THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Two of the most delightful moonlight runs ever taken by any of the clubs were those which occurred last Tuesday and Thursday

which occurred last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The first was the regular Tuesday evening run of the Tourists and was to Fort Omaba. Twenty-four men turned out. Captain Potter put the boys through some fancy drill movements on the return trip, and they were executed with all the precision and promptitude of veteran soldiery. The second was the regular run of the Young Manta Christian association

diery. The second was the regular run of the Young Men's Christian association cyclers in conjunction with the Tourists and was under the charge of Captain Grant and Lieutenant Coe of the Cyclers and Captain Potter of the Tourists. Twenty-seyen men turned out. The run was called a "blind run," the peculiarity of which is that no one knows the club's destination but the officers in charge. The wheelmen peculiar around

in charge. The wheelmen pedaled around the Omaha streets for a short time, then

crossed the pridge to the Bluffs and out on

the Missouri valley road for two or three miles. The roads were in fine condition and

the moonlight strong enough to make the riding enjoyable. The blind run was a

Questions and Auswers.

Chapman, Comanche Bill, sprint runner; Dick Moore, puglist, and Joe Kelly, ball

There are letters in this office for William

This department of THE BRE is in frequent

receipt of letters with the request that the be forwarded to the parties for whom they

from 50 to 65 per cent in class B, and all un-der 50 per cent in class C. Whenever a

every three hours—one ounce dissolved in a pint of water will be sufficient. It may be

that there is something lodged in her throat, fish bone or like substance, and you had bet-

BEE BUILDING, Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A and B, high five, sin-

low, jack, trump five and off five. Jack wins the game for C and D.

the game for C and D.

Wardon, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Piease decide the following: What is the fastest 100-yard foot race record up to date? 2 If I bet John L. will knock Co-bettout and they fight a fraw do I lose or can I get my money back?—Traveling Man.

Ans.—1, 945, 2. The bet would be a deau.

Dr. J. B. Moore—Dear Sir: Have been troubled with catarrn in my head and face

for three years—at times was unable to hear had a constant ringing in my ears and for two years was almost deaf. Have tried sev-

eral so-called remedies and been treated by regular physicians and noted specialists, but

failed to get any rollef. I tried one bottle of Moore's Tree of Life Catarra Cure. It gave immediate relief and effected a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers of this disease and will cheerfully give any further information on being addressed to the company of the compa

at my home, No. 223 Sweeney ave., Burling-on, Ia. For sale by all druggists.

IMPLETIES.

At the new home for fresh air children at Ridgewood, N. J., the rector of Christ church of that village was addressing the

children. He told them how sin tended to

children. He told them how sin tended to mar all that was good, and held before them the illustration of the blossom in its blight and the young fruit in its disfigurement caused by the worm that seized upon them before they matured. "So sin enters the neart and deflies it," he said: Then, after a moment, added: "Now, boys, what is sin!" "Worms!" came back the answer from his juvenile audience.

A minister in the east said: "My brethren, the collection will now be taken to pay for my expenses for a trip, for 1 am going away for my health. The more Longary to the longer I can stay." The largest collection ever made in that church was taken." And now the

question under discussion [18,1] whether the size of the collection was a compliment to the

Briggs-Was that sermen Mr. Saintly

reached this morning an ord one! Griggs—Yes. He repeated it by request. Briggs—What for! That was the shortest

ermon I ever heard him preach. Griggs—Yes. That's the reason why they

"Do you see that remarkably tall young man over there. Miss Keenwit. Well, he was originally intended for the church."
"Indeed! I should have supposed him to

be intended for the steeple."
Foggs says he was never baptized, but he

went to church where there was a sprinkling of sinners in the congregation, and he was one of them.

Procure it Refore Leaving Home.

Three years ago, while I was visiting relatives at Higginsville, Mo., I was suddenly taken with colic and severe pains in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Choicra and Diarrhoga Remedy, telling the peace, that if that med-

Remedy, telling the pearer that if that med-icine did not cure me he could not prescribe anything that would. I used it and was im-mediately relieved.—HENRY A. THOFERN.

preacher or much the reverse.

wanted it again.

For sale by all druggists.

Respectfullly,

R. L. REID.

ter consult a veterinary surgeon.

of Jim Hart, Chicago.

done.

find lodgment in the waste basket.

to the next highest class.

the day's outing.

great success.

player.

SEPTEMBER SPORTING NEWS

Record of All That's Current on Track, Pield, Stream and Diamond.

WANDERINGS OF LOCAL WHEELMEN

Our Coming Bench Show and its Pleasing Promise-Guns at Trap and Target-Dying Echoes of the Western League-Notes and Queries.

The attention of the sporting world is centered on New Orleans, where three championships will be decided tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Three famous pugs, now acknowledged champions of their classes, will meet aspirants for the titles, and, according to all accounts, it will be a case of hot stuff all round.

John Lawrence Sullivan, who, for a round ozen years, has proven himself the peer of all pugdom, will have for his opponent Jim J. Corbett, the so-called San Francisco Apollo. George Dixon, the coffee-colored Haligonian, and the undisputed champion of the gloop in his class, will run up against tall Jack Skelly, the ex-amateur king and Jack McAuliffe, the debonnair Williams-burger, and premier of lightweights, will collide with Billy Myer, the Illinois tornade.

It will be an incandescent matinee from sound of gong to the cry of "Ont!" on the final night, and there will be any quantity of exhibitation for all those who have made the pilgrimage to the city near the guif.

Reports from the seat of war have it that all the six principals are in excellent fig. and ready to battle for a kingdom. Sullivan, the modern-time gladiator, is down to 205 pounds, and will give and take with Pompadour Jim at not over 215. Corbott is in his normal condition, which is superb, and seemingly anxious for the fray. The black boy scales 115 pounds, and is as fine as silk, while Skelly is at the required standard, and ready to send a thrill and a sensation throughout this

The Coming Dog show.

Few people realize the extent of the great dog show which is to be given in this city on October 28. The entries will not be confined to Omaha and the state of Nebraska, as there are innumerable requests from other portions of the country. There will be exhibits coming from as far south as Galveston and as far east as Boston. The prizes which have been offered will aggregate \$2,500. These do not include the special prizes which some of our leading citizens have generously offered to give. Any one who has a dog which he thinks of sufficient beauty or attractiveness will have the privilege of entering the same at the show. The impression prevails that before a person can enter a dog at the show he must necessarily have a pedigree. Such is not the fact. Any person who has his dog registered before making the entry to the secretary of the Omaha Kennel club can have his dog exhibited at the show just the same as those who own dogs with pedigrees, Besides all this, there will be a large miscel-laneous class exhibited, in order that any new points that may be developed in the race

can be shown to the public at large.

It is gratifying to know that the leading citizens of Omaha and Nebraska are taking a wideawake interest in this, the first exhibition of dogs every held in the state.

The Late Lamented.

A national bankrupt law would certainly fill a long-felt want with the Western league of fragrant memory, asserts Ea Rife. The extent of its liabilities cannot exactly be estimated, but that they exceed the assets, as base ball assets go, cannot for a moment be doubted. President Williams is mourning the loss of the major portion of his salary. Umpires McQuaid, Snyder, Guenther and Serad are out various sums ranging from \$300 due McQuald to \$150 due Serad and Guenther. President Speas is short \$1,200 advanced is railroad fares to various weak-kneed clubs in the circuit, and the players in every team excepting Omaha, Toledo and Kanass City are still belging the sack for Kansas City are still holding the sack for their salaries. Here in Columbus ball players for the first time in the history of It is a record to which the local directory can scarcely point with pride. The St. Paul "Jonah" cost the Western league a cool \$4,010, and but for that incubus the league might have still been in the land of the liv-ing. Of the eight clubs Columbus is the only one that paid all its dues and assess-ments to the league. Minneapolis and Mil-waukee never paid a cent and—but why moralizet

Ring the bell softly; There's crape on the door.

How Dobbs Beat McKenzie. In its story of the Bob Dobbs-George Mc-Kenzie fight, the Frisco Chronicle says: When the men put up their hands McKenzie appeared to be very nervous, while Dobbs was skittish and confident. Dobbs is a tricks fighter. He is up to all the worrying tactics of the game, and he tried a number of them on the white man, but McKenzie was cold and could not be rattled. It was a very pretty exhibition of skill, in which both men played their lefts for all they were worth. McKengie's left is a great stopper, and never did
Dobbs lead without getting a return on the
mouth. Dobbs has a long reach, and he also
played eleverly at stopping and countering.
Both men were awaiting a chance to send

in a finishing right, but although they led numberless times they seldom succeeded until the twenty-fourth round. In that round both men hastened matters and McKenzie got a right-hand clip on the chin and down he went. He commenced rising before ten was counted, but had not reached his teet and the referee declared him out. There was s howl from the long-enders, and Jordan thinking there might be a mistake, ordered the fight to proceed, but he changed his mind A moment later and gave the decision to the colored lad when the timekeepers assured him that McKenzie had really lost.

Hardin in Good Form,

In three shoots at live birds on the Omaha Gun club grounds Saturday, J. J. Hardin carried off the laurels by an unbroken score. The first was miss and out, \$5 entrance and resulted as follows:

W. H. S. Hughes 1 1 1 0

Billy Nason 1 1 1 0

Frank Paracice 1 1 1 1 0

J. J. Hardin 1 1 1 1 1 1

The second race was at five birds each, \$5 entrance, two moneys. The score: Hardin and Parmeloe divided first, while Shea toted off the second.

A Challenge to the Lightning Kitters.

South OMAHA, Sept. 2.— o the Sporting Scittor of The Bes: I would be pleased to meet any man in Nebraska, or the United States, for that matter, in a lightning sheep-

killing contest, regardless of size, age or weight, for any amount of money from \$50 up. The would be champions in this vicinity can

The Ball Players Breezy Chat.

Joe Keily's honest phiz ornaments the first page of last week's Sporting Late.

Freddy Clausen's idea that his club goes but first when he pitches is a good one.

The Southern league wants Tim Hurst, but Tim dosen't want the Sonthern league.

"Pinkey" O'Rourke, the lad with the ful-minating jaw, leads the Orioles with the

Thomas Mulehead Lovett is practically forgotten by base ball cranks. In another year he'll have a whole lot of company.

The proper place for Tony Multane is on the black list. He has been the bete noir of base ball in Cincinnati for six or seven years.

Jack Messitt has been turned down by Buff-lo on account of his Spanish nationality.

hannon wants none but l'ortuguese on his

Orator Shafer, who tramped down the hollybooks and artichones in Des Moines'

hereby consider themselver challenged.

The third race was another miss and out, and should call Fred.

J. J. Shea of Council Bluffs shot with the the Omaha gun club Saturday, and by the way, stilled all his live birds. Says he can't miss 'em with Hardin's old Lefever. Look out for J. J. hereafter, he'il be on hand It sort o' tickled the boys when John Har-

a few who would lay their money on Johnny in a hundred live bird match with Frank. Fred Nichols, botter known as "Ger-many," of Calhoun reports a big crop of birds this fall. He says he has seen more

Will Simeral took a run out on the prairie

Jack Knowles, the old time market hunter,

redoutable Fred Faller, who aspires to the rifle shooting championship, has a match on with C. J. Langdon, and if he wins will certainly mount out John Petty's back. Petty says Fred would be just like eating pic, and if they ever do arrange for a match he will

outfield in 1888, is on the block at Glou-cester.

Ren Mulford is the best base ball boistered in the world. If he he isn't on Cincinnati's pay rollthey fail to appreciate their most valuable man, that's ail. Big Sam Dungan still continues to hit well In a game the other day he knocked a tooth out of Pitcher Stein with a hot one from the

end of his little club. Billy Barnie, the baldheaded engle of the late Ft. Waynes, had a narrow escape from losing his tail feathers while umpiring a game over in Vonderabefuiville last week. Thomas Gilbert Vickery received his little prize package from the Baltimores last Monday. It gave Vick permission to spend the balance of his natural life at Holly Point,

Billy Aivord has forsaken the diamond and taken to the road for a Toledorcigar bouse. There never was a more honest player on the field than Billy, and his familiar name will be missed.

will be missed. Jimmy Collony, of the Omahas, is playing great ball for Brattleboro. Here is a third baseman worth looking after.—Phila-delphia Press. Yes, but that is about all he

is worth, between you and I. Manager Buckenberger of the Pittsburg. says he thinks the Smoked Italians will yet win out in the second series. Yes thats right, they'll win out-of sight. Buck's

think tank is full of blue mud. Manager Selee declares that both games at Manager Seice deciares that both games at Kansas city were championship games, and that is how they will probably stand when the official announcement is made, that is if foxy Frank gets next to Uncle Nick first.

Gus Schmelz told Frank Selee that I had been roasting him, but His Lilacs is mistaken. When I make up my mind to put Mr. Selee on the spit, he'll find it out soon enough, Gus, you are full of Scioto river water.

The Kansas City press stated that the Bos tons and the Browns drew 5,892 people at their morning game down there during the Pythian pow-wow, nearly 5,000 more than the Western league team drew during the

Jimmy Manning run in a cold deck on his friend and fellow manager, Ted Sallivan. Ted had his eyes fixed on Nashville as a great field for the work of revival in '93, but Manning has slipped in and leased the park.

Ren Mulford -Ren Mulford.

O. P. Caylor is guilty of this shot at a shining mark: "There will be a big demand for skates next winter is the report of the wholesale dealers. That should be some encouragement for Von der Ahe. He is carrying a large stock."

Cy Duryea has been pitching in hard luck. He did great work in the box, but somebow his team almost always slipped down behind him. - Exchange. What a large number of teams are slipping down behind their pitchers these days, eb, Cincinnatil

Kid Nichols was cheered when he made his appearance on the grounds at Kansas City the other day, says the Times. It fails however to state what it was that cheered Mr. Nichols, whether it was the sight of Raiph Stout or Johnny Speas' Midland Whisky.

Ed Kickology Rife of the Ohio State Journal has his regular weekly spasms. He wants the late managers of the Columbus club drawn and quartered as a card for an afternoon's sport at the old ball park. He thinks the performance would pack the grounds.

The difference of opinion as to what constitutes a muffed infield fly is all annoying. Each umpire is disposed to rule upon it his own way. At the next annual meeting of the League the committee upon rules should settle the matter so there would be no further mistakes.

Base ball is beeming just new better than any time in the season. The grand old game stands high, and always will stand high with the American public.—Sporting Life. Yes, that's the troub e, it stands a trifle too high for a large majority of the American public, and that is what makes necessary just such ridiculous assertions as the above.

The Louisvilles are straightened out at last. The Louisvilles are straightened out at last, and are playing very fast ball. The infield is especially proficient, and the pitchers are effective every day. Clausen is proving a jewel, and is considered the best left-hander in the country by local cranks. Sanders seems to have at last gotten in form, and Stratton is pitching as good ball as he ever did.

It cost President Speas, of Kansas City, \$1,300 to get the Boston and St. Louis teams to Kansas City last Tuesday. The attendance was big and he doubtless got out all right on his speculation. This was the first eague game Ksnsas Cityans had seen since 1886, when that city was a Legue member, says the Journal, and as it cost Johnny such a sum, it is probably the last they'll ever see.

Genius queered himself with Cincinnati crowds by smiling every time he struck out It is bad enough to see a home upon strike out without the added pain of a view of the victim getting back to the bench as if the funniest event of his life had just occurred says Mulford. All of which is two bad. If Cincinnati wants to get rid of that soul-sickening smile it must either induce Commisky to hire a few real ball players, or cut off Frank's face. That smile was put there by the Creator.

by the Creator.

The backers of the late lamented Milwaukee base ball club have been unpleasantly reminded of their business failure by two suits for \$1,000 each, commenced by C. F. Pfister and Charles M. Kipp. The defendants are H. E. Gillett, O. Z. Bartiett and J. C. Iverson. Each of the plaintiffs subscribed \$1,000 to the ball club, provided the team should be kept in the city during the seasons of 1891 and 1893. The terms not having been compiled with they want their having been complied with, they want their

In the Field and At the Trap. The coming club hunt to be held under auspices of the Omaha gun club promises to be an interesting affair.

Goodley Brucher has returned from Peoria, Ill., where he went a week ago to at-tend the funeral of a relative, Dave Stubbs has been over in lowa de-populating the chicken. He is a crack shot and a well posted sportsman generally.

George A. Hongland returned from Gothenburg a few days ago with a nice bag of "stubble duck." Oh! they all get after 'em,

Joe Langdon is practicing every day for his coming shoot with Fuller, and Fred had had better be on the qui vive, for Joe is building up a corking average.

A good many of the fisherman who are now off in the mountains will witness the fistic events at New Orleans tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, sure.

What's the matter with the Omaha gun club! Why dont they get back at the Ray monds! They are certainly the strongest club in the city and should assert themselves. The chicken law was up last Thursday and gunners can now venture forth with-out fear of molestation. They must go a long ways, however, for anything like good

Notice that Fred Fuller has been after the lows rifleman hot foct, and that none of the probibitionists seem anxious for his game, Where is Sackett—he surely has the sand

din polished of Parmelee in that miss and out match the other day, and there are not

yourg Bob Whites this summer than for five years put together. last Thursday and reports a bag of eighty-five "stubble duck." Will isn't much of a shot with a gun. but my! that mouth of his. His brace of setters, however, a black and tan Gorden and a Llewelleu, would be hard to

Jack Knowles, the old time market hunter, was out after the unlands the other day and bagged thirty-five. He says that they are as wild as deer and that he didn't kill a bird within eighty yards. He is even willing to swear that he brought two of them to grass at two hundred yards. He shoots a Lefever and it is the only two hundred yard gun in the west.

Although the Iowan's failed to respond the

shoot with his left hand tied behind his back.

That would make me hot.

What has become of the big shooting tournament for this fall that was talked so much of last spring. There are plenty of active shooters here now and a successful tournament would be a foregone conclusion. There hasn't been a first class shotgun tourney here since Hardin relinquished charge of local shooting affairs. Omaha has the finest shooting grounds in the west, and why cannot the various clubs unite in a three or four days tournament, say for some time in October! There are plenty of pigeons in the country and all the conditions are good for a big success. If Grand Island, Columbus and Kearney can achieve a success in this line, why not Omaha!

Within the Quarter Stretch.

Gil Curry has the Omaha pacer Winslow Wilkes, 2:1446.

Bluffs Whoel club pedaled deem to Papillion Sunday morning and sponts the day lottering around the fittle village. The boys were so houser their ride than it took two hotels to appease their ride than it took two hotel

Gil Curry has the Omaha pacer Winslow Wilkes, 2:14%.

The meeting for organizing a drivers' association will be held at Lexington, October 8. The splendid race program of the Otoe county fair ought to attract crowds of peo-

Now is the time for western horsemen to make their entries for the Lexington meet-

There is a rumor affoat that McHenry will buy the Des Moines kite track; if he does it will go some sure. The next race meeting to be held at Beat-

rice will take place September 20-22, and entries close September 10. The Rushville, Neb., association is incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000, and is so situated as to be able to pay all purses

Entries of all purse races at Wichita, Kan., the last meeting in the Colossal Central cir-cuit, close on September 17. W. P. McNair

Oneta, 2-year-old filly, is the finest 2-year-old thus far during 1892. Her record, made last week is 2:23%, and she is by the Nebraska sire, Shadeiand Onward. The races on at the fair grounds last week were the second event in the C. C. circuit.

This week at Lincoln, then to Topeka and then the grand windup at Wichita. One of the most liberal associations in the west is the one at Ponca, and horsemen should reciprocate with the same liberality by making their entries without delay.

Online, 2, 2:16½, on August 18 beat the track record of 2:18½, made by his sire, Shadeland Onward, over the Syracuse, Neb., track last year, he making the mile in 2:17. Murtha, in trying to beat the pool box at Des Moines and keep in the 3:22 class, was forced to take a record of 2:18 and then failed to land the game. The way of the

transgressor is hard sometimes. The driver of Alarm Call, that died from overexhaustion during the Friend, Neo., races, states that he desired the owner to draw the young horse during the progress of the race, but he persistently refused.

W. J. Wroughton of Cambridge, Neb., will be at the state fair at Lincoln with about twenty head of his superior draught horses. Visitors will find in his stable horses that will amply repay them for the time spent in inspection.

The daily Conservative, Independence, Ia., indulged in a bit of satire in the following

manner: C. A. Thompson has just returned from Des Moines, a little towa out in the center of the state, that got it into their heads last winter and spring to give a trotting meeting, but after getting the horsemen and horses there got frightened and declared their meeting off. There is no use talking, trotting meetings can't be successful outside of large cities (f).

The unfortunate sequel of the Des Moines

races for which \$100,000 in purses and stakes were advertised will cause the association much trouble and many suits for damages.

A. L. Davies, owner of the stallion Roy
Wilkes, which won third money in the \$5,000 guaranteed stake for free-for-all pacers at Des Moines last week, has brought suit against that association for the recovery of his winnings on the refusal of the association to pay the same, Mr. Davies has been legally advised that it being for a guaranteed stake he can surely recover, provided the officers of the association are financially responsible for the amount. Mr. D. is very severe in his denunciation of the way the Des Moines association conducted their meeting. The case will be watched with interest by ail

Among the Bykers. How about that road race!

Berlo now holds the two-mile world's record. His time is 4:48 2-5. Bicycle races at county and state fairs are

Charlie Peabody turned out with the Omaha Wheel club boys on last Sunday's run to Fremont. The medal mileage for the Tourist Wheel-

men club medal will be published in next Sunday's BEE. Omaha at last has a lady member of the League of American Wheelmen; more will

The Omaha wheel club's Wednesday night run was a "corker." A numerous crowd answered the captain's call.

The cycling press is of the opinion that the 'only" Zimmerman feels that he must retire from the pash this season. He has about worked himself out.

Has the cyclists' protection fund evaporated, or has some enterprising bievels thief tired of "nipping" wheels, and decamped with the money subscribed?

The sporting reporter of the World-Herald has The Bee's permission to revamp its sporting news, especially its 'cycle notes, but will look for an occasional credit. Zimmerman, Berlo, Windle, Tyler, Rich and Taylor are booked to ride at the Sp

field and Hartford tournaments. What a field of flyers this bunch is. Now took out E. R. Smith has changed his mind, and will line up with the Omaha Wheel club boys

"Smithy" had decided to give up the wheel for this season. Pretty hard for an active wheelman to forsake his byke. The ladies' cycling clubs are enjoying these

moonlight evenings awheel. Nearly every evening of the week a party of them may be seen skimming along the pave. Council Bluffs and Fort Omaha are their favorite

The Tourists will hold their annual elec-tion of officers Thursday evening. Every member is expected to be present to cast his little ballot. The wire pullers are at work, and a lively election is Cyclists who have not furnished their

names to be published in the Omaha cyclists' directory are requested to send them as soon as possible to M. O. Daxon, 120 North Fifteenth street. The directory is now well under way. Many names have been sent in, yet there are quite a number of wheelmen and wheelwomen who have not reasonated. responded. The Tourist wheelmen will pose for their

The Tourist wheelmen will pose for their annual club photo at Hansoom park this morning at 10 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to appear at the corner of Fitzeenth and Dodge streets at 9:30 and proceed to the park. Bring your wheels and wear your 'cycling costume. After taking the photo the club will ride to Bellevue, a pretty little village located some twelve miles from Omaha at theend of as pretty a country road as stretches out of the city, where arrangements have been made for a good dinner. The Council been made for a good dinner. The Council Bluffs Wheel club boys will be with the Tourists.

expense or paius, and the banquet was one of the prominent features of the tour. The mesti cards were elaborately decorated with wheels and monograms of both clubs. The wheels and Honograms of both clubs. The Mandolin club from Omaha rendered some of its choicest music. After dinner the clubs wheeled out to the island, a popular resort for the Fremonters, where the afternoon was spent in such a time as only a lively set of young fellows can nave. Here the Mandolin club made the woodland ring with its sweetest strains. The Omaha boys returned by train well satisfied with the run and by train, well satisfied with the run and loud in their praise of the reception tendered them by the Fremont Wheel club.

One of the best club runs which the Omaha Wheel club has enjoyed this season was the one taken to Fremont last Sunday. The club left in relays, the first section starting at 5 o'clock, before the sun had fairly risen. This was followed at intervals o'clock, before the sum of the risen. This was followed at intervals of half an hour or so by others, until some twenty-four men had left the club house. At Els City the Fremont Wheel club boys had propared a fine breakfast, which was speedily attended to by the first and second sections. At that point the rear divisions caught the with the vanguard and the entire club then proceeded to Fremont. A few miles from the city the boys were mat by the Fremont Wheel city and escorted to one of the leading hotels, where a banquet was spread. The hosts had not spared themselves any

The Tourist wheelmen and the Council

'WHO CIVETH TO THE POOR"

Preparations for the Succor of the Needy in Omaha This Winter.

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY SYSTEMATIZED

Organization of the Associated Charities-Pressing Wants Enumerated by Secretary Clark-What Was Done Last Winter-- What Will Be Done This.

In the book of Proverbs we read that "He that bath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord."

The people of Omaha evidently believe that the security is perfectly good, for they are preparing to "lend to the Lord by giving to the poor" this winter as they never gave before.

It should not be supposed that this means a lavish and reckless bestowal of goods upon the needy, for it means quite a different sort of charitable work. It contemplates a systematic and generous helping of all deserving people who have found it impossible to provide themselves with the necessities of life, and also an extending of the belping hand to those who desire to be placed in a position to help themselves. These are the paramount-objects of the organization known as the Associated Charities of Omaha. The organization began its work last

December in a sort of preliminary way. A few earnest workers undertook to get the various charitably inclined people all united in a general and systematic effort. But the winter was already begun and the organiza. tion was obliged to take hold of the work and do the best possible with the meager facilities at hand. Mr. A. P. Hopkins, Prof. J. A. Gillespie, Rev. A. W. Clark and others were zealous and energetic in the good work dur-

ARLINGTON, Neb., Sept. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me in next Sunday's Bee whether it was lawful to kill prairie chicken yesterday in this state, the open season beginning today? This is to decide a small wager and your answer goes.—S. L. M.

Ans.—It was not. ing the entire winter. Beginning last December, the organization has up to the present assisted about 2,300 needy people. In addition to this 3,400 meals have been given to single men who worked in the wood yard on Tenth street. The are intended, generally ball players, fighters or sprinters, which have not been stamped. All such tetters must be stamped or they will organization has also assisted very effectually in helping along the Boys and Giris home, a philanthropic enterprise started HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please give a good rule for classifying members of a gun club. And how is a member promoted from one class to another.—Trapper.

Ans.—All those who have a record of 65 per cent or over should go into class A; all under the direction of Mr. Alexander Hoveassociation. This institution is located at 2517 Caldwell street and is a sort of refuge for homeless boys and girls. The little wanderers are taken there and kept until other homes can be found for them shooter's average in three or more successive shoots is above the average of the class in which he is shooting, he should be elevated are sent out from this temporary refuge to

all parts of the country.

At present, Rev. A. W. Clark, secretary of the Associated Charities, is superintending the operations of the home, as the asso-ciation cannot afford to employ a man especially for that work. The headquarters and office of the Asso clated Charities is located on Tenth street between Dodge and Capitol avenue. The office is in the rear of the city mission build

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give me a remedy for sore throat for dozs. My setter puppy, I year old, appears to be so afflicted. The throat is swollen and she cannot drink, and has trouble in moving her tongue. She droots and coughs both.—Eillott M. Ans.—Bathe her throat with camphorated oil; apply hot positices; and give her one tablespoonful and a half of chlorate of potash ing. The main part of the building is used for Sunday school and the sewing school classes made up of the poor children of the lower part of the city. This work has been eminently successful and is highly appreciated by the seople, both old and young, who receive the Another important department of the work Editor of THE BEE: A and B.-high five, single handed, 52 points game 5.A7 59 points; B. 46; B bids 6, gets it and plays the seven spot of trumps; A puts on a five spot then B plays low and throws up his hand, of alming the game. A still holds high and the ten spot in his hand; who wins?—Subscriber.

Ans.—Neither; B's action breaks up the game. If it had been played out and A had saved the game, he would have won.

conducted by the Associated Charities is the medical dispensary and attendance furnished to poor people at the trifling expense of 10 cents. In this work the association has had the hearty co-operation and assistance of a number of the leading physicians of the city. "There are several things that we need,"

There are several things that we heed, and Secretary Chark to a representative of The Bre yesterday while discussing the work of the association. First of all we need a larger headquarters. We want a large building centrally located where we can have an office, a dispensary, a store room saved the game, he would have won.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.4-To the SportIng Editor of The Brez. Witt-you please do
me the favor of publishing the addresses of
Joe Walsh and Dave Rowe in your Sunday
base ball columns? Base ball is a little dall
fiere at present. They can say what they
want to, but you can rest assured the only
way to revive the interest in the game next
season is to form two eight-club leagues or
associations. The twelve-club league is a
fallure.—Billy Snarsig, 28:3 Frankin street.

Ans.—Walsh, Marinette, Wis.; Rowe, care
of Jim Hart, Chicago. for provisions, a lunch room and a separate department for the accommodation of those who wish a place to sleep. We also need a sewing room where we can furnish poor women with work at sewing carpet rags, making and mending plain clothing, etc. building so that the different departments of

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 20. -To the Sporting Elitor of THE BEE: In answer to "Billy" of Union Pacific headquarters in the Sunday BEE of 28th Inst., did you not mistake in answering certainly, that three kings should easily the work may be conducted economically and successfully. The wood yard should be located down along the railroad track, where we can get the wood delivered right from the cars. The cost of hauling it several blocks is coning certainty, that three kings should easily win against two, one in either corner? Before your opposent is allowed to place his two kings, one in either double corner, the three kings are easy winners; but if you permit this advantage it remains a puzzle to me how the three can win.—W. H. Gridin.

Ans.—Bring over your little checker board some afternoon, and I'll show you how it is done. siderable. If we can get a place favorably located, the wood yard work will become one of our chief sources of revenue if properly

"The first and all-important matter, it seems to me, is to secure a building where we can supply poor people with food and lodging without having to send them to the OMAHA. Sept. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a wazer will you please state in Sunday's BEE who are the winners in a rame of high five when the count stands thus: A and B are 48. C and D 51; A and B call the trump on a bid of eight; A and B make high, five, low and the game; C and D make jack and five. 2. When it is possible for both sides to go out, then can either prevent the other from so doing?—Incog.

Ans.—C and D win. The count is high, low tack trump five and off five. lunch counters or lodging-nouses about the city. We can then keep our eyes on them and see what sort of people they are. Some good-for-nothing fellows come along just about dark and beg for a supper or a place to sleep. If we give them meal tickets or bed tickets good at some chop house or lodging house, it is quite likely that they will not return next morning to pay for the tickets by working in the wood yard, so we are bliged to refuse assistance sometimes on

that account.
"I know of several wealthy men in Omaha who are willing to give all the way from \$100 to \$1,000 each to this work just as soon as the association can get a good building and secure facilities for pushing the work thoroughly and systematically. We are now looking for just such a building. It is possible that it will have to be built new for the purposes which I have udicated, but we may ind one that can be remodeled and fitted up

The association has done a great deal of good during the past year in securing trans-portation for poor people from Omaha to various points over the country whither they wanted to go in order to reach friends.
A great many men have been supplied with places to work through the efforts of the secretary, Mr. Clark, and thousands have been supplied with food and clothing since last December.

It is no exaggeration to state that when the association gets a new headquarters fitted up as suggested by the secretary Omaha will be in a position to take better Omaha will be in a position to take better care of its poor than any other western city. The association will work on the plan adopted years ago by the Associated Charities of New York and Brooklyn. Every person applying for assistance will be registered, and the kind and amount of assistance extended will be recorded opposite each name. The needs of the applicant will be carefully investigated. Frauds will be exposed, and the deserving poor will be helped. One great object of the association will pe

to place people in a position to heip them-selves by securing work in the city or country. It is feared that the scarcity of work for the common laborer class in Omaha this year will be the cause of a great deal of des-titution and suffering this winter. A great many laborers have waited week after week through the summer hoping that public im-provements would be commenced and they could get work. They have run in debt, and now with the summer almost gone they have no work. Secretary Clark is endeavoring to persuade as many as possible of the laboring class to go to the country as soon as corn cut-ting and husking begins, with a hope that they may save some money during the fall and early winter. A great many have gone out during the harvest and haymaking sea-

out during the narvest and havmaking season and have done well.

The incorporators of the Associated Charities were Herman Kountze, W. W. Marsh, A. P. Honkins, Guy C. Barton, Frank Murphy, Max Meyer, J. A. Gillespie and George P. Bemis. The board of directors is composed of Thomas L. Kimball, Prof. J. A. Gillespie, L. B. Williams, Moritz Meyer, John A. McShane, E. L. Stone, W. J. Broatch, W. V. Morse, A. P. Hopkins. The officers are A. P. Hopkins president, John A. McShane vice president, Rov. A. W. Clark secretary and Alfred Kennedy treasurer. The executive committee consists of the officers executive committee consists of the officers of the board and John Rush, Thomas Kupat-

of the board and John Rush, Thomas Rupatrick and Cadet Taylor.

The terms of membership are \$5 per annum. A large number of prominent citizens have already become members of the organization, and carnest efforts will be made to secure several hundred more right away.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser." the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser.

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