## SPORTS OF WANING SUMMER

A Pertinent Dissertation on Coursing in Nebraska.

WRITES A LETTER KELLY

Echoes from the Ryan Shake-Down-The Hunter and the Fisherman-The Horse and the Dog\_Base Ball, Tennis and Lacrosse.

To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Is there any reason under the sun why there should not be a large state coursing meeting held in Nebraska this coming autumn! The state has all the natural advantages possessed by any other state, viz: plenty of jack rabbits and a grand scope of level prairie country, and the only thing that stands in the way is an organized effort on the part of those who have gray hounds and who possess a knowledge of cour-ing rules and regula-tions. Every large enterprise must have a beginning and often great events are ushered in with very small beginnings, but coursing is not an experiment by any means, the American Coursing club having held six large successful meets at Great Hend, Kan., and has become of national importance, patrons of the leash being present from the ex-treme points of America—Maine and California-the latter state carrying home the hon ors in '91, with Chicopee Lass, a grand little worser that merited the title she work Cali-fornia is holding several meetings each year,

and Sait Lake City, we understand, is having a local meet every Saturday.

The inclosed meetings at Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln should have stimulated the interest sufficiently to have resulted in a

I am safe in saving that it is not for lack of material, but for want of a self-appointed committee that will make a call at some cen-

committee that will make a call at some contral point for organization.

When the American Coursing club was first thought of, to put the thing to a test, the writer made a call for a meet to take place on the Cheyenne plains, near Great Bend, Kan., with the intention of forming an organization at the time of the meeting, but organization at the time of the meeting, but no sconer had the call appeared than several advised calling a meeting at once for the purpose of perfecting an organization. This the writer did by naming July 9 as the time and Topeka as the place of meeting.

A goodly number was present from different parts of the state, and a wide-awake and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Officers were elected.

Fifth Avenue hotel. Officers were elected, rules chosen, a constitution and by-laws formed, the time appointed for the middle of October and the place first selected made the place for the coursing, and, as is well known, the running meeting was largely attended and a fouddation laid for one of the most imand a fouddation laid for one of the most important sporting events was ushered in that
this country has known—the great value of
which will yet be seen. It is houest
racing, quick, intensely interesting,
will never lag for want of material or enthusiasm. Any number
of grayhounds have been imported, and one party has sent across the water for some of the blood of the great Fullerton, four times

winner of the Waterioo cur (\$2,500).
Fine breeding kennels have been established in various parts of the country, and today there are numbereds of good high-bred graybounds, where a few years ago there

were only dozens. At the meeting at Great Bend, October, 1891, Dr. N. Rowe, editor of the American Fiel, was chosen president of the club, and the meeting to 1892 will be graced with his presence. He has contributed \$100 each year to the prizes, and the columns of his journal is the only ore in this country having a special greyhound department. Any new move to-ward the formation of a state club we are suer would receive his unselfish and enthusi-

latic support. Select a locality, if possible, near some good prize town, where hotel accommodations are good and where you can be assured of permanent grounds and you will have no trouble of getting donations to the stakes. Make a thirty-two dog stake for old dogs and a sixteen dog stake for young dogs under 18 months of age and you will have full stakes without any trouble. I will guarantee a capable judge at a nominal figure who will see that the meeting is properly conducted.

I could name a dozen or fifteen elegant gentlemen in Omaha. Council Bluffs, Lincoln

and Beatrice alone that would make a grand nucleus for a coursing club, among which I might name Captain P. H. Rav of Omaha, Colonel Daly of Council Bluffs, E. H. Andrus of Lincoln, Dr. G. L. Roe of Beatrice, also B. B. Buffun of Lincoln, and others who are none the less prominent and enthusiastic whose names I am unable to vecali at present, and who would at once rally around the standard of any well known and honorable rentleman who would make a call for organ-I am so confident of this because many of

those in the cities named have expressed a strong desire for a state meeting, and probably each one is waiting for the other to take

The American Coursing club holds its seventh annual meeting at Great Bend, Kan., October 25, and a meeting in Nebraska could enable those who intend to contest at both meetings to be present.
Will some gen.leman take the initiative

and make a call through THE OMAHA BEE. State Journal of Lincoln and the American Field of Chicago and Sports Affeld of Den-F. IRWIN ROYCE. Tepeka, Kan.

The Gentlemen's Roadster Club.

This organization is steadily increasing in membership and the interest taken by the members is shown in the large attendance at the evening driving on the track. While the club gives its race matinces on each alternate Saturday afternoon, the evenings during the week find many drivers on the track who, while they have not participated in the regular club races, do not hesitate to go with the best of them. That racing has a fascination for all classes cannot be disputed, and the evening driving is witnessed by our best people. The want of a club bouse is felt by the members and the propositions and suggestions regarding new quarters are being carefully considered. The Creigh-ton property on the north side of Cut-Off lake, with track so arranged that the club house would face both the lake Gentlemen who desire a place of recreation for themselves and families have favored this plan, and it would increase the member ship of the club from among those who would desire the bathing and boating privileges that a fine club house so situated would permit, and where the society of the club would be more exclusive than the "free-for the Koustze property, between Sixteenth and Twentieth south of Menderson averue, has been suggested and Mr. Koustze will be asked to make a proposition to the club on his return from the cast. Several new horses have been purchased by members of the club during the past few days, and man others are watching for fast ones. The mid August matinee will occur Saturday, the 20th the ciuo invite the publi d, furnishing music for thei entertainment between hears, and give then good honest races, they feel that a full at-leadance is due them, and the patronage extended now will encourage this club to

gext year a series of meetings that will be a benefit to all Omaba and bring out a class of horses not seen here before. Robert Wells of the Roadster club has sold his fine mare Buffsle (sirl to Mr. Win-ship of Fremont. Bob hints \$500.

W. H. McCord has a new chestnut filly that is said to be coming fast enough to win the '50 class Saturday. H. H. Martin has a new brown pacer for

Mr. Warren R gers and his Kentucky team are seen often speeding on the track.

What the Police News Says. What the Folice News Says.

The "Magic City Club" of South Omaha,
Neb., will prove itself, I judge, not able to
long sustain the weight of its own record.

Tommy Ryan of Chicago seems to have been
thoroughly cheated of his rights there by
the use of the familiar "police finish." The
Chicago "Pug" will not suffer, of course, in reputation, nor will his adversary, Jack Wilkes, gain by his having gotten away with a whipping that was complete, except for the last "victory stroke." It does not appear who are the operators of the Omaha "air-tight" against which Ryan ventured with no chance except the worst of it either from the figurer or the management. It sei-

dom happens, I believe, that a genunine club interested in the conduct of boxing events, plans or tolerates a wrong. Surething players, covering their identity by a club came and operating by the help of the police officer plant to their purposes in pucilism so as never to lose, have been familiar figures in the game at the east. The happy reflection regarding them whenever they ap-pear is, that after they turn about one proven and palpable dirty trick, their name becomes "Dennis," and they wear the mark of the robber for life. A galley slave branded on the forehead with a hot iron has sometimes succeeded, it is safe, in effacing the mark of his ignominy at the cost of considerable physical pain and after the outlay of money. Is there an exception, however, to the rule that a man proven to be concerned in robbing a fighter of his rights has never been able to maintain himself or tegain caste among good sportsmen or fair-minded of pugilism. sportsmen or fair-minded of puglism. I have long recognized this as a fact, and have in mind more than one would-be "smart Aleck" who has abused a position of trust and responsibility as referee to serve the wrong at the expense of the right. "Poor fool." I have often thought to myself. "You are the fellow who is getting all the worst of the dirty thing you have done. Nobody elso will be hart, but you will carry the mark as long as you live, and see many a day you'll be sorry."

How Stout and Rowe Lost Money. ALLEGHENY, Pa., Aug. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE! I have been intending to write to you ever since we got back from our eastern trip. I want my Omaha friends, and I am proud to say I have lots of them, to know just how I am making it in the big league, but it has been so hot here that I couldn't bring myself to letter-writing, which isn't 
my forte at any time. I am playing great 
ball, and I know that you, at least, will be 
glid to hear this, for if the ball players ever glid to hear this, for if the ball bay and had a friend in the west, you are the man. I opened up at my home in Boston, and my friends may make a great send off. opened up at my home in Boston, and my friends gave me a great send off. I played well, getting a three-base drive off big Stivetis, which set my crowd wild. We played Scice's men two games, winning both. Then we went up against Vic at 'Baltimore, and he put the kibosh onto us in great shape. I hit him hard but upluckity. I did not begin hitting hard after my arrival here, but have my "eye" all right now, and am string-"eye" all right now, and am string-ing 'em out for two and three safes a game. The people and papers are with me and I will spare no pains to keep them.

I met our mutual friend Dave Rowe while I met our mutual friend Dave Rowe while in Chicago recently. He is looking well, as usual. He did not say anything about the \$50 he got for my release, however. Now, Sandy, this man and Stout rung in a great bluff on you. I knew they were trying to sell me all along, and they simply fled when they told you they only received \$50 for my release. President Temple says he gave Rowe and Stout \$500 for my release. But what's the odds whether it cost \$5,000 or 5 cents, I am getting along all right, although they should have told you the truth and you might have cinched your salary for official scoring and cinched your salary for official scoring and other work. Write me and let me know about the shooting this fall, as I am coming about the shooting this lain, as out for a couple of weeks of it.

JOE KELLET.

Jocko Hailigan has probably played his list ball in the big league. He was sent home last Wednesday for the bajance of the season by the Baltimore management and it Slightly Enthusiastic. OMAHA, Aug. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: What's the matter with oris not unlikely that he will be put on the peganizing a lacrosse club in the city? Anyennial black list. one having seen the game once will not Charlie Cushman of unsavory Milwaukee hesitate one moment in pronouncing it the nemory, is reaping an abundant harvest for most exciting and interesting sport of outnisdeeds committed while in the managerial harness. He is umpiring in the Eastern league, and has already made miraculous esdoor games. Should a club be organized there would be plenty patrons of it, and it apes enough to knock the history of Jack would soon take the place of that overdone lade into a cocked hat,

professional game -baseball. It is the Can-

willingly pitch in and give Omaha

would not be in it with a fair game of in-

seen a lacrosse, and many have an idea it's a

form of tennis racquet and that lacrosse re

quested to drop me a line, when we may ar

The Pick-or-Po League Is Open.

Since the collapse of the base ball millen-

nium baby, alias the Western league, Mil-

wanker, the head and front of all offending

in the western circuit for the past five years

has been seduously endeavoring to

undermine Oskosh and beat her out of

her franchise in the Michigan-Wisconsin league. The Western was too small for the

peer metropolis, and while way in arrears

tinently turned up her toes, with the dec

inration that all her debtors connected with the Western lengue, might go to with their

bills for all she cared, she had had a

quantum sufficit. Then she immediately be-gan her work of disintegrating the minor

league above mentioned, even going so far as to run in the pluff that she would take the

Oskosh franchise, club players and all, pay

off all the old debts, and run the shebang as a Milwaukee enterprise to the close of the season. But the M-W league knew a thing

or two, chief among which was that Milwau-kee's credit in a base ball way wasn't worth

a mill on the dollar, and last week she was emphatically and peremptorily informed that she couldn't get in for love nor money, that

they could not afford to take in any cheap villages in the circuit, and didn't want to be

further importuned upon the subject. Thats

how the Brewer base ball maggets stand

Anent the Chicken Law.

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 9 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: 1 read your statement

in I'me Sunday Bee concerning the present game law with much pleasure, as it coincides

with the view I have sought to imprese upor

legislators for several years. What you say in regard to the birds being most palatable

when from half to two-thirds grown is an in-disputable fact. If the law was such that the people considered it somewhat more rea-

sonable it would be enforced almost every-where, but as it is now the chicken shooting

except by market hunters is all over by

Sentember 10 to 15, because others do not care to eat them them after that date. The

market shooter, however, finds his most profitable shooting after the hot weather is over, and he can ship without los-

ing a large per cent of his shipment. A law

which would make the open season com-mence not earlier than August I, and not later

than August 15, and the closed season com-mence not later than October 1, on chicken, would do more good toward protecting game

A Running Matinee for September.

H. C. Terry of the Gentlemen's Rondster

club, in conjunction with one or two other

enterprising and hustling members, are con-

sidering the advisability of holding a matinee

running meet at the fair grounds course in

September, and as sure as they do they will

receive ample returns on the investment.

Undoubtedly a purely running session, to

consist of about five or six events, would prove a greater magnet than any other amusement that could possibly be provided.

Anyone, man, woman or child, can enthuse over and enjoy a running race, and the tre

mendous crowds in attendance at the big

courses in different parts of the country every day fully corroborates the statement that it is the big drawing card of the age. It is quick action, full of fire and snap, excite-ment and uncertainty, just the elements the

loyal American revels in, and the projectors of the above mentioned matinee deserve overy assistance and encouragement in their

A Rousing Benefit for Ryan,

The benefit to be tendered Tommy Ryan,

the gentlementy and youthful champion

laudabie enterprise.

than the present law, a hundred-fold or

among their immediate neighbors.

for dues and players' salaries,

range for a meeting. FRANK J. PEDDIE, Care of Windsor Hotel.

Anyone who takes an interest in the game. or any Canadians, old-time players, are re

Cade into a cocked hat.

Eddie Burke, the old Milwaukee fielder, has about silenced his New York maligners. He is putting up an article of bail for the giants that is restoring much of the old time polo ground enthusiasm, and Cincinnati made a mistake when they let him go for any old yet of the O'Neil or Welch stripe. adian national game, but is rapidly springing into hot favor in the eastern cities, while out along the Coast all the large American cities are enthusiastic over it. In Canada where they used to have baseball leagues lacrosse has put them out of existence and draws Over in Cleveland the other day the Spiders knocked out the St. Louis pitchern hundreds of people where basebail did dozens. I take this way of asking co-operadozens. I take this way of asking co-opera-tion from Canadians and others in the city who are desirous of forming a club, and would ask any who are interested in the game to write or call at my address, when, if enough interest is shown in it, a meeting can be called for organization. There are quite a number

as fast as they could be dressed and put is the box, and at last in sneer desperation the bleachers yelled in concert, "Oh, Vondy, Vondy, get in yourself, you're worth a whole town full of these dubs." Charile Snyder, who presented Columbus with a couple of games of ball here early of old-time lacrosse players in the city from Canadian cities, and these will, I am sure.

Only Two Who Have a Chance.

July 30, must be a first class puginst and of

higher grade than many supposed. He

demonstrated when he fought Wilkes that

he was a terrible punisher and that he has greatly improved. On paper it looks as if there was only two puglists in the world who stand a chance of lowering Ryan's colors. They are George Dawson, the Australia of the colors in the colors in

pionship of America, and he is ready to fight all comers at that weight for that title and

\$5,000 a side. In California sporting men think Dawson is a phenomenon, and there is no doubt but he is a top sawyer.—Police Ga-

Howls from Distant Bleachers. Will Omaha have base bail next season!

Jack Pickett is with the Laundry Girls, as the Troys have been dubbed.

Hughey, the cowboy twirler, is pitching some pretty stiff ball for Macon.

Old Hick Carpenter has bid added to the

ball field. He wants to join the Pullman

Bob Gilks has caught on with both hands

at Mobile. He is playing second, and leads the gang off at the bat.

Dad Clark is hanging by his eyebrows with the Jacksonvilles of the one-eyed league. He

Wild Bell Widner has floated into the

southern league, showing up with the Mo-biles. Gittinger, Toledo's very fresh left

Papa McCauley out at Los Angeles the

other day won a thirteen inning game from Oakland by a homer with the bases full.

They are now peddling papa's photos in the

fielder, has also joined the Alabamians.

It is a good bet that she does.

gets his board and clothes.

zette.

conductors.

this spring, is doing the presentation act in ithe big league, with Cincinnati and Washarton as the principal beneficiaries. Charlie, you want to stock to squeeze—poker and chance of seeing the grandest and most ex-citing game of all games. Now that the hearts. You are out of your element as a city base ball club has disbanded lacrosse, once introduced, would become the rage, for even the most exciting of foot ball matches judge of anything. The California league directors have voted to abolish the "bunt" hit.— Ali "bunts" or attempts at such hits will be called strikes. Not one in fifty in this city has ever It will not matter whether the ball be batted foul or fair, a strike will be called. If there is a runner on the base lines and a "bunt" is

made into safe ground, the runner will not be allowed to advance a base, and the butter

cannot go to first. To all intents and pur-

poses the "bunt" will practically be a foul ball, with the exception that the pountty of a strike is imposed on the batter. Had a talk with Larry Twitchell the other iay about returning to the diamond, and found that popular player in a humor to de-sert the ball field. He said: "I won't play ball again unless I get a place in the National league, and I don't care much about it at that, either. I am done with minor leagues I lost nearly two month's salary with the Western, and at the low figure paid in that organization the dump was considerable for ne. If I can secure a good location in this city I propose to engage in the cigar business and quit the diamond and knickerbockers forever." There was some talk a few days

age of Larry joining the Washington club, ing definite has been determined .-Chris Von der Abe is nothing if not original. His lastest move is to shake up the umpire system. His proposition is that the umpire remain in the city where he is located at the beginning of the season until his work becomes unsatisfactory, when he can be transferred. For instance, an umpire will be selected in New York to be located at Cincinnati, St. Louis or some other western city, and vice versa. In that way traveling expenses, hotel bills, etc., of the staff of um-pires will be saved, and there will be less chance for an umpire to become prejudiced

or give any team the worst of it. Fred Clausen's work with Louisville so far has been good, but he has been unfortu-nate in losing games. He made his first ap-pearance at Louisville against the Cieveland club. The Courier-Journal says of him: Clausen has none of the style of his rival He does not part his hair in the middle or even comb it regularly. He does not spend nours training a moustache. He has no deli-cate poises of the foot or theatrical gestures. He makes no plays for the people in the grand stand, but just pitches like he was in a close game on the 'commons.' He has an awkward movement in the box, but all his lack of 'culchah' and grace does not prevent him from being a fine pitcher. His work was just a trifle bester than that of the pa-Clarkson. The visitors tried to 'rattie' him.

"He is a little Western leaguer," shouted Jack O'Connor. "He is very fresh," cried McAleer.

"He is bound to be, for he was associated with Schmeltz," said Davis. "Pitch one for Schmeltz's whiskers," shouted Clarkson. Clausen did so. He sent ne whizzing toward the plate and the batter made his third try and was out. No amount of "guying" affected the ex-Columbus pitcher. At risky times he was at his best. Ir vesterday's work was a sample of what Clausen can do every time he goes in, he will prove a very valuable man to the Louisville

Chit Chat of the Horseman. The entries for the Humphrey, Neb. races close September 10. Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan., have taken their string of trotters to the kite track at Syracuse, Neb.

A free-for-all pace, Hal Pointer and Direct parred, for half-mile heats will be a noverty at the Independence meeting. J. J. Clement of Norfolk, Neb., is after trotters and has bred two mares, one by St. Lloud 2:23%, to Lobasce, 2:16%.
Alarm Call by Alarm, died during the

riend meeting from over exertion. He took wo heats, then went lame and was finally distanced. Sensations are not the order of the day on

the turf now. There are too many fast ones for exceeding fast times to cause an explosion when the apex is reached. The Norfolk (Neb.) Fair association will old their meeting the last week in Septem ber, and for a premier purse bang up one for \$1,000 for free-for-all trotters.

Nebraska all in two days takes a champloaship record and succeeds in beating the

stalilon king. Honors enough for one state. August 2 and 3 willifong or remembered. welterweight purilist, which comes off at Manager Lawler's Grand opera house Thurs-Mr. Nat Brown's stallion, Ignis Fatuus, 2:21, by Editor, these promising 3-year-old on the turf in Advald, who had to be pulled double at Quincy to prevent distancing the day evening next, promises to surpass any similar affair ever attempted in this city.

Already the tickets are going off like hot cakes and the determination seems to be to give the boy a greeting that will prove both

The Donegal farm, Peabody, Kan., has purchased in Kennicky a chestnut filly by Onward, dam by Harold, a bay filly by Onward, dam by Massfield 1,358, and a chestnut filly by Onward, dam by Egbert.

Grew & Bozwell, Sweet Springs, Mo., flattering and profitable. He has made a host of friends here, the thorough licking he administered to big Jack Wilks two weeks ago, under the most unfavorable auspices, being the starting point to his great popular-

ity. A fine card has been prepared for the occasion and the spectators will have no enuse to gramble on account of its tamoness. Big Mike Boden, who has faced Grew & Bozwell, Sweet Springs, Mo., purchased at the Beamer sale recently held at Blackburn. Mo., the bay stallion, Al Beamer 14953. Al Beamer is by Corbin's Bashaw 1762, dam the dam of President Wilkes, 2:19% by Al West 14371, g. d., by Mambrino Patchen 58, Price, \$430.

The classes for the Otoc county fair, to be held Statements in the Corp. more first class fighters than any man living, Paddy Brennan, the Gotham heavy-weight champion, Oville White, the conquerer of a long list of good 'uns, Wiley Evans, the colored hero of the coast, Danny Daly, the

held September 13 to 16, did not fill and were declared off, excepting the 3:00, 2:45 and the 3:00 class for 2-year-olds, all trotting. Those that did not fill were reopened, on same conditions as previously advertised. cracker jack bantam, Aaron Sherroy, one of the comers, and Teddy Gallagher and others will figure in the trouble. In order that business men and others interested in healthy athletics may have an opportunity George Crownover, secretary, Syracuse, Neb. to witness the contests, the curtain will not be rung up until 15 minutes of 9. Rev. Tyrrell of Clarion, In., acted as judge and timer at Fort Dogge, Ia., July 24. One of his decisions caused a murmur of dissent, and the clerical official pulled off his coat and Tommy Ryan of Chicago, who fought Jack announced that he was able to whip any one who called him a liar. His reverence will be Wilkes for \$3,000 in South Omaha, Neb, on

> A writer in Kansas City, Mo., is setting himself up to run in competition with the modern Æsop of the east who springs on the public periodical tales about having found some great trotter or pacer engaged in the mental occupation of drawing a milk wagen. The man in Missouri claims to have discovered a son of Simmons, 2:28, out of a mare by Oak Grove Morgan, pulling a butcher wagon.

trailian 140-pound champion, who recently defeated Dannie Neednam in San Francisco, and Tom Williams of Australia, now in Eagland, I think Rvan and Dawson would make a hurricane battle and it would be in G. D. Bencett, Tecumseh, Neb., has shipped his splendid string of trotters to the St. Joseph, Mo., track for training. Among the lot are Appanoosa, 2:26%; Napolis, 6,657, and H. S. Reed, 15,480. The fam of Appaorder for the Coney Island Athletic club to offer a purse for these famous pugilists to battle for. Ryan claims the 140-pound chamnoose is Hope, who is also the dam of Roslyn, 2:201, a stallion that is always remembered in connection with St. Joseph horses. Mr. Beanett received five additions to his stable after reaching St. Joseph, and by the way, he promises to rank well among the best trainers in the land.

The Iowa and Illinois Fair association will old its second annual fair at Burlington, Ia., September 13 to 16 inclusive, and like all previous fairs and race meetings held at Burlington, will be a great one. There will be no lack of interest and the association has hung up splendid purses that will enable many horsemen to increase their wealth and display the merits of their horses before the vast concourse of spectators that will congregate from Illinois and all parts of the Hawkeye state. For the four days' meeting most liberal purses are offered with \$2,000 re-

served for specials. Fred Blake, Hastings, Neb., says that Hobart 8720 is giving perfect satisfaction both in the stud and in his work. Mr. Blake purchased this stallion last spring and still re-mains steadfast to the opinion that he has a horse to be proud of. Hopert is a splenuid mover, and no artificial appliances, save ten ounce shoes in front and six behind are used on him. In a little pastime work last week his trainer, Mr. Spencer, let him brush a quarter in forty seconds. After the stud senson is over he will be trained. Mr. Blake has Fitz 7158 by Cortland Wilkes 4715, dam by Blackwood 74, a yearling by Counsellor 2:214, dam by Swigert 663, and three tools by George Monday 7727, all solid bays

Rushville, Neb., has completed a kite track and is making great strilles toward the front in the great number of important racing towns of the west. The association is out with a bid for entries and a meeting that not only reflects great credit on itself but the state of Nebraska as well. Just give the classes a critical inspection, a number of which we will mention: 3:00 class 3-yearolds, \$300, pacing free-for-all, \$400, 2:30 class \$490, 2:40 class, \$360, special trotting, any horse to beat 2:17, entries free, \$260, 3:00 class, \$400, and free-for-all trotting purse, \$1,000. What more can be asked! A splen did track and liberal purses, together with fair treatment and good accommodations are luxuries that piease the horsemen.

The Dogmand Rod and Gun. Jeff Bedford is preparing for a fishing trip to the lakes of Minnesota.

The kennel club is rapidly perfecting its arrangements for the October bench show. The upland plover will linger in this locality but a few days longer, then goodby to this dainty morceau until another summer

The Omana Gan club will hold a meeting the first week in September for the purpose of choosing sides and electing captains for their grand autumnal club hunt. Tolerable good bass fishing is still to be had

at Manawa, but Honey creek, by reason of the wholesale illegal netting carried on there, s about depleted of its finny habitants. Will Crary is doubtless the champion up and plover shot of this vicinity. He made

another trip to the flats above Blair last Wednesday and returned with a bag of ninety-eight. The Bemis Park Gun club is fast develo ing a jot of cracker-jack trap shots, and they are waiting with much impatience for the re-sponse from the Raymond Guu club to their

challenge recently promulgated, Charles Johannes, with Paxton & Galiagher, is deploring the loss of his valuable setter. He is Irish, dark red and small, and was ornamented with a collar with Johan only another case of stolen dog.

Fred Fuller, as yet, has heard nothing from his enallenge to shoot any man in Iowa 200-yard rifle match, and the presumption is that the pronibition marksmen are all in the mountains hunting bear. The Omaha enthusiasts, however, would much rather see Fuiler and Major John Petty try con-

The first issue of teal will be in from the north about September 15. The birds that are now seen about the different local lakes and streams, are birds that have bred here, and they will remain until late in the fall, or meet their doom at some gunner's hands. There are few game birds in this western country that excel either the blue or green wing teal. That the law governing chicken-shooting

in this state is little less than a burlesque no one dare dispute. In the first place, it is unreasonable in its seasons, and in the second utterly and completely ignored. You can in-dulge in a young chicken at almost any hotel or restaurant now, and you don't have to order "plover," either. Just call for the genuine article, and they'll bring it to you.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Captain Conradt of the Omaha Wheel club is spending his vacation in Denver and vicinity.

R. L. Young, the popular vice president of irists, is back from his tour through New York state. Spooner's twenty-four-hour record has knocked into a cocked hat by Shorehand, the Englishman, who recently rode 412 miles

in the same time. J. Eimer Pratt, representing Gormully & Jeffrey Manufacturing company, Chicago, stopped over to talk bicycle business for a

few days last week. "Moonlight runs!" have been favorite runs among the local wheelmen and wheel women of late. The beantiful harvest moon has lured many a festive biker out.

The Omaha Wheel club pedaled over to Honey Creek lake last Sunday and spent the reater portion of the day at the lake side. A numerous grown turned out. W. W. Connorman of the Tourists is out or the club runs again, having returned from a

prolonged wheet | trip through the "great livide" and along the "gold coast," The Council Hluffs Wheel club took a moonlight spin down to Greenwood, In., tast Saturday night and remained over until Sunlay evening, returning with the Tourists to

R. J. Miller of Missouri Valley has the corting editor's acknowledgements for a note of his handsome black cockers, Black Joe 11 and Topsy Nelles-Obo. They are of imported stock, and a pair of very fine dogs. Tavior, the "colledge boy," whom every-ody considered as a third class rider last year, lowered the world's safety record for a mile at the Springfield track last week, riding to 2:11, only three seconds behind horse

Omaha.

Charles A. Stokes, jr. representing the Stokes Manufacturing company, Chicago, was in the city last week. Mr. Stokes is identified with the Union make of wheels. He daparted for Sioux City with the Omaha delegation which took in the Icwa meet. Mesars, Perrigo, Kastman, Schnell, Rumel and Hollon who have been attending the tournament at Sloux City, returned to Omaha

Club Runs for Today—Tourist Wheelmen to Bellevue for dinner and a visit to the government rifle range: Omaha Wheel club to Park's Mills, Ia.; the former start at 6.30 and 7:30, the latter at 8 o'clock. Both runs are two of the best out of Omaha and will be appreciated by all who attend. The Young Men's Christian association cyclers have some attractive runs scheduled

of the Hawkeye prizes and rode in some

pretty fast races

for this monto. Each Tuesday and Thursday evening the club takes a spin to some de-lightful spot. Last Thursday evening the club were joined by the Tourists and took a boat ride and a plunge at Cortland Beach.

The road race which is soon to take place over the Florence and Briggs station course promises to be a big event in this season's local cycling history. The different clubs are getting their road racing men in shape and the "scorch" will be a danuy from start to finish. Everybody should enter and make the affair a success. the affair a success.

Last Tuesday evening some twenty-five of Last Tuesday evening some twenty-five of the lady cyclists and their gentlemen friends indulged in a cluo run to Bayliss park. Council Bluffs. The most enjoyable time imaginable was had by the entire party and the ladies are much pleased with the success of their venture, the run will be a permanent feature of each week's evening events in the future. Monday evening has been chosen as club right. Bura will be given a little fatherly advice at the next conbeen chosen as club night. Runs will be started from the Omaha Wheel club house on Chicago street and will be entirely under the charge of the lady cyclists. Music, re-freshments and a good social chat will form a fitting finish to each club run at the club The denizens of Glenwood, Ia., awoke last

Sunday morning and found their pretty little town in the hands of an invading army of cyclists. The occasion was the regular Sun-day run of the Tourist wheelmen and the way the boys turned out was a sight for sore eyes. The club went down in two relays twenty-seven men in all turned out. The Council Bluffs boys who had made the trip the preceding evening welcomed the Omaha boys and remained with them during the day. Through the courtesy of Dr. Poweil, the superintendent of the institute for the superintendent of the institute for the receive minded, the visiting cyclists were shown all through the vast building. A fine dinner was served at the Gleuwood Hotel and the day was spent most enjoyably by all. A farmer whose house overlooks the road remarked to one of the wheeless. marked to one of the wheelmen, "The gosh durned country is chuck full of them bisickles today, there's bin a string of 'em a goin' all mornin', and a comin' all evenin'." The apple orchards and dairies slong the route suffered somewhat from the hungry and thirsty "army." The run was a dandy and one of the best made this season.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The German Rifle club will hold their an nual tournament at Ruser's park, September 0 and 11.

The communication in this week's sport-ing department on the feasibility of a state coursing meet is commended to all fanciers of the fleetfooted greyhound. The final event at the Ryan benefit at the Grand opera house next Thursday night, the

six round go between, the beneficiary, Tommy himself, and big Paddy Brennan, will be well worth the price of admission. The annual tournament of the Nebraska Lawn Tennis association for the champion ship of this state in ladies' and gentlemen's singles has been set down for September 6. 7 ann 8. The matches will be played at Lin-coin and will occur during fair week.

The Omaha Athletic club is preparing fall and winter's card of attractions that wil obviate the necessity of going elsewhere to witness first class athletic events. In the meantime the matter of chartering a Pullman for the trip to New Orleans the first week in September is being discussed by the directors. The Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati clubs will all send their own cars.

Questions and Answert-WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give your decision on the following bet: A bets B that he can beat him throwing dice. A throws five duces, B does likewise. B claims the money because A didn't beat him, and A claims it is a tie.—V. B. Nethaway. Ans .- A is correct; it is a tie and a draw.

LIBERTY, Neb., Aug. 10.—To the Sporting Ed-lior of The Bee: Please inform me through The Bee of the quickest time made between New York and San Francisco.—Charles Gard-Ans .- Four days, 12 hours and 37 minutes

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Where can I procure a copy of the National Rifle association's rules, shooting to be had in this state, if so, where?

-Lon; Range.

Ans. -(1) Write to the secretary of the

National Rifle association, Temple Court, N. Y. (2) Not much. There may be a few an imals yet lingaring to the west and north of Box Butte county, but they are scarce. Grand Island, Neb. Aur. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bur. A. B. C and D shoot at tweive live birds each, three moneys, American Shoothar association rules. A and B kill eleven each, C klis eight and D six, How are the moneys divided? When a bird takes wing, the shooter's gun misses fire, the bird alights, and the shooter then fires both barrels at it sitting, can it be scored a dead bird?—R. T. Wetmore.

Ans.—(1) A and B divide or shoot off for first money. C wins second and D third. (2)

first money, C wins second and D third. (2) No. It is no dead pird, but the shooter should be given another bird. OMAIIA, Aug. II.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Sunday's BEE what the meaning of "reserved" is when applied to a dog shown on the bench?—Kennel Club.

Ans .- It denotes that the dog is to have the place of the winner next to him if for any reason that dog forfeits his win. For illus tration, if there were three prizes, and the winner of the third was disqualified, the reserve would then be winner of third; if there were but two prizes and the winner of secand were disqualified, the reserve would then be second, and so on.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Auz. 10.—fo the Sporting Editor of The Bar. Please state in Sunday's answer column whether Frank Parhelee, as the referee of the late Ryan and Wilks fight, would have had the right to have postponed the fight, on its being stopped by the police, to rnother night? Will they fight again?—Fair Play.

Aus. -(1) He certainly had that right and should have done that very thing, or else given the fight to Ryan who had it won be-yond the possibility of a doubt. (2) Not in a hundred years, Mr. Wilks wants no more first class fighters in his.

first class fighters in his.

VALENTINE Neb., Aug. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bee: Can you inform me in sunday's Bee where wild celery can be purchased for planting purposes? When and how should it be planted; which is used in planting the root or seed?—Duck Shoojer. Ans.—Write to W. Y. Wentworth, Fort Atkinson, Wis., he will furnish the celery and all desired information as to the manner of cultivation and planting.

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Mondamin, Ia., Aag. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: I made a bet that Jake Kilrain and Frank Slavin never fought in the United States, and was to leave it to The Bre, and had the answer in last Sunday's Issue. But, my man is a kicker, and says they fought privately in the state of Main or Maryland, and it was reported by Richard K. Fox. Now, if they ever fought, or sparred, please give time and place, and if they never did either, please make statement so plain my man cannot sneak out—Ray Noyes.

Ans.—Your question was correctly an-

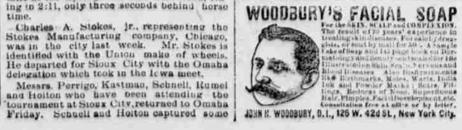
Ans.—Your question was correctly answered last week. They never met. Newman Grovz. Neb., Aug. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Piease publishin next Sunday's Bee the following: Can a base ball manager retire a batsman when at bat with two strikes and one ball called against him, and a substitute take his place at bat? Also, if a low fly ball is batted inside of third base, crosses the foul line beyond third base and strikes foul ground, is it a fair or foul ball?—G. A.

Ans.—(1) No. (2) Fair Ans,-(1) No. (2) Fair,

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Aug. 12—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE Bus: For the benefit of those who do not know the law in relard to seining in Nebraska waters, please give it.—II Ans.—It is nulawful to use a seine in any waters, including the Missouri river, in Ne praska.

NORTH PLATTE, Aug. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bze: Will you piense answer question in Sunday's BEE. A bets that a horse gets a record if he trots or runs for money even if it be on a road. If he was 8 bets there neust be an application to an association before a horse can get a mark. Who wins?—E. 15. S.

Ans.-If a norse runs or trots on a regulation track for money he gets a mark, but never on the road.



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