareil" called

heads. Why is not "the Nonparent cance.

John P? as "the champion of champions is

John L. Nearly half a century ago a mock

troduced at a theatre and

the knights, who were armed and mounted were introduced to the audience

were introduced to the audience as 'Sir Benjamin Caunt, Lord Brassey, Baron Bendigo and Sir Slasher de Tipton,'

"What's in a name! An advertisement ap-peared once in the Times from a storekeeper informing his customers that after a certain date he was going to drop his plebian name

of Jones, and adopt the aristocratic name of

That was a curious way of obtaining no

toriety, but not any worse than the vapor-ing wind bag challenges of some of our modern theatrical pugilists, who decline such

purses as \$8,000 as beneath the notice. Tom Paddock lost the confidence of is Lon-

don backers through his firey temper, and he went back into the provinces and fought a countryman for £25 a side, a tremendous blood spilling battle at that.—Jack Slack.

BEATRICE, Nob., Feb. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following in SUNDAY'S BEE: Has there ever been any invention yet discovered which would run perpetually?—D. H. Lingle.

Ans.-There has not, unless it is Charlie

OMARIA, Feb. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In draw poker, if the dealer faces a card, must the player accept the same or does the dealer deal over?—Ante.

Ans.—He continues the deal, then gives the man who received the faced card another

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Would you be kind enough to send me or let me know if there are any printed rules on "tug of war." There is some talk of contests here, but no one is familiar with the game. All we wish is to know enough to carry on the contest.—G. E. E.

Ans.-The teams consist of as many men

as the captains agree upon. The length of the pull is seven feet. The rope is one and

oue-fourth inches. There are no regularly

NORTH PLATTE. Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber:—I notice a question in last Sunday's Bee asking about Frank or Kid Sullivan, the sprinter. He will be is years of age April 24. He has run several races, the last one in Omaha against George Davis, and won them all. You were the stake holder in the Omaha race, and Sullivan's time was 10½. He is now attending the Rathbun business college in Omaha.—John J. Sullivan.

SOUTH OMAHA, Feb 4.—To the Scorting Edit

SOUTH ONABLA, Feb. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee.—To decide a bet please answer the enclosed: In a six-handed game of casino. A, B and C against D, E and F. A, B and C are sixteen and make cards, spades and one acc. D. E and F are 17 and wake big and

one ace, D. E and F are 17 and wake big and little casino and three aces. Who wins, or is it a draw?--Reader.

FAREWELL, Neb., Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: In a game of high five, 52 game. A against B, A 51, B 50, A makes high, jack, B low, game, Which wins?—Burk's Pal-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Who is E. D. Fulford, the celebrated wing shot, who recently polished off Bull-Dog Brewer in such handsome style? Is he an old shot, and what has he ever done besides these Brewer matches?—Trap and Trigger.

Aus.—He is a New Englander and was born February 2, 1862. His height is 5 feet 94 inches and weighs about 172. His first

match of any importance was in April last against C. M. Hedden of Newark, N. J. He won by a score of 93 birds, when Hedden was shot out. He then defeated Frank Class, the

New Jersey champion, for \$250, and recently added Captain Brewer's scalp to his girdle by

beating him three times out of four matches. In the first he scored 100 birds to Brewer's 99; the second, 99 to Brewer's 98; the third

was a tie at 96. Brower winning on the shoot-off by a score of 25 to 24. The last match was at 250 birds, Fulford winning by 7 birds.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 3.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the date of John P. Cow's death and the name of the man who shot him. Also, the date of Joe Coburn's and Pat Killen's deaths,

Ans.—December 9, 1840. F. C. Marshal. Coburn died December 6, 1890, and Killen.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, la., Aug. 8, 1870.—Dr. J. B. Moore: I feel it not only a privilege but a duty to say a good word for your catarrh

cure. After doctoring with several of the best specialists of the country without relief

I was advised to try your catarrh cure, and

Yours truly, W. A. STRONG, Traveling agent Fairbanks Scale Co.

FADS IN JEWELRY.

A gold bat with a sappnire body is a a sig-

Enameled ribbons gathered into rosettes

Mustache brushes with Russian enamer sacks are for the luxuriants.

Terrapin disnes in sets with repousse edges and handles and reating on tiny legs are desired about this time of the year.

There is an effort to introduce round ame

There is an effort to introduce round amethyst and topaz pins. They are veay pretty. They are set in chased gold with an inner band of tiny pearls.

Great vogue has been given this season to little heart-shaped lockets. They are worn on fine chains, and seemed to be called for by some sentimental considerations.

The round enameled brooches with fine interiagners and powdered with colored stories.

am pleased to say I am entirely

For sale by all druggists.

Howard.

Mitchell's nerve.

after all are helped.

ecognized rules.

Ans. - A draw

Ans. - A

Trigger

October 21, 1891.

ificant scarf pip.

re used as lace pins.

To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Can

HIS VINDICATION OF HIS PUBLIC ACTS

Home Life of the Warrior-Statesman Replies to Vilifications of the Press-Elected Congressman and Governor.

One of the most remarkable books in this age of remarkable literature is the "Autobiography and Personal Reminiscences of Major-General Benjamin F. Butler," to which the author has also added the unique title of "Butler's Book." It is a large volume, comprising 1,154 pages, illustrated with 125 engravings, maps and photogravures of eminent persons, and is very appropriately dedicated to the good and brave soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic.

gree that threw most of the titled aristocracy quite into the shade, "and," added the
biographer, "he was always called Jack."
John or Thomas, he said, suggested a prig,
but Jack or Tom were invariably bluff,
honest, hearty, jolly, good feilows.
Jack is a favorite name among the aristocracy, popular writers of fiction have generally a hero named Jack. Among the English and Irish champions we have had Jack
Gulley, the member of pariament: Jack
Shaw, the life guardsman, who was killed at
the battle of Waterioo; Jack Slack, the
champion in 1750; Jack Randall, the champion of the lightweights: Jack Langan, the Among several other reasons for writing his book the general says was that he desired to correct much of the wrong done to himself by a prejudiced misrepresentation of facts and circumstances as to his acts in the ser-vice of this country. He also adds that wherever facts are set out that he has in-tended that it should be done with literal and champion in 1759; Jack Randall, the cham-pion of the lightweights: Jack Langan, the Irish champion: Jack Grant. who fought Tom Sayers two hours and a half. And in our own day we have "the Nonpariel," Jack Dempsey, who, according to and en-thusiastic sporting writer, asserts the fol-lowing windy effusion concerning the latter-"As the ideal fighter, the brilliant tactician, the consummate general, the hero of half a exact accuracy. He further states as to his personal acts, and doings and omissions that he has "in naught extenuated," but that he has reserved to himself the privilege of plaining and exhibiting his motives and feelings. In regard to others, he says, he has "set down naught in malice, reserving to himself, however, the privilege of saying in regard to any man personally what he thinks it is right to say of him, however harsh the criticism may be, and of giving a true defini-tion of character in whatever distinct terms

that criticism, in his opinion, calls for.

The first chapter is devoted to the lineage and education of this extraordinary American warrior and statesman. While boldly asserting that all men are not born equal, he has no faith whatever in the blue blood of ancient aristocracies. "That blood does not and cannot of itself maintain a class either of intellectual superiority or of physical vigo by 'breeding in and in' is potent,' he says "from the well known condition of the roya families in Europe." We are likewise treated to a very interesting sketch of the early set-tlers in New Hampshire, the Butler family and the childhood and first school days of the autobiographer. His college life, theological and legal studies and experiences as a teacher are all entertainingly touched upon.
General Butler makes very tender refer

ences to his wife. In writing of her he says "My wife, with a devotion quite unparalleled, gave me her support by accompanying me, at my carnest wish, in every expedition in the war of the rebeilion, and made for me a home wherever I was stationed in com-mand." It appears that she bravely suffered great privations and hardships in order to be with her husband during those troublons times. The general was apparently a natural-born

politician and took great interest in political politician and took great interest in political questions at the time he cast his first vote, "From my earliest youth," he remarks, "I had been taught to believe in democracy, of which Jefferson was the apostle, and to abhor federalism, of which Hamilton was the exponent." His first political action was an endeavor to procure from the Massachusetts legislature an enactment making ten hours a day's work in manufacturing employments. day's work in manufacturing employments and he gives a very graphic description of his struggles in this direction. At the age of 34 General Butler was elected a men of the house of representatives of Massachu setts and took a very active part in uit the momentous issues that were agitating the people at that time. He was always utterly opposed to knownothingisin and fought i from start to finish

from start to finish.

He gives some historical data regarding the rise of the free soil party and the fore-shadowing of secession. He also gives an explanation of his voting for Jefferson Davis and tells us something about Horace Greeley as a secessionist.

His book is brimful of amusing incidents. showing that the author was a man who thoroughly appreciated a joke. While sta-tioned at Aunapolis he was visited by Lieutenant Colonel Keyes, who introduced himself as a member of General Scott's staff and made himself very officious in giving the general instructions in the art of war, and frequently took occasion to do so in the presence of any distinguished man who happened to man who happened to call on the general. Butler found out that Keyes had no authority for doing this, so that when Keyes next undertook to give him some instructions, the general led him on to give the full details of the qualifications necessary to make a good officer, listening with great gravity and ap-parent interest, Senator Wilson of Massa-chusetts also being present, and then he asked Keves:

Do you think of any other qualifications besides those you have described to me and the senator? " said he, 'I don't think of anything that I need to add." "Well," I said, "colonel, I think there is me thing more that is necessary which you

have not named and which you evidenity don't know anything a bout." "Ah, general, what is that!" "Brains, Colonel Keyes, brains! You haven't auy, and you have bothered me here long enough. I have reported you to General Scott, and here is your order to report to him forthwith, and

here is a pass for you to go, and if you don't go by the next train I will send you under guard. Good morning, sir." A funny little incident occurred with regard to a Connecticut regiment the account of which is worth reproducing in Butler's own language:
"I never had any serious trouble with the

Ninth Connecticut," he says. "They would get a little liquor, but that was done very ingeniously. Generally my officers of the guard found them out. One of their tricks, guard found them out. One of their tricks, I rememoer, was very curious. A great portly woman used to come in to see them—and they would gather about her chatting and evidently in perfect accord. But the officer of the guard observed that one or two who stood behind her seemed to have their heads bowed down. An investigation showed him that our visitor had a very considerable sized rubber tube wound all around siderable sized rubber tube wound all around siderable sized rubber tube wound all around her person under her dress. This tube had been filled with liquor, and was provided with a faucet which was concealed under her cape, and for a consideration anybody could take a pull at it long enough to get a good drink. She was cautioned not to visit the camp and dismissed."

The general's description of his occupation of New Orleans and the secidents and inci-

of New Orleans and the accidents and inci-dents connected with it, form a very reada-ble chapter in a very readable book.

"The hotel-keeper," remarks the general, "informed my adjutant general, Major Strong, that he was afraid to have us come Strong, that he was afraid to have us come there lest some of the waiters should poison our food. Strong observed in his hearing: 'Well, general, if we are poisoned, the one who survives the longest will have a lively recollection of him who keeps this hotel.'"

The women of New Orleans acted very insultingly toward the officers of the United States army, but General Butler was generally a match for them, as will be seen from the following sample:

the following sample:
"There were five or six women leaning

over a balcony on one occasion," he relates, "when I was riding along quite near it, with one officer only between me and the balcony. I was face to the front and, of course, people turned out to see me more or less as I went through the streets. Just as we were passing the balcony, with something between a shrick and a sneer, the women all whirled around back to with a first with a first which are the with a first which a f back to with a flirt which threw out their skirts in a regular circle like the pirouette of a dancer. I turned round to my aid, saying in full voice: "These women evidently know which end of them looks best." That closed that available.

General Butler's farewell address to the citizens of New Orleans is couched in very plain but effective language and will be read with great interest at this late day.

The writer gives a succinct account of his being proclaimed a felon and an outlaw by the late President Davis and of the £10,000 reward offered for his capture and delivery, dead or alive, and throws additional light on the execution of Mumford.

Of course his caration of the operations of Of course his naration of the operations of

the army throughout the civil war cannot but possess immense value, and naturally war history forms no inconsiderable portion of his book.

it is impossible in a brief newspaper reat ne flowers are fairer than were the coses of her checks, and no bride's heart ould have been lighter than hers.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry through and he will then, perhaps, find it necessary, in order to do the autobiographe; justice, to form quite a different opinion of General Benjamin F. Butler and the part he has performed in the formation of the history of the United States. Published by A. M. Thayer & Co., Boston, Mass. The book is seld only on subscription. is sold only on subscription, and the publish ers give a written guarantee to every sub-scriber that it will be seld in no other way.

Dr. Cullimore, ocalist, Ree building

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER.



In big, busy, busiling Chicago
A specialist doth dwell;
His name is Dr. Snyder,
"Tis of I him I wish to tell.

In this great world of people
How many there are we ve known.
Whose mass of flesh was a burden;
Who were bulky and overgrown. Those having trim, shapely figures. Know naught what such have to bear: Instead of the pity they merit Off ridicule is their share.

Kind Nature, as if in atonement for the mischlet which she has wrought, Has sent them a friend in the Doctor. Whom hundre is already have sought.

Scores who were once thus afflicted Now, thanks to the doctor's skill Now, thanks to the doctor's skill.

Possess just as neat and trim flaures.

As you'll that: you may search where you will

And the best part of all is, it shains: Your burden of flesh's gone for aye; The treatment your health has made better; The blessing is with you to stay.

The doctor each mail receives letters From patients his treatment has cured, Ownowing with praise that forever They're free from the list they endured,

If you've any friends thus afflicted Advise them to write him or call: The Doctor can surely relieve them; Bid them come, old and young, one and all.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAILs of starting, no inconvenience, harmless and no bad cots. Strictly confidential. For circulars and togonicals address with 6c. in stamps, DR. O. W. F. SNYDER. McVicker's Theatre Bldg., Chicago, IIL



N. M. RUDDY, THE ONLY PRACTICAL OPTICIAN 219 South 15th St., Farnam St. Theater. EYES TESTED FREE

Giasses Fitted to remedy all defects of eye-sight. Steel spectacles of guaranteed quality Solid Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses, \$4 and apward. Occulist's prescriptions for glasses filled correctly same day as received ARTIFICIAL HUMAN EYES INSERTED



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Is unsurpassed in the treatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES, and all disorders and

debilities of youth and manhood. If years' experience. His resources and facilities are practically unlimited. The Doctor is recommended by the press, and endorsed in the strongest terms by the people for fair treatment and honest professional advice. The mest powerful remedies known to motern science for the successful treatment of the following diseases:

following diseases:

GONORKHOEA — Immediate relief. A complete cure without the loss of an hour's fime from business.

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GLEET—One of the most complete and successul treatments for gleet and all annoying discharges yet known to the medical profession. The results are truly wonderful. The most stubborn andchronic cases where the discharge had existed for years, entirely controlled in a remarkably short time.

STRUCTURE—The greatest known remedy for the treatment of stricture, without pain, cutting, or dilating. A most remarkable remedy.

the treatment of stricture, without pain, rutting, or dilating. A most remarkable remedy, SYPHILL—No treatment for this terrible blood disease has ever been more successful, or had stronger endorsements. In the light of modern science this disease is positively curable and every trace of the poison entirely removed from the blood. The cure is complete and permanent.

LOS OF MASHOOD, and ambition, nervousness, timidity, desponiency and all blighting affects of early vice. Relief obtained at more the weak grow strong, and the despondent become cheerful and haply.

SKIN DISEASES, and all diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and blidder are treated successfully with the greatest known remedier for these diseases.

DISEASES OF THE STOMACH—Dr. McGrew's treatment for disorders of the stomach, has the unqualified endorsement of those who have been cured. Cases that had suffered for years and unable to Work or EAT without increasing their nibsery, entirely cured. These are facts which can be proven at any time. The remedies are pleasant and palatable to the most deficate stomach. Write for circulars and question list free. Ith and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb. Entrance on either street.

Le Duc's Periodical Pilla. The French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and cures suppression of the menses. 20 or three for \$1, and can be mailed. Should not be used during premancy. Jobbers druggists and the public supplied by Goodman Drug Co., Omah:

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to step them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPLLEFSY or FALLING SIOKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed in no reason for not mow receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. il. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

Gossorrhoen. Gleetand locurerasa cured in 2 days by the French Remedy entit-led the KING. It dissolves against and is ab-sorbed into the inflamed parts. Will refund money if it does not cure, or causes stricture Gentlemen, here is a reliable article. It a nackage, or 2 for 45 per mail prepaid. McCor-mick & Lund. Omaha.

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