Casting ciub.

MATCH PULL TONIGHT

Daly and Dempsey Will Fight-The Bykers Budget-Chin Music of the Cranks and a Big Grist of General Local Sports.

One of the largest crowds ever witnessed At an athletic struggle will be in attendance at the grand match tug-of-war at Exposition hail this evening. The pull is for \$1,000 in stakes and the entire gate receipts, and will be made by the Swedish team of this city be made by the Swedish team of this city and the German team of South Omaha, with Albert Sjovers and W. E. Eggers as their respective captains. Mr. Arthur Metz of the German Savines bank will act as final stakeholder and the sporting editor of THE BEE, referce. Both teams are composed of literal grants. They are in perfect physical trim and will make a tremendous battle. The excitement over the affair is running high and it is more than likely that several thousand dollars will change hands on the result, as the adherents of both teams are putting up their stuff at a lively rate. Both teams are confident of victory and the pull will go on record probably as one of the most stubborn and exciting of modern times. Special ar-rangements have been made for laures with escorts, and it looks even at this hour as if the ball would be insufficient to hold the

Restoration of the Keklongas. For the first time since 1883 Fort Wayne

and Toledo have base ball clubs in the same league. Both cities were there in the Northwestern, which graduated Tony Mullane, John Clarkson, Curt Weich, Hank O'Day and a number of others who have become stars in the big leagues.

It has been urged that Fort Wayne was outclassed in the point of population by the the other cities in the Western league, but if the attendance in the newly admitted city is anywhere near what is promised, the step taken by the league magnates will be demon-strated to be a wise one. Fort Wayne has always been a good ball town. Its inhab-itants are enterprising and liberal. About the only thing that can be successfully urged the only thing that can be successfully urged against it, is in politics. Three out of five of the inhabitants of Allen county are democrats, but if they support their ball team in a ilberal manner, they will go a long ways toward atoning for their political sins. To-ledo and Fort Wayne are the only cities on the Maumee river that possess professional ball clubs. There is therefore, a bond of sympathy existing between us. We are neighbors. Yea, more, we are brothers. In bonor of the very fast semi-professional ball club possessed by that city a dozen years ago, The Blade will name the new club the "Kekiongas." This is the Indian name for the St. Mary's river which assists the St. Joe in forming the Maumee there, and a tribe of Indians formerly dwelt upon its banks by that name. The "Kekiongas." banks by that name. The 'Keklongas,' savors somewhat of border romance, and when Captain Alvord and his prayes get down to playing ball, we hope they will preserve the fair name and fair fame of For Wavne. Here's to the Kekiongas.—Ed Waite, Sporting Editor Toledo Blade.

The Daly-Dempsey Contest. The finish contest between Danny Daly of this city and California Dempsey of Sacramento takes place at South Omaha one week from next Friday night, June 17. The contest is for a nominal stake and the entire gate receipts, and will be a mill worth going to see. Some seem to regard the fight as a fixed af fair, inasmuch as Daly is a featherweigh and Dompsey in the weiter class, but when it is taken into consideration that the articles require the Californian to get to 128 pounds or under, with Daly privileged to go in at any standard, the inequality is largely done away with. However, without attempting any further reasons for its being such, the backers of the two men ridicule the idea of a fake and are willing to back their respect ive principals for as much as any of the knowing ones see proper to stake. Daly has been idle for several months and is anxious been idle for several months and is anxious to recuperate, even at the jeopardy of his reputation as a featherweight, and had not Dempsay agreed to get down to the weight specified would have fought him at catch weights. His backer, Ed. Rothery, says that he even thinks Danny could best him on the latter conditions. Both men are already hard at work preparing for the event, Daly at Cut-Off lake, with Ted Gailagher as his bacdler and Limpson et Belloyin. Omaha at Cut-Off lake, with red Gaileau. Omaha handler, and Dempsey at Bellevue. Omaha partier are assured of plenty of time to catch the motor train after the mill. It will not be

What Dog Shows Have Done. Dog shows conducted under uniform rule and under the supervision of competent judges have been of the greatest service in establishing types of the different breeds and setting up standards of excellence for breeders. They have also been of service in edu-cating the public in the characteristics and merits of the various breeds.

delayed to any unreasonable hour.

An extract from an article in the Kennel Gazette, says: "In former days when sixteen or twenty dogs came into the ring, it was an easy matter to pick out the prize winners and to dismiss the rest. Now, of course, it is not an uncommon thing to find as many dogs before the judge, and not a bad one in the class. This improvement has come about through dog shows in various ways. First, judges questioned by anxious and disappointed exhibitors have generally been ready to explain what judging meant, and what was required, and many a useful hint and answer have been given. Exhibitors and visitors, too, have been thrown together and have learned that breeding and judging are not pure matters of luck and fancy, and that much matter of scientific interest may be learned in the amusement of breeding Last, but not least, the press have contributed in no small degree by reports of shows, and much more than these by the correspondence elicited from time to time.

Wants the Games Published. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 2 .- To the Sport ing Editor of Tun Bun: In all of the sporting papers of the country I find the scores of the National league, Western, Eastern, L. and L. Southern, California, and all minor league games published full, but do not see any of the Nebraska state league games. I think it is the neglect of our secretary to send them to some sporting paper, and as he is holding a salaried position I think he should look after these matters. Our league is very fast and contains some of the best minor league players to be found. Hoping that the different managers will look after this matter and notify their secretary to tend to it, I will close. P. W. L.

Smining Petie McNabb, who pitched for Omana the last half of last season, now with Portland, tells the following flowery tale on Alongo Knight of pleasing memory.
Petre was pitching the game and Knight

was umpiring.
Peto had sent four men to bases on bails. There were three tails and two strikes on the fifth man and Pete put one right over the heart of the plate waist high. "Four balls, take your base," shouled Um-

Pete fell on his knees and yelled out at the umpire, "What is the matter with that one?"
"It is all right, but it was too slo w," replied Knight.

No Sport Like Base Ball.

It is an old saying, but nevertheless eminently true, a game of ball is never over until the tast man is out. Stock in Omaba's chances in the minth inning of the marning Decoration day game, when the Cowboy, stood 9 to the Huntlers 5, would not have brought a mekel on the dollar at sheriff's sale, yet Omaha piled up the necessary runs to tio the game and with two out in the eleventh, Collopy's single sent Darby over the pan with the game tucked in his inside

The bench show dates of the Omaha Kennet club inaugural show are October 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1892. The premium list will be out about July 1. A qualified vetermarian will inspect the dogs and the judging will be done by some computent person from the cast.

Ren Muiford, jr., is happy over an increase

in the population of Norwood. It is a boy and has already begun to cry for the score.— Harry Weldon, in the Cincinnati Enquiror. Ren is always the man for a timely sacrifice. Here's to the old man, mama and the kid.

Up and Down the Lines. The Milwaukee club has called in the police to step the cushion fights after the games.

Billy Sharsig has began to ply the suife at Indianapolis. Jack McQuade was the first to feel its keen edge. The talk about Anson wanting Frank Ginins is rot. What could Anson do with him if he got him—stuff him?

The game will be called at the usual hour, 3:00, this atternoon. Both teams are on their mettle and a bot contest is a certainty. The Rustlers will run the Black Pirates into the woods this afternoon. Uncle is tired of all this foolin'. A great crowd should be on hand to see 'em git.

Umpire Sheridan swallows a raw egg be-fore each game. - Philadelphia Press. Pshaw! that's nothing, out here Corcoran always swallowed a yellow dog, raw!

Omaha's ragged outfield, more than any-thing ease, has been the cause of most of her disasters. They can neither field nor throw, judging by late performances. Milwaukee threatened to bolt the Western

today if "Bridget" Donobue was not assigned to the club. The threat worked and Dona-bue has gone to join the team without a back-stop.—Ben Mulford. Charlie Dewald, of the Black Pirates, undertook to stop a live drive off old Hick Carpenter's club the other day with his little finger. He failed, nor will he twirl another

sall for a week or two to come. At a benefit game played at Brooklyn the other day for the wife of the late Hub Collins something over \$1,000 was netted. Mrs. Collins will spend the summer in this city

with the family of H. Hartman. When the Toledo Pirates were here last spring Armour created a sensation. His field work was very brilliant. Now he is hitting the ball so little that the cranks are

demanding his release. - Times-Star. Hank O'Day disappeared from view at Columbus early last week and was not found for several days. The old story.—Times-Star. Yes, and Hank'il get lost one of these days and nobody'll ever find him.—Omaila Bee. And nobody'll weep, either.—Columbus

It came just a trifle tougher than usual for the Hoosiers at Toledo Saturday. They were knocked down twice. Indianapolis has already put in an application for the belt of star losers won in '89 by Louisville and Pitts-burg in '90, says Ben Mulford in the Cincin-

Eddie Burke evidently believes that his days as a Red are numbered, for he has written to Milwaukee asking them to put in a claim for him.—Times-Star. Judging by the rather crooked work of Milwaukee in the Donohue case, Cushman will have a good time exting him.—(Complex Leures) time getting him. - Columbus Journal.

That was worm and gallwood the other day, for Gus Schmelz to swallow, when the caudal appendage of the Western league swiped a game from the Columbus champions. The many ways this could have been prevented according to the Columbus papers, were worthy of a place in George Alfred Townsend's scrapbook.

Townsend's scrapbook. Umpire Corker, alias Corcoran, while here Decoration day, received a little telegraphic billet-doux from Chief Maggot, Jimmy Williams, informing him that he might float, and that evening he started, per pedes aposto-lorum, over the Northwestern for the city of the World's fair. He never even said goodby to Uncle Dave or Jimmy Manning.

If pitchers would only stop to think that there are eight other players besides them-selves on the team and have a little confidence in them by not trying to strike out every batter, more games would be won by certain clubs.—Ban Johnson. And that's right, too. But the Omana pitcher don't want to trust too much to the other eight men, not yet awhile, Billy Barnie, the Baldheaded Eagle of the

Chesapeake, has assumed the reins at Fort Wayne, and the Western league can con-gratulate herself on the acquisition. It will require just such capatile men as Mr. Harnie to solidly establish the Western league. The sporting editor knew Billy when he was behind the bat for the Columbus Buckeyes, way back in the dark ages. E. M. Guentber, a Chicago amateur, who wrote 'Mr. Barnes of New York" and "Mr.

Potter of Texas," has given up literature and accepted Colonel Corker's position on the Western league umpire staff. This will give Mr. Guenther an opportunity to exemwait until he reels of "Mr. Guenther in Omaha," if you want to read a mighty inter

Donchue, the old Metropolitan and Kansa City backstop, has joined the Brewers. When Milwaukee wants a good man she hasn't much trouble in getting him. Omaha was six weeks in securing Catcher West was six weeks in securing Catcher Wes-lake, and is still short a man and has been ever since the season opened —Sandy Gris-wold. Yet Westlake is a better man than Donohue, after all.—E. K. Rife. It do begin to look that way.

Old Cy Duryea seems to have come again He is pitching great ball for Cincinnati Never will forget the day that Old Cy came down here with the St. Pauls and bet Frans selee a new Dunlan he'd hold the Omahog down to four hits or under. In the first inning they only made six singles, two doubles and a homer, and scored seven runs. Then Old Cy developed a sudden case of colic and retired.

Claus Ciausen, the little Swede who ha been pitching from sheel to breakfast for Columbus, had a four-penny nail torn off his pitching finger the other day and will occupy the bench for a white. The Buckeyes, hor ever, don't seem to miss him much, and the only way they can be checked in their mad career is for some good, strong pitcher to knock an arm off big Breckenridge and a leg or two off Walsh and McCiellan.

Ren Mulford on Billy Earle's release by Pittsburg says: "The only reason assigne for releasing the crack little catcher was tha the club was carrying too many men. Earl should not be long without an enga. He is a fine catcher, a slashing little and by odds the best base runner in the Pittsburg team, while he is strictly temper-ate and reliable. Clubs that can release such players as Earle must be long on first-Why didn't you ke Mul, when you had him in Cincinnati. he too good enough!

Lord Lovett, the fat-head pitcher, who when he pitched for Omaha only drew abou \$45 per game, bas got down to work at ias with a semi-professional team at Bridgeport with a semi-professional team \$3,500 this season, but he held out for just \$1,000 more, but it never came. This has been a loss to Mr. Lovett of \$15 a day and they do sav that it will finally drive him into an asvium. If there was ever a man who loved a dollar better than his life, that man is Tom Lovett, 'the Bridgeoort papers call this "Tom Lovett's Revenge."

The wonderful batting of First Baseman Breckenridge has caused considerable interest as to just what the big first basemam has done with the stick since the opening of the championship season. In the thirty a tie) Breckenridge has been at bat 113 times. He has made eleven home runs, one threebase hit, twelve doubles and seven singles. His batting average is .274 with a total of 78 bases, so that Breckenridge cannot be classed as a good batter.—Toledo Bec. Oh. no, Breck's no batter, according to the Toledo authorities own figures. An average of .274 nothing, and yet there isn't a man in the Toledo team who is within twenty notches of it. Wish Omans had a sticker or two like Breck. By the way, he is the man Spud Farrish wanted Dan Shannon to sign a year ago last spring, but Shannon said he wasn't old enough. He must be about 40 now, judging from his Columbus exploits.

A Lot of Horsey Gossip. The entries for Sioux City's June meeting

close one week from tomorrow. A. J. Briggs of Superior is secretary of the Ratz, W. E. Holmes' Ardenian 2-year-old

Walter Butler of Red Oak Is, is the owner of a handsome Gambetta Wilkes colt. There is no city is the country, propor-tionately speaking, that can turn out a finer lot of roadsters than Omaha.

Biliy Paxton, at his stock farm just west of the city can show as finely conditioned string of trotters as any owner in the state. The fair grounds course in this city and that at Union Park, Council Bluffs, presents a lively spectacle every morning and even

The races that were to be held at Hum-phrey, Neb., are declared off, as that date would conflict with Ponca, Neb., but Humphrey will come to the front in due

time and will start a good field of horses. Of

course their September meeting will be a great success, F. M. Pearson of Syraouse, has a big stable of promising colts, and expects a few of them to distinguish themselves this sea-

George Swigart of this city ranks with the best starters in the country. He has engage-ments that will keep him going through the

The Rich Hill, Mo., fair association will oold its summer harness meeting August 23 o 26. Eight thousand dollar in stakes and purses is offered.

Patrick Bros. have just taken a fine year-ing "Hilltop" celt from their ranch to Omaha, to go into training on the track.— Fremont Tribune. The grand opening of the new track at Davenport, Ia., will take place August 2 to 5, on which occasion \$22,000 will be bung up in

St. Joe claims to have the finest mile track in the west, but St. Joe is way off, the finest mile track in the west will be found right at Union park, Council Bluffs. Irvin Gordon, Nevada, Mo., has purchased of the Rising Sun farm, Pontiac, Mich., the c. m. Bessie K. 2:3634, by Tariff, 2:5034, dam by St. Lawrence, and several other coits and

purses and specials.

The mixed meeting, trotting, pacing and running at Lyons, June 22-24, promises some fine sport. The kite track is in excellent condition and is very fast, writes Secretary

The management at Ponca are working like beavers for their big July meeting. The track is becoming better and better every day, and it is a sight to see the many horses

already in at work. A. C. Jensen has sold his five carriage team to parties in Omaha. Walter Jardine came up from that city this morning to drive them over. It is understood they will go into posession of the Omaha Merchants Express .-Fremont Tribune.

The entries to the Des Moines August meeting close tomorrow. This is the \$100,000 inaughral meeting of the new association over there and will be one of the biggest meetings held in the country in 1892. The BEE would be indepted to E. P. Farley, sec-retary, for a full program. Sans Souci farm, Montgomery City, Mo.,

has lost a bay colt by Kremlin (3) 2:224, out of Fedora, by Kentucky Prince; second dam Cassandra, by Messenger Duroc; third dam Hattie Hogan (dam of Hogarth 2:26, Prince Hogarth 2:27¼ and Henriette, dam of Company 2:19¾), by darry Clay 2:29.

Ed Pyle has sixty-two head in training at Syracuse, and still finds a little time to talk horse. He says the track there is the best all round track for training purposes there is in the country, and Edward comes pretty nearly knowing what he is taking about. Pyle is setting great store by his magnificent wo-year-old, Fred P., whose yearling mark

Lexington, Neb., thinks it has the yearling and two-year-old winners of the Syracuse meeting. The yearling is owned by E. B. Smith, is sired by Alvary, by Alvarado and his owner has refused \$1,000 for him; he weighs 680 pounds and is but 10 months oid. The 2-year old is owned by mine host, L. N. Miller of the Cornland hotel, and is by that good old sire, Shadeland Onward, 2:18%.

Following will be found a partial list of the ace meetings for Nebraska and adjacent states for the season. Omaha. August 30, September 2; Nebraska Breeders association, Beatrice, August 9-12; Ponca Driving park, Beatrice, August 9-12; Ponca Driving park, Ponca, July 4-6; Seward, Nebraska, Sertember 27-30; Syracuse, Neb., July 2-4; Lincoln, September 5-9; Lyons Driving park, Lyons, Neb., June 22-24, September 6-10; Centerville, Ia., July 1-4; Creston, Ia., August 23-27; Des Moines, August 1-8; Silver City, Ia., July 4-5; Sioux City, Ia., June 28-30; Higginsville, Mo., August 24-27; Kokoko, Mo., July 19-21; Lancaster, Mo., July 7-9; Louisiana, Mo., July 25-29; Memphis, Mo., July 13-15; Mexico, Mo., August 1-6; Moberly, Mo., August 4-18; Sedalia, Mo., August 15-20; Holton, Kan., September 5-10; Moberly, Mo., August 4-18; Sedalia, Mo., August 15-20; Holton, Kan., September 5-10; Wichita, Kan., September 23. October 2; Anaconda, Mont., July 25-27; Butte, Mont., July 29, August 10; Deer Lodge, Mont., July 4-7; Dillon, Mont., July 9-18; Great Falls, Mont., August 22-27; Helena, Mont, August 13-20.

John W. Tilden of Goldendale, Wash, ar-rived week before last with eight good ones and is more than satisfied with his quarters the thinks he has a great horse in Stem-winder, 2:25%. He shows up fine in the stall. He also has a 3-year-old filly— Lady Daphne—that is very fine. All his horses are in good condition and the chances John T. Fisher, formerly of Sloux City, is also there with quite a string, principally youngsters, and they are showing up well. He has a 5-year-old mare—Brownie Wilkes—that is one of the handsomest and context more all laborations and they are showing the context of the handsomest and well all the context and the life that the context of all laborations are seen all laborations and the life that the life easiest goers of all, John's "old stand-by," Matt Fisher, 2:294, is looking better than ever and will get a much lower mark before the season is over, or the best of judges will be greatly mistaken. The Diamond Horse company have a long string hard at it, Arden being the star of the lot. They have two 2-year-olds in training, both by Arden, that are going along fast; also a yearling filly by Bay Diamond, that is quite a colt; she is very handsome and cacy looking. They are feeling very good over the arrival of a bay colt by Arden No. 18930, dam Meda, by Security 6471; also, bay coit by Arden, dam Edna, by Edmore 1815, both of these young-sters have been named in Brother Williams' \$10,000 added stake for foals of 1892.

Whisperings of the Wheel The Tourists are scheduled for Platts-Lester Holton has built for himself as

eighteen-pound racer upon which he will do his flying this season.

The bioux City Cycling club have adopted a very appropriate emblem. It consists of a silver wheel with 'pneumatic' tires, within which is snugly set a golden ear of corn. The Elwell Tourists sail from New York

on the 4th for the old world where they will spend several months wheeling. The party s unusually large this year, the greater por The great Pullman road race was won this

year by another comparatively unknown handicap man. Winship won the time medal. Githeus, the Chicago crack, being a fraction of a second behind him. The Omaha Wheel club and the Tourist Wheelmen held a joint run last Sunday to

Believue, thirty-two wheelmen attending the old-fashioned country dinner was the attrac tion which drew the cyclists. These divisions of the League of American Wheelmen hold their annual meets this month: Connecticut at New Haven, June 6;

New York at Buffalo, June 17-18; Pennsylvania at Scranton, June 20-22; New Jersey at Vineland, June 27-28; New Hampshire at The Hastings Wheel club are preparing for the reception of the big crowd of visiting wheelmen who will attend the second annual meet of Nebraska Division League of Ameri-can Wheelmen, to be held at Hastings July 6. Omaha will send down a large and enthu-

dastic delegation. At Munneapolis quite recentiv a member the Ladies' Cycling league, in response to a toast said: "The girls of today who hold prominent places are the strong, healthy girls who do not scream when they see a mouse, nor get frightened when a snake crosses their path—the girls who ride or cycles."

Races and race meets are being held all over the country—a sure sign of the return of spring. The country roads are rapidly assuming their accustomed summer appearance and the bleycle trade is "beoming in Omaha has 500 cyclists, five cycling club and three firms who deal exclusively in cycle and cycling supplies.

Some enthusiast has written a play of the farce comedy species. It will be "put on" at one of the New York theaters this coming season. The author calls it "Cupid on Wheels." The plot runs through five acts and relates the adventures of a party of wheelmen. Several trick riders will be cast to ride an excitage race after the manner of the horse race in the "County Fair." George Thatcher the great ministrel man will manage the com

The recent great relay race from Chicago to New York was made under the most adverse circumstances, yet General Miles' message was carried over the abominable roads 975 miles in 106 hours and 5 minutes, (the message was held in New York three or four hours before it was delivered to General Howard), through deluges of falling rain. Oue hundred young messacted as messengers.

Local Miscellansous Sports. Kennel club meeting at Dr. Whinnery's office Tuesday evening. The sporting editor acknowledges cour-tesies at the hands of Frank B. Davidson

secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Fly The piscatorial artists who went down to Nishnabotas last week had the usual fisher-

Frank Parmelee and H. B. Kennedy are in strendance at the Chroage trap shooting Harry McCoy experienced but little difficulty is punching out the Portland wonder, yeight Jack Davis. He was through the ropes in just six rounds at Burington last Thursday night. Dick Moore and McCoy will probably meet in this lifty within the next

From January 1, 1892, to and including May 31, The Brn has tippe. 1,345 races, the original entries for same being 11,839; of these 9,962 faced the starter. Those that secured the purses numbered 674, whilst 455 placed second money to their credit. The percentage of the winners was 50.11, whilst the combined percentage of first and second horses was 83.94 per cent.

The Brunswick-Baike Collender company have the sporting editor's thanks for their new volume on bowing. It is a complete manual, emoracing the rules of the United Bowling League of America, with a sketch of the origin and progress of the sport, and intelligent in structions as to the necessities and qualifications of successful bowling, in all the games in the sport's category. It is an interesting pamphlet, and a welcome one to the lovers of this exhibarating sport

Questions and Answers. HASTINGS. Neb., June 3.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of "auction pitch," 20 points. A is 19, B is 19; A bids 3 and makes high, jack and the game; B holds low. Who goes out?-David Adams.

Ans.—A.

Falls City, June 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In next Sunday's issue of The Bee will you please give the batting and base stealing record of C. A. Abbey, who is playing with the Columbus team this year? Also give the number of errors he has made and the number of runs to his credit thus far this season. Won't his general average compare favorably with the rest of the team?—G. C. J. Ans. -A. Ans. - (1) Aobey has a batting average of .256; he has stolen 11 bases and made 12 runs.

Holdbrege, Neb., May 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please answer in next Sunday's Bre the following question: What kind of a bleycle did William Windle make a mile in 2:15 on?—C. L. Rundstrom. Ans .- In answering the above in last Sun-

day's issue, it was given that Windle's time was made on an ordinary. The answer was erroneous. The best time ever made on an ordinary is 2:25 for a mile, which is the world's record and made by Windle. His 2:15 was made on a Columbia Safety.

DENISON, Ia., May 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: Please publish in your next SUNDAY'S BEE whether or not in ties can anyone draw out, under American shooting rules? It is not in the 1892 rules and I would like to know.—O. M. Campbeil. Ans.-Ties must be shot off at the original

distance and as soon after the match as prac-

OMAHA, May 31.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To settle a dispute will you ploase answer the following in your SUNDAY BEE: A. B. C and D are playing cribbare. A has played all of his cards and is out of the game. B comes in with a four spot making the count twenty-two, and then drops out of the game as it is his last card. C comes in with a three spot making the count twenty-five. C also drops out of game on account of his last card. D is then left to finish the game alone and comes in with a two spok, making a run of three which makes the sount twenty-seven. D then plays his last card, another two spot, and claims another run of three, two for the pair and one for last card, making his claim six in all. Can this be counted, both the run and the pair? Please state what he is entitled to—C. A. Walker, Union Padific foundry.

Aus.—He is entitled is a run of three, two

Ans .- He is entitled to a run of three, two for the pair and one for the last card. BETARICE, Neb., June. 2.—To the Sporting Helitor of The Bee: Brease answer in The Sunday Bee. Would a job sired by Nickie Plate, 18714, and dam Harle Kirke, 1819, be considered royally bred, and if so why would it be, also where can I subscribe for a paper published for the interest of dox fanciers. Is a mastiff pup four months old weighing forty-seven pounds in proportion with most bitch pups of her age?—Realer of The Bre.

Ans. (1) Baing the fall of throughbreds.

Ans.—(1) Being the get of thoroughbreds, the pup would be a thoroughbred, its parents being registered. (2) Yes

OMAHA, May 31.—To the Shorting Editor of The Bert in a game defice A throws two fives and bets that B work best in. B throws two fives also. Who wins?—H. M. Walker.

Ans .- It is a tie and a draw. LUSHTON, Neb, May 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following questions in question department of The Sunday Bee? Where is Payne, left fielder of the Kansas City base ball club from, and what is his given name; also his record. (2) Also can you tell me if Frank Payne is pluying in the state answer.

from (2) Know nothing of Frank Payne. Bellevus. Neb., June 3.—To the Sporting Editor of Tar Bus: Please answer and decide a bet. C bets that John L. Sullivan is over 35 years of are and I bet he is not. Which is right. —C. E. Maddock. Ans.-Sallivan was born October 15, 1858.

OMAHA, June 1: To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Would you please inform me in SUNDAY'S BEE what the longest featherweight fight was on record and who between?—A con-stant reader. Ans. - Between Danny Daly of this city,

and Tommy White of Chicago, six hours and forty minutes, at South Omaha, a year or so ago. Tommy Warren and English Beemes fought ninety-six rounds back of Louisville, lasted three hours and twenty

THE THEATERS.

At the new Boyd tonight and continuing four nights, Reed and Colher in their laugh able skit, "Hoss and Hoss," which is under the management of W. G. Smyth, will be presented. From all accounts it deserves the high appreciation accorded it by crowded houses that have witnessed it wherever it has been presented. As Lawyer Charlie Hoss Reed entertains his audience with his witty saliies and funny songs. William Collier is equally effective as Judge Willie Hoss and his work in this characterization is said to be incomparable, while his parodies are inimitable. Arthur Moulton, who will be remembered as a leading member of Frank Daniels' "Little Puck," Is second to Messrs. Reed and Collier, and his characterization of Birdle Hoss is something enjoyable. James P. Gentry gives a capital interpretation of the Yankee sheriff as Hanks Thanks; Louise Allen as Sybii Cerves delights the audience with her kangaroo dauce in the first act and again in second with her Spanish dance. Belle Muni's rich contraits singing is such as to place her a favorite with the audience at Adele Farrington has a sweet sopran voice that is thoroughly and carefully culti-vated. Mrs. Fred Hooker displays unusua ability as Mrs. Lobella Hoss, the wife of the judge, and Helena Collier and Lillian Rams-den, each clever and agile dancers, split

If you ever attend the theater and enjoy as If you ever attend the theater and enjoy an evening of delightful masic don't fail to witness the performance of. Haverly's minstrels which is to take place at Boyd's new theater on Thursday evening. Withe 9, for one night only, upon which occasion Colonel J. H. Haverly, that prince of ministrel managers, will, under his personal direction, present his original Mastodogs. This company of merry makers comes to us direct from their long run at Haverly's Casino, where for twenty-sight weeks they have given two

their long run at Haverly's Casino, where for twenty-eight week' they have given two performances daily to large audiences.

The Minstrels during the past twelve years have appeared in the principal metropolitan cities of two continents. In the company are all the old favorites, strengthened by the addition of talent which has recently received the stamp to public appear in this city is company which till appear in this city is composed of such popular favorites as Billy Rico, E. M. Hall, E. M. Kayne Percy Denton, Charles Sully, Bogert and Percy Denton, Charles Sully, Bogert and O'Brien, Delmore and Wilson, A. M. Thatcher, Lincoln Elwood, Harry Constantine, Banks Winter, Arthur Yule, George Evans, L. M. Mettler, and others equally

opular. Instead of the usual minstrel parade at 12 o'clock there will be a grand free open air concert at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Haverly's superb band, rendering the most popular minstrel music of the day, "Kisseli," the lightning-drill artist, will present his

The Dodd Opera company, who have been having such splendid success at the Farnam Street theater in "The Mascotte" and the "Chimes of Normandy" during the past week, will present "E-mine" at the matines this afterneon and will sing the opera during the week, except on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when "Tuxedo" comes in for a special two nights' engagement, the Dodd Opera company resuming their sugagement in "Erminie" on Friday evening. The opera has many admirers in Omaha. It has not

been presented here very lately, and the company will present it is a very satisfac-tory manner. Large audiences may confi-dently be looked for at every performance.

In order to secure "Tuxede" for rext Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Farnam, Manager Burgess has arranged to disturb the successful run of his summer opera season for those two nights only. It is a matter of much satisfaction that a produca matter of much satisfaction that a produc-tion so decidedly originat and entiroly new as was "Tuxedo" should receive the ap-proval of the amusement loving public of Omaha, as its principal endorsement for the highly successful season it has enjoyed. Every theater goer remembers when "Tuxedo" was rehearsed here nearly a year ago, and what a decided hit it made. The boom it reactived here has followed it all seaago, and what a decided hit it made. The boom it received here has followed it all season, and George Thatcher and his merry company of comedians, singers and dancers have only the most pleasant remembrances of Omaha and the friends they made during their stay. It is almost needless to say that "Tuxedo" is much improved since it was first presented. The dual organization of Thatcher's min-The dual organization of Thatcher's minstreis and Rich & Harris' comedy company now includes the following array of names: George Thatcher, Hughey Dougherty, Burt Shepard, John P. Coleman, E. Marble, George W. Lewis, G. W. Dukelan and the three Powers brethers, comedians: R. J. Jose, Raymond Moore, H. W. Frillman, Thomas Lewis, C. B. Ward, Miss Ida Fitzhugh and Miss Grace Hamilton, singers; the Misses Mamie Guroy, Bianche Hayden, Alice Trudelle, Corinne Cook and Thatcher's

The great temperance drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," with all the details, stage and scenic effects, the death bed scene, the bar room tragedy, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," all the start-ling situations in the downward career of a drunkard will be depicted in a realistic man-ner at Wonderland week of June 6. The famous Cowboy band, led by Babel and wife, will be the curlo hall attraction

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE,

Sol Smith Russell is in Minneapolis for Emma Juch is singing Josephine in "Pina-"The Black Crook" is to be revived in

New York next fall. Lillian Russell is on a steamer bound for Europe in search of a new opera. Frank Daniels' manager says that star began his career in comic opera and not in variety.

C. B. Byrne and Louis Harrison are at work on a new comic opera to be called "Venus." Walter Damrosch is composing an opera whose story is founded on Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

Frederick Paulding is mentioned as the cossible leading man of Margaret Mather's company next season. Rhea will close her season at Duluth next Tuesday and sail for her home at Mont-morency, Paris, on Saturday. Ada Deaves has joined David Henderson's

company, which has just opened in Chicago in its new spectacle, "Ali Baba," Sidney Drew is not disheartened by recent troubles, but will take out another company next fall in "The Emergency Man." The American actors' fund now has nearly

\$250,000 to its credit. The corresponding English society bas less than \$16,000. The fact is considered notable that five comic operas are running in New York and four of them are from American pens. The kangaroo dancer in "Hoss and Hoss," Louise Allen, has been at Cincinnati too sick to travel, and her place is taken by

There has been gossip of late that Mrs. W. J. Florence will have "The Mighty Dollar" rewritten and that perhaps next year she will revive it, reappearing as Libble Dear.

The West Point cadets have engaged every seat at the Casino, New York, for next Satur-day evening and will give a big theater party for their friends and the officials of the War department. Mina K. Gale will not go to Europe after

all, instead she will remain in New York all summer. She will be married by and by to Archibald C. Hames, who is in life insurance in that city. Miss Galo declares that she will not retire from the stage, however. Nat Goodwin has gone to England to get a peep at "Walker of London," which John L. Toole is playing in the British provinces. its success, and he is curious to know if he Ans.-William. Don't know where he is has confuted the old warning as to purchas

ing a pig in a bag. Lillie Langtry has once more fixed her eyes on the American public. Letters from her to friends in New York indicate that she means to bring "The Fringe of Somety." She is satisfied that the London verdict justifies her in planning a tour, and she is shrewd enough to perceive that a drama with this title is likely to be attractive in this country.

She has countermanded her order to sell private car, and that is significant. Miss Mildred Holland took the place of Miss Phyllis Rankin as Ada Vedder in "The Check Book" in the Detroit performance of that comedy by Miss Coghlan, and was praised for the excellence of her performance by the press of that city. Miss Holland is remembered by many in Omaha as a leading member in the "Superba" company and the accomplished young woman who gave a private exhibition of her fencing at the

Eddie Fov has had a recurrence of the throat trouble that necessitated his retirement from the American Extravaganza company a year ago, and his voice is so affected pany a year ago, and his voice is so affected that he was unable to take his part in the rehearnals of "Ali Baba." Manager Hen-derson determined, therefore, to give him a leave of absence during which to recuperate health. His place will be taken by Alfred C.

Wheelsn, a young comedian who recently made a success of the comedy part of "Polly Middles." Richard Mansfield has become a pold speechmaker. On the last night of his en-gagement in any big city he talks to his audience, and apparently it is his deliberate plan to say something startlingly frank. In San Francisco he told his farewell audience that the city had too many theaters for the size of the town; there were only 300,000 people in the place, and about one-seventh of those were "Chinese gentlemen." who had not yet acquired the habit of going to Amer-ican theaters. He then severely criticised the San Francisco custom of not getting he performance is advertised to begin at He said other things in this strain, and left

his hearers amazed. A musical feat of unusual importance will be accomplished this summer by the Arion singing society of New York under the leadership of its able director, Frank Van der Stucken. The steamer Wieland has been chartered and on June 25 it will sail for Europe with sixty of his active members and 200 passive members in order to give con-certs in Berlin, Leipsic, Hamburg, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfort, Cologne, Dresden, Mayence and Bingen-on-the-Rhine, where a summernight festival will be celebrated, besides visiting Vienna. The Arion will be received by the leading singing societies of Germany and elsewhere, including the Stutt-gart Liederkranz, the Cologne Maenner-gesang Verein and the Vienns Maenner-chor. The receipts of the concerts will be

devoted to charitable purposes. Bolossy Kiralfy, of the three Kiralfy prothers who have made spectacle an art and ously ill at his residence in New York. He is said to be a sufferer from meianchoils and his intimate friends shake their heads gravely when they speak of him. Of the trio, Imre, Bolossy and Arnold, Bolossy has generally been credited with the greatest share of the ingenuity. He has been the hardest worker and the most persistent planner, but he seems to have lacked the keen business sense of limre, who is probably well-to-do. Only a few weeks ago he sold out his interest in the "Columbus" spectacular part of the Barnum show to J. A. Balley, receiving \$35,000 in cash. He A. Balley, receiving \$35,000 in cash. He then returned to Europe to devote his time to the big pageant which he is to present at Olympia, in London. Bolossy, or his wife, owns an apariment house in New York. Arnold, the least fortunate of the brothers,

London theater managers have been try London theater managers have been trying to prevent the performance of plays in
the music halls where the spectators drink
and smoke while the performances are going
on. Labouchere says in Lendon Truth:
"The public are not nearly such fools as the
managers believe them to be. As a rule,
they go where they can get the best entertainment for their money, and naturally
patronize the theaters or music halls—it does

Owing to the tremendous rush to secure FIRE CLOTHING we are compelled to take from our stock rooms the balance of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes slightly damaged by Smoke and Water at our late Fire. All go at one-fourth original price. Stock must be sold withn thirty days, by order of the insurance companies.

Call early and get your choice.

## Western Clothing Co.

1317-1319 Douglas Street.

The Act of June 27, 1890, requires, in the case of a soldier: First, A service of at least ninety days in the War of the Rebellion-that is, between March 4, 1861, and August 21, 1866.

cate is not a bar to a pension, and it need not be filed unless called Third. A permanent physical or mental disability not due to

Second. A final honorable discharge; but the loss of the certifi-

'vicious habits." (It need not have originated in the service.) Fourth. A pensioner under prior laws may apply under this one, or a pensioner under this one may apply under other laws,

but cannot draw more than one pension covering the same period. Fifth. An applicant under other laws may obtain pension under this one, and at the same time go on with the prosecution of the ol claim. The receipt of a pension under this law does not deprive him of any rights under other laws or in any claim filed previous to this one, or at any time hereafter. He may apply for and be in receipt of a pension under this law while collecting the evidence necessary to prove up any claim he may have under other laws

without any prejudide to either claim. This is not a "Pauper Law," and the pecuniary circumstances of the soldier have no bearing upon his rights. If sufficiently disabled for mangal labor, rich and poor are entitled alike. By "manual" labor is meant hard or unskilled labor. Ability to perform skilled or professional labor has no effect upon a soldier's rights.

Send for question blanks to BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS. 220 Bee Building, OMAHA, NEB.

not matter which-where they can spend not matter which—where they can spend the most comfortable evening. They object to paying half a guinea for an indifferent entertainment; they get cross and sulky when they are asked to pay sixpence more for each half-farthing program 'that is forced into their hands, and they rebel when they are chivide all over the theaters be clearly controlled to the controlled to t by cloakroom touts, who are brigands in dis-guise. Helieve me, they don't do these things at music halls, and the smaller fry of things at music anis, and the smaller lify of managers will find it more profitable in the long run to lower their prices and give better entertainments or they will have to close their doors. London is overstocked with theaters supposed to be of the first class. Nothing pays better than to build a theater, but nothing rays less than to take one. but nothing pays less than to take one. Theaters in modern times are built at in enormous cost, and costly theaters A very few theaters with enormous rentals can be made to pay in London. The buildings are there, the public is there ready to patronize them, but there are not enough experienced authors to write for them, end not enough capable artists to amuse the public if they do patronize first class theaters. The consequence is that the manager of second im-portance foisted into a theater of the first rank finds himself in a dilemma and at his wits' end how to pay his rent, which, in a two-hundred-pound-a-night house amounts to over £5,000 a year. The £200 a night is never in the house, but the £5,000 has to be paid in weekly installments, or the landlord will know the reason why."

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

says: "Undoubtedly, the finest choir in the world is that of St. Peter's in Rome, known as the pope's choir. There is not a female voice in it, and yet the most difficult orator os and sacred music written are rendered in such a manner at to make one think that Adelina Patu's high soprano is leading. The choir is composed of sixty boys. They are trained for the work from the time they get control of their vocal chords, and some of the control of their vocal choros, and some of the best singers are not over 9 years old. At the age of 17 they are dropped from the choir. To say that at the pope's service one hears the grandest church music that the world has ever known sounds commonplace, so far short does it fall of apt description. I am something of a composissor have been a proshort does it fall of apt description. I am something of a connoisseur, have been a profound student of music all my life, and have heard every great opera produced by the most famous organizations, but until a few months ago, when I heard the pope's choir, I had no idea that the human voice was espable of such performances. I don't see why the big operatic organizations don't learn a lesson from St. Peter's and have a chorus of love exclusively. It would not suit the bald-

boys exclusively. It would not suit the bald-heads, but it would please the genuine lovers of music." "Hoss and Hoss" was presented at the Grand opera house, St. Louis, last week for the benefit of the flood sufferers by Reed &



DR. E.C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAINTREAT



Anew and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories. Ointment in Capsuler, also in Box and Pills: a Positive Care for External, Internal blindor Bleeding tching, Gnronic, Recent or Rerealtary Piles. Tals Remedy has never been known to fall, 8 per box & for \$5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes or refund the money if not cared Sent stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by Kuhn & Co., Druggists, Sole Agents, corner 18thand Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.



Collier's company, which netted the fund \$1,687, the amount being donated by W. G. Smyth, manager of the company, free of any incumbrances for services.

Charlie Reed followed Frank Daniels in the part of Old Sport in "A Rag Baby." He was also in the original production of "The Brass Monkey."

Willie Collier, is quite a young man, whose career has been brief but brilliant, for he graduated as a star after a little less than a year's practical experience on the stage. He and Charlie Reed were the original stars in