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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1892-TWENTY PAGES.

VISITING DUDES OF DOGDOM

What May Be Expected at Our Great Bench Ehow at Expontion Hall This Week.

CANINE ARISTOCRACY OF THE CONTINENT

Foot Ball Battles of the Week-Strength of the Doane Boys-Record of Sports, Amsteur and Professional, to Gratify all Varying Proctivities - Queries.

The largest bench show ever given west of Chicago, with the single exception of San Francisco's annual exhibit, will commence in this dof on Tuesday morning next at Ex-position ball. For nearly a year the members of the Omaha Kennel club have been making preparations for the big event, and now, after a great deal of hard work, the club mombers have arranged for as fine on exhibit of registered and pedigree animals as was given at Chicago last spring -in fact, every dog of any note that was shown at Chicago has been entered here.

In all 325 dogs are listed, bloked and have been assigned stalls by the management. The catalogue contains the names of all the famous challenge dogs in the country east of the Pacific coast, with the single exception of Sir Bedivere, the great Bernard recently purchased in England by Boston parties for \$6,500. Bedivere is in the stud in Boston, and consequently cannot be shown.

Every detail in connection with the care, feeding and handling of these three hundred odd valuable animals has been carefully attended to by the management. A large force of men experienced in the handling of every variety of dogs has been engaged and will arrive from the east tomorrow.

Particular attention will be paid to the feeding of the different breeds and this de partment will be in charge of a man who has had many years' experience in treating and feeding valuable degs of all descriptions.

The judges who have been assigned to at-tend the show by the American Kennel club of New York, under whose rules and regula for New York, under whose rates and regate tions all of the first-class bench shows of the country are given, are two of the best known bench snow judges in the United States and their decisions are only made after mature additional are not any constraints. deliberation and are never questioned.

Five carpenters have been bard at work since last Wednesday constructing the benches and stalls for the big ones and the enges for the toys and terriers. A row of stalls will be arranged all around Exposition hall and a double set of cages will be placed in the center of the room. Every stall will be whitewashed and disinfected daily and the greatest care will be taken of the valuable

Among some of the famous ones with long Among some of the famous ones with only pedigrees and the winners of many prizes may be mentioned Elkson, a mastiff owned by Dr. Kimball of Jackson, Mich., and Or-monde, owned by C. E. Bunr, Peoria, Jil. The two grand specimens of the mastiff breed will compete in the ring for the cham-pionship in the challenge class. Both of these dogs have a national reputation and considerable interest will center on the final decision of the judges. In the open mastiff class a large number of

high livers are catalogued. William Wede of Hutton, Pa., the breeder of some of the of futtom, ra., the breact of some of the most lamous mastiffs in the country, enters Ealdermanus his champion, besides several others of lesser note. Of course, Edric, owned by Chinton N. Powell of this city, and Wellington, owned by Mirs. Dr. Ayres, are insted. Edric is the winner of several first privac and Wellington, who is one of the prizes and Wellington, who is one of the promising pups of the day, won second prize at the Chicago bench show last spring. A. M. Collinerie enters Major, a large red mas-tiff of the Lime Hall breed. Major is thirtythree inches high and is a curiosity, as dogs of his breeding are very scarce in this country. Marston's Bonnio Comedy 15 a descendant of the famous Comedy family of mastiffs, bred here by Dr. Ayres and ought to have a num-

ber somewhere on the prize list. In the smooth-coated St. Bernard challenge class Champion Victor Joseph, owned by Dr.

enthusiastic interest, but it will listen placidly to the challenges and counter-challenges and words of mouth of aspiring champions, and talk is about all that it will get for awhile. Jackson will undoubtedly light Corbett if he gets a chance, but the passage of the usual amount of verbiage will probably precede a conclusive agreement to fight. There is probably no man living whom the American public would more onjoy seeing Corbett pound into eternal nothingness than that gr-rant blatherskite, Charley Autobell. Mitchell a fighter of no mean shifts but his veris a fighter of no mean ability but his ver-bosity in making challenges and claiming championships and his celerity in getting out of the way when he sees a chance to be accommodated have disgusted three-quarters of the sporting world. Both Jackson and Mitchell declare their anylety to meet the new champion and it is pretty certain that if they many business they are all they they mean business they can have all they want. Aside from the consolation that would result from seeing Mitchell's proten-

lions forever quicted, a meeting between Jackson and the champion would be far more significant as far as its relation to the world's championship is concerned. Jack McAuliffe has given it out that he will never light again. Just wait till he falls against a good stiff poker game a few times, and some one can have a fight for the schlar.

asking. Tommy White, the Chicago featherweight who fought a draw with Dan Daly at South Omaha two years ago, has posted a forfeit for a match with Paddy McBride of Philadeiphia for \$1,000 a side, and the larg-est purse offered. If McBride fails to come o time, White says he will fight either

Siddons or Smith. Charles Mitchell was brought up on re-Charles Mitchell was brought up on re-mand in the Bow Street police court, Lon-don, October 7, to answer to the charge of committing an unprovoked assault upon George Salvage, the aged keeper of a lodg-ing house in the Strand. The magistrate told Mitchell, the class he belonged to was worthless and a menace to society, and sen-tenced him to two months imprisonment at nard labor. Ho appealed, but was refused bail. Subsequently, however, the magis-trate releated and released Mitchell, bail be-ing furthless is the same of Cont ing furnished in the sum of £30).

FOOT BALL IN PROSPECT.

omething About the Personnel of the

Doane College Team.

The local foot ball enthusiasts are anticipating a number of interesting contests on the local grounds before snow flies and the oall grounds are being put in excellent concall grounds are being put in excellent con-dition for the sport. The game yesterday be-tween the Doane college and Uni-versity of Illinois teams was a good one, but the public will no doubt take more interest in the coming contests in which the University of Nebraska will be one of the participants. The Nebraska team will have at least two matches with college will have at least two matches with college will have at least two matches with college teams from adjacent states next month and more may be arranged if sufficient interest is taken to warrant it. Foot ball is rapidly becoming a rival of base ball in popular favor and the college boys should not be obliged to play to empty benches in Omaha. The Doane college team has made a credit-ble record during the next two nears Ficher

able record during the past two years. Fisher, the center rush, played as a substitute for the same position last year. His snapping back is good, and he is considered a heavy player. He weighs 176 bounds. The heaviest man on the team is Owens, who plays the right guard. He weighs 194 pounds, and is comparatively a new man. Patton is playing tackle this year, and his work shows a noticeable improvement over last year. Cassel is another new man, but plays end well and on a kick he is down the field almost as soon as the ball. Farr is another player who has improved greatly since last year and it will be a good gun d that will be able to take care of him before the season is over. Williams is one of the best men on the team. He is good in tackies and is always ready to good in tackles and is always ready to do his share of the blocking. Swain is almost too light for a good foot buil pinyer, but his agility atones in a great measure for his lack of avoirdupois. Leavit, the quarter, is at the same position as last year, but his passing and blocking are much improved. Hoxsey, the left half back, is Donne's 100-yard mun and ho can back the contor as well as make and your back the center as well as make end rans. Mains, the right half back, has the honor of

havi g made the first touch-down made against the University of braska team and of cantaining team that gave them their first defeat. He is the manager of the team this year. Captain Sweeney, who plays full back, is one of the best in the state. His tackling and kicking are both good and he is the star player of the team.

tention to business principles base bail might not have been in the condition that it is today. Anson will go on an extended hunting tri

Anyon will go on an extended number in through lows after the close of the base ball season. It is to be noped that his eye for pigeon shooting has not deteriorated to the same extent as his ability to hit the ball. Jaco Stenzel led the Northwest league in batting with an average of .353. Willie Mains stoou eleventh in the list with .272 and "trl-socker" Strauss could only stock up.218. Comp's average was 139. Strauss led the second basemen in fielding. Joe Battin, the veteran third baseman, af

ter twenty years on the diamond, has gone back to his old trade of bricklaying. Lucky Joe! Many will be the impecunious ball tosser, with empty stomach and trousers out at the knees, who will envy you before many In the face of the threats of the magnates to make a 40 per cent reduction in salaries next year, about the same per cent of the players would find it advisable to spend the winter learning a trade. The past season has furnished some illustrious examples of men who had been very poor ball players becoming excellent bricklayers, section hands, etc.

To a man up a tree it begins to look as though the Bean Eiters would carry the championship rag to the Hub and draps it over the door of Fancui hall. Well, Boston ought to have something. She has been

robbed of the honor incident to the nativity of the world's champion puglist and the base ball championship will serve as a sort of elixir to soothe her in her despondency. Whisperings of the Wheel.

The Omaha Wheel club boys are talking o organizing an Omana century club. The Omaha Wheel club G. O. O. C. was

organized last week with afteen charter members. The object of the club is to take an annual run each season. Some of the Council Bluffs wheelmen are organizing a World's fair wheel club for the purpose of riding to Chicago during the fair. The membership will be limited.

Perrigo's L. A. W. stove (so dubbed by Sonator Morgan) was set in place one day last week, and many a cash prize session may be looked for during the coming winter. A large number of the Omaha Wheel club boys rode to Waterloo via Eikhorn last Sun-day, stopping off at the Emerson seed farm, where a few hours were whiled away among the melon patches.

Hattenhauer brothers and Carathuss of Council Biuffs took a rample last Sunday afternoon north of Big lake and claim they made some discoveries which would surprise the natives at the World's fair. Miss Powell and Miss Kane, members of

the Omaha Ladies' Wheel club rode to Lo-gan, Ia, last Sunday. It is a hard ride for a lady and very few ladies wish to try it. Miss Powell and Miss Kane made the trip of forty-two miles in six hours.

The tickets for the election of the Nebraska League of American Wheelmen are out and now who is going to buy first? There There will be very little competition as there is but one candidate for each office with the ex-coption of the office of chief consul for which A. H. Perrigo and H. K. Smith are candidates,

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Daxon were last Wednesday evening the recipients of a very handsome wedding gift, a silver tea service, from the Tourist Wheelman, of which club Mr. Dixon is representative to the League of American Wheelmen. Captain Potter presented the gift and Mr. Daxon responded, thanking the boys and assuring them that the Tourists would always be remembered in the Daxon household.

On the Tourists' called run to Logan, Ia. last Sunday fifteen members turned out and all had a very good time. The roads were in fine shape and for miles were as hard and smooth as a track. Several pile-ups were experienced enroute, but all came out without injury. The "push" arrived at Logan at 10 a. m. and were taken in tow by the Logan wheelmen and shown the city. After a good dinner, which was relished by all, a visit was paid to the Mormon encampment, where a couple of hours were spent roaming through the city of tents. The balance of the day was spent at the club house of the Logan wheelmen, where they were royally enter tained until train time.

Horses and Horsemon.

MARVELS OF NEW MILLINERY

How the Belles of Fashionable Omaha Will* bs Head-Geared This Season.

CHIC SHAPES AND GORGEOUS COLORS

The Discoveries of a Reporter Who Visited the Modistes of Omsha and the Secrets They Told Him.

For the purpose of enlightening himself

apon the-to a massculine mind-incompreensible and indescribable vagaries and idiosyncrasics of feminine headgear for the approaching winter, as they will be itlustrated in Omaha, areporter visited an "emporium" near the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas and diffidently stated his mission to a stately beauty in black, with short curiy hair, dazzling teeth, and a self-possessed manner. She comprehended the situation at ones and with an annused twinkle in her eye proceeded to paralyze that reporter with a technical exposition of fail and winter fash-

tons. Hats are to be large this season. How large it would be difficult to say, for, given a tendency, fashion only stops when further development is impossible. This expansive-ness, however, is confined to the brin. The crown has dwindled to such diminuity prolow the bust.

portions that it is hardly worth consideration. Such beauty and gorzeousness of coloring has never been seen since the days of chiviry, as any one may discover from a glance over the parquet of the opera house or an inspection of the show windows of the fash-ionable modistes. No bird of the tropics was ever arrayed in more glowing plumage than will be the fashionable beauties of Omana

this winter. The extreme is a flaming red, a beautiful color, but just imagine the sensa-tion, if two or three years ago there had flashed into Trivity cathedral, for instance, among the blacks, browns, grays, creams and whites which were gay enough in those days, a blazing meteor of the brightest carnation, with a broad, flapping brim, a crown like a dice box and plumed like the helmet of a medieval cavalier.

"These are very fashionable in New York now," explained the reporter's curly headed instructress. "A little conspicuous! Um! Oh, I den't know. But-oh, yes, quite the correct thing for any one with the complexon to stard it." From this extreme the colors shade away

through all the warm autumn tints seen only on a maple-ciad biliside after the first touch of the frost artist's brushes.

One of the creations tenderly caressed by the white fingers of the young lady dis-played all of these colors in a marvelously constructed headdress of red velvet, brown felt and dark green plumes. And so skillthe materials handled ully were and the colors matched and blended that the effect was no more giaring than is that of the autumn leaf.

A hat to be worn almost anywhere is a broad brimmed gray with a wide binding of black velvet, trimmed with the stiff Alsa-tian bow, one of the leading features of hat architecture this season, and a long, droop-ing black plume. The crown of this affair is the shape of the frastrum of a cone about two inches in diameter at the base. As far as utility is concerned a circuier door mat would answer every purpose, for no human head could over Le forced into that crown.

Now comes a "creation" in dark green clvet. The brim is rather wide and perelvet. feetly flat. From the center of this plane there rises up a "crown" which in size and shape is exactly like one of the old fashioned candle extinguishers which we can all te-member. Some sort of narrow white trimming is coiled spirally about this cone and little green plumes sprout out almost anywhere and everywhere. "Don't you think that is lovely?" inquired

Miss Curlyhead as she held it out at arm's length and worshiped it. "Unspeakably," gasped the reporter, and a little titter warned him that he was not FRILLS OF FASHION.

Striped bengalines in iridescent colors are very new and popular.

Color plays an important part in the fashions of the day, the gayest of tints and most surprising of color combina-tions appearing even in the corded and twilled and plaided wool gowns, the first to appear upon the street to announce the nativity of the mode.

Fine gold gimp is one of the most fashionable garnitures, especially for the trimming of cloth dresses. They may be had with a triple cord, wide enough to garnish the hem of the skirt -as well as a narrower design-not much more than a cord, but of course flat.

In honor of Queen Isabella appear hats, wraps, slippers, and jewels ar-ranged in antique patterns, and among the most elegant of autumn bonnets of black velvet are those called the queen. trimmed with the softest and most delicate of yellow Is aballe roses and jet aigrettes.

Bodices are without exception fanciful, and almost invariably terminate at the waist line, where the skirt is hooked up over the bodice beneath a band of velvet or trimming; or they are made in the strictly empire order, falling in folds from the short yoke or jacket without being confined except just be-

Among the many pretty novelties which the new senson is bringing is a dagger for the hair, which is the latest WALTZ. touch to the empire style of wearing the hair in the high Josephine knot. The hilt of the dagger is several inches long, and the pretiest ones are of a dull gold filigree, studded with small stones of many sorts.

The young man who is sending a hox of sweets, to the girl he adores does it properly only when he ties on top a property only when he ties on top a Russian enameled spoon. With this she will convey the dainties to her pretty lips, and for this he will pay about \$25. But when it comes to a ques-tion of love, should money be consid-ored? ored?

Just now, instead of the dainty per umes, all the fashion girls are hunting for old scents. The Chinese ones are especially liked, but a girl who has an old Egyptian receipt is looked at with envy, though her men friends insist it has a stuffy smell very suggestive of mummies.

Pretty school dresses are made of brown or green tweed for winter wear, in combination with pale blue wool. The skirt is kilted to a narrow belt. which fastens with a buckle of silver. The biouse is of the blue, and the revers on the coat, also of blue, have silver buttons for a finish. The little coat is lined with blue like the blouse. These dresses are effectively made up in scarlet and white, or blue and scarlet.

The new Russian belts are really works of art. The flexible belt bind is sometimes divided into several narrow bands in front to which is attached a large ornament with pendants, perfect copies of rare pieces of goldsmiths' work from specimens in collections. Others have enameled buckles of curious shape and color, and other buckles are of gold

filigree on curious belt bands. The new ribbed velvets are very much used to trim gowns of faced cloth and camel's hair. These velvets, with Russian velours, have become decidedly popular and are used for cloak dresses, redingots, three-quarter coats and parts

of tailor costumes. They appear in shades of chestnut, copper, brown, magenta red, gray, moss and clive green, and are narrowly ribbed like cordnor

Fears'



OVERCOAT PICNIC.

Free Admission at The Western Clothing PROGRAMME.

Men's Kersey overcoats, three shades, ready to waltz out at \$8.80, never bafore sold less than \$10.00.

GALLOP.

Shetland Ulsters, plaid lining, will gallop quick at \$6.75, others ask \$12.00 for them.

FOLLOW.

Men's fine Dress overcoats will follow in line at unheard of prices.

LANCERS.

Boys' Shatland Ulsters at \$3.00 will change hands readily, this being half their value.

QUADRILLE.

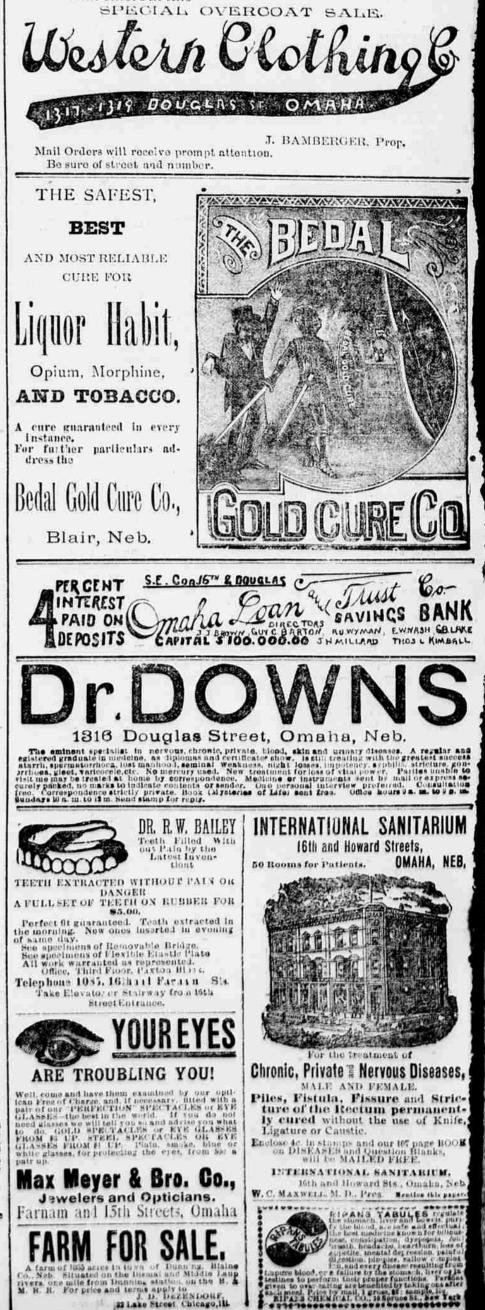
Boys' Kersey, melton and Irish frieze overcoats, get their part-ners on account of good looks and low prices. ALL POLKA.

Children's cape overcoats at \$1.50 jump along, ages 4 to 18, at quickstep, the low prices will make them go.

MARCH.

Children's stylish Lord Chumley overcoats at \$2.90, lead the procession for good value.

We guarantee a saving of 25 per cent comparing our prices with others at this



J. B. Lowis of Belleville, O., will probably be the winner. This dog is row about 10 years old and has been the winner of sevyears old and has been the winner of sev-enty-six firsts in special prizes and has been exhibited at every large show in the United states and Canada. His value is \$10,000. Fernwood Bruce, a son of the gallant cham-pion, is crowding his sire for honors, and before long may be us famous as Victor. But the pet of Dr. Lewis' famous konnels is Io, a daughter of the champion. Io is one of the andsomest dogs in the country and is hiways greatly admired. The value of Bruce and lo is \$5,000 apiece.

and to is \$5,000 ableve. a A ta Berns, valued at \$6,000, is snother Bernard especially well known in this western country. He is owned by A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, Neb., and took first bernard the lbear shown that owner a base prize at the Denver show last spring. Alta is a magnificent specimen of the rough-coated race and is one of the firest dogs that will be shown here. Sappho and Modjeska, a handsome team of rough-coated St. Bernards and owned by J. C. Joslyn of this city, will occupy prominent stalls and will give some of the older prize winters a hard chase for first money. Lord Richmond from the Wisconsin kennels will also be here. M. Hilgert of St. Joseph will send up eleven of these great dors of the Alps and hones to carry back a few blue prize at the Deaver show last spring. Alta Alps and hopes to carry back a few blue ribbons. Mrs. S. G. Hutchinson of St. Joseph has booked Prudence, an exceedingly fine imported Bernard and the winner of three English prizes. Among the youngsters of this breed that will be shown is Judge Orden's Guide, a 14-months son of Victor Joseph's and Mrs. Glick's Lady Vianie, a 13-

months old pup of the same strain of blood. Two great dogs in the Great Dane chal-lenge class have been entered. Imperator from the Imperial kennels of Chicago will be sent. This Dane is the winner of several German prizes besides six American riobons His value is \$3000. Fedro, from Lyons, i.a., will be the opponent of Imperator in the challenge class. He has a long list of win-nings to his credit and the race between the two will be a close one. Jack Shenhard is a bloodhound of interpa-tional constitution and will more form

tional reputation, and will come from Chi-cago for the show. This dog is valued at \$5,000, and was one of the bloodbounds used by the London police officials in the chase for Jack the Ripper after the Whitechapet mur-

ders. Two Russian wolfbounds from Lexing-ton, Neb., recently imported by C. H. Ballin-ton, Neb., recently imported by C. H. Ballinger, will no doubt prove a great attraction, as animals of this breed are very scarce in

this country. English setters by the dozen have been en-tered, and the very best ones in the country,

tered, and the very best ones in the country, too. They will come from the far east, Can-ada and from some of the kennels in Ne-braska and Missouri. Dr. Pryor of Philadelphia will bring his famous pug. Bob lvy, for exhibition only. This dog has the best pug blood in the coun-try in his veins, and is worth his weight in silver. The sporting men have not been left out

in silver. The sporting men have not been left out by any means, for every kind of a sporting dor has been booked. T. G. Davy of Lon-dor, Oat, will bring five pointers which are considered to be the finest in the coun-try. All of these pointers are prize dogs and have been entered for exhibition at the World's fair next year. Mr. Davy also brings a string of fine English setters. Real trish setters from the east will arrive

Red Irish setters from the east will arrive Mondsy with tags on their collars noting their value at from \$500 to \$1,200. Georgo Bell of Teionto is coming with a string of cocker spanicle which he claims are the finest in America.

The Milwaukce kennels will send, among other dogs, the champion beagle, Little Duke, the winner of thirty prizes. Other well known beagle breeders will also ex-hibit.

Sir Stafford, the \$5,000 Skye terrier, is com ing from Philadelphia. This little bundle of flesh and hair weighs only ten pounds, but is a beauty and has as good care as a race

Frank Dole of New York city will send a champion bull terrier that has taken many

By Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the Exposition doors will be opened and the grand display of howling, yelping cannes will be on exhibition and will continue to occupy their cages until Saturday night.

Among the Fighters.

With the arrival of Peter Jackson in America there will be a comparative revival of interest in fistic affairs which have languished since the enervation attendent upon the recent saturnalia at New Orleans. The public is yet too languid to take any

The "Professor's" Opinion.

Pitcher Stagg, formerly of the Yale college cam, but now professor of athletics at the University of Chicago, is one of those who are still confident of the future of the national game. He says: "I am aware that there has been a great falling off in attendance, but I do not think the decline is permanent. The merits of the game of base bull are so great that it can never die out or cease to be the American game. I consider foot ball better adapted to amateurs, but it will never sup-plant base ball in the affections of the public, because professionals will not take hold of foot ball owing to the dangers of the game.

"The charge that base ball is demoralizing does not hold good so far as amateur playing is concerned, but there could be improvement in the professional game. If Sunday games were stopped, sale of liquor on grounds prohibited, and better discipline among players maintained, it would help the sport. So far as an amateur play is concerned, nothing could furnish a more admirable training for the physical powers, as well as some import-ant mental qualities."

Bemits Gun Club Putzes.

The last shoot of the season of the Bemis Park Gun club was held at their new grounds across the river Thursday. It closed a very successful season. Increased interest has been taken in the club, and the regular shoots have resulted in a very notice-able improvement in the marksmanship of the members.

The prizes offered at the opening of the season have been awarded, and the first prizes, consisting of two handsome gold medals, were won by H. E. Chubbuck and Stockton Hoth, George W. Loomis and William Salisbury are the winners of second place and elegant shell cases. The special prize effered for the greatest improvement during the scatter, a steel fishing red, was iwon by Harry Reed. The corduroy shootng coat offered by the Bemis Omaha Bag company, to the member participating in the greatest number of shoots, was won by F.

H. Blake. Another "Last of the Season."

The Athietics and Fort Omahas will cross bats on the latter's grounds today in the last game of the season. As the soldiers have downed all comers during the past month, they are entitled to the char, pionship of the city, but the Athietics think they can down them, so a good game is looked for. Old Re-liable McIlvaine will pitch for the Athletics. Base Ball Briefs.

Jack Crooks will winter in St. Louis with

his wife and sister. Manager Frank Leonard has gone into business at Lynn, Mass.

Ganzel leads the Boston club in batting be-

sides doing most of the catching. Collony has come to life again and is playing great ball in Brattleboro, Vt.

Charley De Wald passed through the city during the week on his way to California. It is said that Dan Clarke is bossing a sec-tion gang on the railroad near Ottumwa, la. Dad's mug is built just right for that kind of

The New Orleans, Atlanta and Montgom-ery clubs are so far the only Southern league teams which have reserved their players for next year.

Cleveland won the second championship in spite of the predictions of the eastern papers which declared both Boston and Philadel-phia to be stronger teams.

Jay Faatz declaros chat the Rochester club owes him back salary dating from July last, but then Faatz couldn't be happy un-less he had something to kick about. Charley Cushing has returned to the stable in Milwaukee for the winter. Charlie says there are exactly 8,972,233 ties between Providence, R. I., and Brewerville. William A Sundar welt between the

William A. Sunday, well known to all ad-mirers of the national game as "Billy" Sun-day, is in politics. He is running on the pro-hibition ticket for the general assembly in the First senatorial district of Illinois.

"When will newspapers which claim to have the good of base ball at heart cease im-pressing upon the public that the game is a business and not a sport"-Sporting Life. If a few more newspapers had paid some at-

lanager and Robert led for the pacing record of that age, 2:00%4. Sallie B, by Young Jim, dropped dead in the third heat of the 2:19 race at Lexington.

Harry Wilkes, 2:1317, sold at the sire sale for \$500, and Rosalind Wilkes brought \$4,500. Americus, by Oaward, dam by Dictator,

has been sold to C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo for \$15,000. It is promised that William L, sire of Axtell, 2:12, will be on the turf next year. He is 10 years old.

Allerton is said to have entirely recovered from his lameness, but he will be given no training this year.

H. S. Reed of Lincoln, Neb., has sold to William Simpson of Norton, Kan., Western Wilkes and some mares for \$3,200. Mr. J. D. Creighton of this city purchased

New York Central, 2:13, at the Lexington sale and sold him at an advance of \$500. One thing can be said in favor of Naccy Hanks-if she is fast she doesn't appear on the street with her brother's suspenders on.

-Yonkers Statesman. Over 1,000 borses were entered for the four weeks' meeting at the Independence, Ia., track, which began October 10. 'There were thirty-five entries in the first race. The spectators at the Stockton, Cal., meet

ing objected to the races being contested for over a kite track, and on the third day both the running and trotting races were over the regulation.

Abdallah Wilkes, owned by Charley Mc-Cargar of Lincoln, paced a mile in 2:14 on the kite track at Lyons recently. Abdallah Wilkes was raised near Council Bluffs and started in life as a trotter, but afterwards dropped into the pacing class.

A sulky has been made for Robert Bonner that is something of an innovation. It has pneumatic tires, forty-two inch wheels, and the axles are so arranged that it can be raised or lowered so as to be the right beight for any horse. The material used is tubular steel, including the thills.

Questions and Answers, WAHOO, Neb., Oct. II.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of Tim Bac: To decide a bet please state the lowest temperature during last winter in this part of Nebraska, in your Sunday paper, J. H. HAur.

Ans.-The lowest temporature was 26? below zero, registered on January 19. COLUMERS, Neb., Oct. 17.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: Please answer the follow-ing question in THE SUNDAY BEE to decide a bet: A bets Sullivan does not whip Corbett, B bets he does, the fight is a draw, who wins? SUBSCRIBER,

Ans.-The bet is drawn.

OMANA, Oct. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the following ques-tion to decide a bet: In a four-handed game of conthe high five A deals. Must A's part-ner draw to his hand or can be hold up cards that is not trump? A SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-He can do as he pleases.

FREMOST. Nob., Oct. 18.-To the Sporting Editor of Title BEE: Will you state-in The SUNDAY REE whether Corbett and Mitchell have ever boxed together? A. L. U. Ans.-No. They were to have sparred in

Madison Square garden last February, but the match was stopped by police interfer-

OMAHA, Oct. 17.-To the Sporting Editor of THE REE: What color is Adrian Wilkes and when was he foaled? Ans .- Adrian Wilkes is black. He was fouled in 1878.

BUBLINGTON, 1a. April, 4, 1891. Dr. J. B. Moore-Dear Sir: Have been troubled with catarrh in my head and face for three years -at times was unable to hear had a constant ringing in my ears and face for three years -at times was unable to hear had a constant ringing in my ears and for two years wis almost deaf. Have tried sev-eral so-called remedies and been treated by regular physicians and noted specialists, but failed to get any relief. I tried one bottle of Moore's Tree of Life Catarrh Cure. It gave immediate relief and effected a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all suffer-ers of this disease and will chearfully give any further information on being addressed at my home, No. 223 Sweeney ave., Burling-on, Ia. For sale by all druzgits. Respectfully.

Respectfully, R. L. Rein.

For sale by all druggists.

The professors of the Ann Arbor, Mich., university have had their saturies all raised from \$300 to \$500 a year by the regents. Mrs. L. R. Patton, Hossford, Itt., writes: 'From personal experience I can recommond DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure fee impurse blood and ceneral debility "

alone. There were five or six other curlyneads in various parts of the store and as many pairs of sparkling eyes were taking in the situation and appreciating it to the dis-"Now here is something which is pretty

to be worn at the theater, for instance. the young lady brought forth a pure white

There was no doubt about it, it was pretty even in the abstract without the pretty face which it will some day set off, no doubt. It was composed of some sort of feit, white as the driven snow, and a magnificent iong white ostrica plume fell gracefully over the broad brim.

So far as color was concerned, the next was perfectly satisfactory. The foundation was brown with rose pink trimmings and set off with a long brown plume. But there was that crown again, and this time it was two storles high. The first story was a dice box about three inches high, and the second was also a dice box but a couple of sizer smaller

"Now, what do you suppose that cup was put there for?" asked the reporter, who was this time an honest searcher for the truth

"Ob, well, it would do for matches, wouldn't itf" smiled his informant, as she handed out the next lovely thing for \$15. It was a ribbon hat in lavender cream and vellow tints, with a plume that sprouted up like a prince of Wales feather. When the rain rains on it the days of usefulness of this \$15 hat will be over.

A vory picturesque headdress way one which had a sensible crown, a dark brown foundation with deep cream trimmings and two long streamers. Set about

mings and two long streamers. Set about the crown was a brown velvet continental cocked hat showing a yellow lining. Three "loves of bonnets" were shown at most unlovely prices. The first was an evening bonnet sparkling with irides-cent trimming which is one of the very newest things in fall millinery. This was really one of the daintiest, most oc-witching concentions shown. Its colors witching conceptions shown. Its colors were cream and tan, over which was a spray

which isolved like the drops of dew. Another bonnet not quite so delicate was of black velvet with Nile green trimmings. The stiff, straight aigrettes in all colors are quite the mode, quantities of them being massed in at the back or the front of the

On some of the white and light-colored on some of the ward and inguitable feits appear flowers appliqued in a darker color. The Tandem, as its name might imply, is one of the smartest hats of the season. It has a hard crown, low and square, the brims turned upward in a piquant retrousse, with the back and front slightly pointed pointed.

Cloven crowns in felt hats are associated Cloven crowns in feit bats are associated with traveling, for these are much used for the purpose. Being so soft and pilable, they can be stowed away in the pocket. Many and useful are the traveling hats shown. They are trimmed either with broad braid or velvet or silk ribbon. Many are possessed of what are called the winged sides or brims which stand up like winge. A pretty matince hat for a young girl is of rice straw, edged under the proad orim with

rice straw, edged under the broad orim with Nile green velvet and trimmed around the low crown with white ribbon loops striped with honeysuckle pink, intermingled with fan pinitings in white lace. Soft shaded os-

trich tips are in front. 'The Letitia capote for a young matron has a soft brim in platted black not, edged with a wreath of berries and foliage in jet or the

a wreath of borries and foliage in jet or the iridescent bangles, matching the head of the hair pin amlish her curls. The crown, of puckered tulle, is covered with yellow corn flowers and upstanding ribbon loops match-ing the wide strings. Three of the pretty blossoms nestle lovingly on the curls of her brow, while a busis head rests in the center, accompanied by jet wings and a trainesse trailing back amoughte flowers and drooping over to touch the wavy masses of hair behind. over to touch the wavy masses of hair behind.

No other Sarssparilla has the merit by which Hood's Sacamarilla has won such a firm hold upon the coafidence of the people.

"Bob" Burdette, the humorist, is a deacon in the Baptist church at his home, Bryu Mawr, Pa.

