Ladies' Muslin Drawers.

19c

800 pairs ladies' meslin Draw ers, 3 tucks, nice material, all our 25c, 35c and 40c goods are at one price now 19c pair.

Ladies' Mittens

Our entire stock of ladies' black all wool knit mittens, were 25c and 35c,

Our entire stock of ladies' genuine

and grays, all sizes, were \$2 and \$2.25.

58° Pair.

All our ladies' pure silk hose, in all

colors, also evening shades, were \$1.50,

pair. This is a bargain you will never

25c and 35c

Our entire stock of m'sses', children's

and boys' fast black fine cotton and wool

hose, they formerly sold at 40c, 50c, 60c

and 75c, now take them all you want at

25c and 35c pair. You will buy them

Ladies' Silk Hose

Children's Hose

when you see the quality.

Gents' Hose

now 69e pair.

get again.

Only 20 days remain to dispose of this mammoth stock. Fully \$100,000 of this great stock yet to be closed out. Just stop and think: only twenty days to sell it all. Every dollar's worth must go; from now until all is sold. We will cut prices still deeper. Every article in our store, commencing Mondoy, at 1/2 and 1/2 cost. Come in Monday with the crowd. Still more sales persons engaged, making over 100 salespeople, so all can be waited upon promptly. You will never again buy fine Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains and Cloaks, at such prices. Read every item carefully.

### Ladies' Night Gowns $44^{\circ}$

68 dozen ladies' Mother Hubbard night gowns, full sizes, 58 inches long; they must go; get what you want Monday, only f price, 44c each.

### Ladies' Night Gowns 68°

46 dozen left. Ladies' Mother Hub-bard gowns, tucked yokes, trimmed with embroidery, worth \$1 and \$1.25, all at one price now, 68c each; only # price. Now is the time to buy your muslin un-derwear; every garment at less than # regular price.

### Ladies' Night Gowns 95°

All our finest gowns that were \$1.25, \$1.30 and \$1.50, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, only \(\frac{1}{2}\) price now, 95c each; they must all go.

Going out of Business.

#### Corsets

50°Pair.

Our entire stock of Dr. Warner's cornfine corsets now going at i price, only 50c pair.

# Satin Corsets \$1.50

Our entire stock of imported, very finest corsets, in pink, light blue, red and old gold, were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, now all at one price, \$1.50 pair.

Bennison Brothers.

### Shaker Flannel

SC Yard.

3,000 yards of white shaker flannel, our 10c quality, now only 5c yard. Is that cutting the prices?

#### Lonsdale Muslin

63/4CYard.

Don't pay others 10c.

Going to Leave Omaha

#### German Blue Print 10° Yard.

60 pieces of extra heavy German blue calico, our 15c quality, now 10c yard.

### Pillow-Case Muslin 9c

42-inch bleached pillow-case muslin, closing out, 9c yard. Did you ever buy it before at 9c yard.

## Outing Flannel

All our 8c and 10c outing flannel now 5c yard.

# Muslin

43/4°

36-inch unbleached muslin, 42c yard.

### Ginghams

All our 10c and 121 dress ginghams, also our finest apron check ginghams, now at one price, down they go, 7c yard.

Going Out of Business.

# CARPETS

CUTTING DOWN THE PRICES AND CUTTING DOWN THE STOCK Kid Gloves is what we are doing, and still another deep cut in prices. You make a great mistake if you don't buy your carpets and curtains of us. The war is now going on. You may never again in a lifeli ne have such an oppor tunity to buy carpets and curtains at such low prices. Leave your orderat once. You save fully 35 to 50 per cent on all carpets and curtains you buy of us. They must all be sold. We are busy night and day in this department. Extra help added for this department, so now all orders will be filled promptly. We are positively going out of business.

# Towels

12½c 15c.

Fully 1000 dozen all linen huck and satin damask towels yet to be sold. Another deep cut in prices. If you want towels it will pay you to buy now. Our entire stock at 5c, 7c, 9c, 12½c, 15c and 20c each. They are only ½ regular price.

# Bed Spreads

\$1.25.

Only 65 left. The very finest crochet 11-4 bed quilts made, always sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00, now only \$1.25. This is a bergain.

# Lace Bed Sets

\$2.00.

All our finest Nottingham lace bed sets, were \$5, \$6 and \$8, now close at \$2

## Curtain Scrim

31/2C Yard.

Bennison Brothers.

# Windsor Ties

20c.

All our finest quality of all silk boys' and girls' Windsor ties in plaids and stripes, and changeable silk, were 35c and 40c, now all at 20c each. \$2 and \$2.50, now all at one price, 58c

#### Mull Ties

25c.

Our entire stock of ladies' white mull ties were 40c, 50c and 65c, now choice at

#### Dolls

100 left. Bisque dolls, natural hair, 18 inches long, only 9c each. Sold ev-erywhere at 25c.

#### Going Out of Business.

# Saxony Yarn

5° Skein

All our imported Saxony yarn, only

Going to leave Omaha. Bennison Brothers.

# 20°Pair.

We offer now all in one big lot all our

gents' finest quality cotton hose, also lisle thread, all at one price. Take your pick 20c pair; not half regular price.

# DRESS GOODS

PRICES STILL LOWER. ANOTHER DEEP CUT. NOW IS THE TIME to buy fine dress goods and silks. You can make money by buying your spring dress goods of us. Any yard of dress goods, any yard of silk from our enormous stock at \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) actual cost. We mean just what we say. You can now buy fine wool dress goods at the price of common cotton eashmere. This is the greatest sale of fine dress goods and silks ever taken place in this city. Our store is crowded daily. Even amidst the derby kid gloves, in black, tan, browns extreme cold weather we are crowded just the same. No let up.

#### Coats' Spool Cotton 4C Spool.

45c dozen.

Corticelli Spool Silk 6C Spool,

Arrasene 3c dozen. Chenille 3c dozen. Goffs' dress braid 2c roll. Silver plated forks 7c each. Silver plated table spoons 7c each.

Silver plated tea spoons 3 je each. Silver sugar spoons 34c each. Pozzoni's face powder 30c box Corticelli knitting silk 30e ball. Silk corset laces 15c each. Silk lacing cords 2c each. Darning cotton 2c ball. Darning wool 2c card.

Linen floss le skein. Everything in notions at less than

# Underwear

All our men's and boys' scarlet and gray shirts, no drawers, take them now price 25c each.

#### Ladies' Muslin Drawers 19c pair.

Going Out of Business

# Turkey Red Damask

18c Yard.

36 pieces, colors guaranteed, worth 30c, 35c and 40c. Did you ever buy turkey red table damask at this price.

#### Books

19<sup>c</sup>

The greatest bargain ever offered; our entire stock of books, written by all the best and well known authors, were 50c to \$1.50, now all at one price, 19c each; not 1 actual cost.

13°

All our children's story books were

Everything at 1/2 Cost.

#### Ladies' Night Gowns 44c each.

Bennison Brothers.

# SPORTS OF WANING WINTER

Jack Davis and Bob Ferguson to Wind Up the Club Season.

JOHN D. CREIGHTON'S STRING OF FLYERS

Griffin and Murphy Tomorrow Night-Daly and O'Donnell - Tit-Tattle of the Cylers - Local Miscellany and Queries Answered.



ERTAIN it is that the final contest of the series to be given at the Omaha club this winter will be a fitting windup of what might very properly be called a brilliant season. It will not only be the most attractive insofar as the contestants are con-

cerned, but calls for double the outlay that has been made on any club night heretofore. These facts behoove a rousing attendance on the part of both members and nonmembers of the club. Strange as it may appear, the club has barely cleared expenses on the series of contests given thus far, and it is to be hoped that the coming event will be potent enough in attractiveness to prove a profitable venture. The contest in question will be between Jack Davis, the well known heavyweight, formerly of this city, and Bob Ferguson of Chicago, better known as the Stock Yards Giant. The purse will be \$1,000, and the meeting takes place Tuesday evening, February 21. Fuller particulars next Sunday.

Birly Murphy, the Australian Torpedo, and Johnny Griffin, the Braintree boy, battle for shekels and glory before the Coney Island Athletic club tomorrow night. The mill ought to be a cuckoo. The Australian punched Johnny out in 'Frisco three years ago in the third round, but I don't think he will ever be able to repeat the trick. In that fight Griffin had all the best of the milling up to the time of the climax. He had Murphy groggy and going, when just as everybody thought he was finished his long right arm shot out like a streak of light and his mit landing square on Johnny's jaw Johnny for the time being was dead to the world. They called it a chance blow, but, as is well known, I take no stock in chance blows in a prize fight.

But that is neither here nor there; it is tomorrow evening's meet that is interesting "the people" just now. Up to Thursday night, I notice by the New York press, but little wagering on the fight had been indulged in, but it opened up rather brisk at that late hour, and there is a chance get to lose or win lots of money. The Australian's followers are demanding odds, which gives the affair a decided Griffinesque air, considering the casy way in which Billy shas claimed all along he was going to punch Johnny out. Both men have trained with great care and were down to the featherweight limit last night, yet I think Murphy is a way off from proper condition. They both profess confidence in their ability to do the proper condition. They both profess confidence in their ability to do the other and under any circumstances will live the club's patrons a run for their simo-leons. The affair is to be prefaced with a twenty-round tilt between "Dolly" Lyons

Jim Corbett's idea that simply because he possesses the heavyweight prize fighter's

erroneous one, and the sooner the sport ing writers convince him of this fact the better it will be for the game all 'round. The neavyweight champion of the world should not be allowed to use the title as an adver-tizing dodger for any fifth-rate theatrical scheme. He stepped into this exalted († position with about as little opposition as a man would experience in swallowing a wel lubricated saddlerock, and he should be made to show the world that, as he claims, it did not matter much what barriers were in his way, he would have got there all the same. All the prerogatives he secured by winning his crown have been gracefully acknowledged, and he should attest his appreciation by giving something besides a bit

Let's see. John L. held the championship omething over eleven years, and defended , too, whenever occasion demanded, withstanding certain claims that h ied pretty much the same course that Cor bett is pursuing. Who can put his finger on the bona fide challenge, backed up by the coin, in all that time that the big fellow wasn't ready to accommodate its author. The trouble was that Sullivan received but few real challenges-in the main they were sumply shrewd advertising schemes engin eered by this or that clique of disgruntled sports. In John L's, career, from the night he first met Prof. John, Donaldson in Cincinnati, he fought nearly 400 fights, with big and little gloves, and the raw ones, limited and unlimited. He gloried in the championship and woe unto the man who disputed his rightful possession. Even after he had grown old and stale, to once more show his army of followers that he was the champion, he entered the ropes and faced probably the cleverest man in the world. You know the result. In his pride and imaginary power the Big Fellow overlooked a simple law of nature. He was bold enough to think that seven or eight years of continuous carousal had wrought no change in his perfect physique. Any child could have told him that a single drop of water dripping unceasingly will in time wear a hole in a mar

And now, because Jim Corbett met and hammered into a state of helplessness the wrecked hull of this erstwhile giant, he mounts a pedestal and calls for fighters and fighters' patrons to flock around and appland They were agreeable for a while soon began to sour. They saw in it all the fine Italian handiwork of his clever manager, Billy Brady, the old Omaha newsboy, and began to tumble. A naturally pugnacious public wants a fighting, not an acting champion, and if Corbett won't fill the bill, give us Jackson, the Midnight Mars, Goddard, the barrier gladiator, or, must I smother patriotism and say it, even the

Speaking of Mitchell reminds me of a little almost forgotten scene that occurred in the Olympia's arena on the night Sullivan fell. Just before the fight was on a cablegram was received from Mitchell and thought-lessly read to the big crowd from the center of the ring by one of the club officials. That a mistake had been made was quickly mani-fest by the storm of angry hisses that greeted the reader before he had fairly finished the Briton's challenge, for that is what it was. Joe Goddard sort o' crouched in one of the boxes, and at the conclusion of the reading of the cablegram he arose excit edly and endeavored to make himself heard That, ho wever, was impossible, as the vast building was in an uproar. The supposition is that the Australian wanted to accept the challenge, as he is ready at all times to fight at the drop of the hat or the flash of the

The next day, while at lunch in Leon's, I heard Goddard say: "I came here to fight and it makes little difference to me who I fight, so long as there is sufficient stuff in sight. I would rather fight Corbett now than any man in the world, because there would be more in it. I think I can whip him; any way, I'm willing to bet \$5,000 that I can. I'm not hunting for marks, but would just as soon take on a mark if there was money in it, and sooner, than I would a tough nut who stands a chance to do me. I hear a good deal of guff already about Pete Jackson. Now, Jackson isn't entitled to anything over me. I fought him in Australia and licked him, too, despite the referee's decision. He made it a draw. I

championship—and by the way it makes Jim het to be alluded to as a prize fighter—he should be enveloped in a halo of glory is go and the referee, who was a close friend of Pete's, said it was a draw. Jackson know, was to knock me out; well, it was a narrow escape for him that he wasn't

Old George Siler, Chicago's pugilistic bracle, is taking a different tack from most of the writers of the day anent the coming Kensington between Joe Goddard and "Denver" Ed Smith. Siler is doing the puglilistic for the Globe. He is a veteran of the squared circle himself, having, in his younger days, done lots of clever work as a lightweight and even a tow weeks are he lightweight, and even a few weeks ago he stood off Champion Jack McAuliffe for three rounds and made a most creditable showing against the abnormal Fitzsimmons in the same number. Usually Siler comes pretty near the truth in his fistic vaticinations, but in this instance he gives symptoms of prejudice at least. He says that both Godlard and his foxy manager, Billiam Madden esq., are chuckling like misers over their gold over the little "sleeper" they intend to pick up at New Orleans on the 3d of next To them Smith is to provide so strawberry shortcake. But how much strawberry shortcake. But how about Denver Ed and John J. Quinn, his backer! They are not certainly counting on a snap when old George God-frey thrashed Edward like a country school teacher would a truant, and in turn Choynski beats Godfrey, and Goddard flag ellats Choynski twice in quick secession If you ask Quinn to account for the faith that is within him he will probably tell you that he saw Goddard fight Maher, and also witnessed the four-round contest between the Barrier champion and Joe Butler in Philadelphia, when Butler—who is by no means as clever as Smith—knocked Goddard down repeatedly. He would also inform you that he saw Brennan, a Philadelphia "stiff," make a "sucker" of the Australian in a set-to, and also that the latter, scientifically speaking, is a "chump" of the first water. Quinn will kindly explain all of these little defects in Codlard's water and set of the se defects in Goddard's make-up as a fighter and when he does you will not wonder why ne and other Pittsburgers think-as Goo dard and Madden do-that they have fallen on to some very easy game. They must not lose sight of the fact, however, that it does not require a clever man to hit Goddard where and when he wishes, as the latter does his utmost—and succeeds most admirably—to stop everything that comes his way in the shape of blows with his head, a trick in which he stands par excellence. It is not a question of cleverness with anybody that goes up against him, but a question of down-right hard smashing and bulldog determina-tion that will make that tough piece of humanity take the short end of a purse. That's pretty much the way Siler talks.

A good sized delegation of Omahans go up to Sioux City next Thursday night to witness the little fistic argument between Danny Daly and Billy O'Donnell. They contest for a \$500 purse at 120 pounds.

Chit-Chat of the Horsemen Joseph Garneau will be out with a new pair that possess lots of dignity and lots of

Starting Judge Swigert is awaiting springs eturn that he may beat the assembly for M. C. Kieth has also some fine brood mares in Kentucky, which he expects to ship to his place at North Platte in the spring.

The sulky for the coming season is alluminum-pneumatic, weight twenty-five pounds, which means about a 2:00 mark for Martha Wilkes. The campaign is over with the Omaha Driving club. The officers have been elected. It was a fierce and vigorous battle while it lasted.

Mr. Willard of Omaha purchased recently some very fine brood mares, also a very fine Red Wilkes stallion, which he will place on his farm at Calhoun. J. M. Woolworth has a pair of bay geldings of the good old Morgan type that Mr. Flem-ming brought here for him from Wisconsia. They are toppy lookers.

During the coming season, on the drives of this city, many new pairs of fine horses will be seen, as during the winter many have been casting about and getting together the very best obtainable.

John D. Creighton of this city has gotten together a great string of flyers at Donerall, his Kentucky stock farm. They will be

campaigned this year, and some wonderful work may be surely counted on. Will Omaha be in the western circuit coming season? is the question often asked.

No one, however, seems able to say yes as yet. With three tracks and the stables full

yet. With three tracks and the Statics of highly groomed trotters the public ought of highly groomed trotters them race some, or to have a chance to see them race some, or must we go to Syracuse or Lyons again to enjoy the sport? Mr. Cudahy bought of R. T. Kneebs of Sioux City, this winter, the brown gelding, Freeman, by Ceniser, dam Nellie K, by Black Ranger. Freeman is a very stylish fellow, and fast, and will make a great pole

horse. In the same stable is the bay mare, Pride, bred at the Pickard farm. It is de-signed that she and Freeman be hooked together, and they will make a great exhibi W. E. Lake of South Omaha will be out the oming season with a stable, and among them are two pacers; one, the black stallion, Fieldmont, who is a game and fast finisher The one that beats him to the wire must have a good lead at the head of the stretch Davy B, the gray gelding, is another of the string, and is as proud and pretty a racer as ever got the word. Mr. Lake is a consist-int and honest teamster, and the one that

seats him to the wire must be very busy and have the speed. In Mr. Creighton's stables is the grand 5 year-old mare Clara D., record 2:274, the fastest daughter of Belmont; Mary Mc., 2:184, by Lumps; Minnie Castle, record fastest daughter of Belmont; Mary Mc., 2;184, by Lumps; Minnie Castle, record 2:16, by Dictator, pacer; Olivette, pacing record, 2:28, by Director; Nellie M. Green, by Director, a 4-year-old capable of 2:20 or better; Dunbar, 2-year-old coit by Welton, first dam Nellie M.; Judgment, 2-year-old by Junemont, 2:14, first dam Star Almont; Tab Junemont, 2:14, first dam Star Almont; Tab Lee, 2-year-old filly, by Red Wilkes, first dam by Jay Gould; Beil Meta, 1-year-old, by Alfonso, he by Byron Wilkes, first dam Berkshire Belle, by Alcyon. This filly gave a exhibition at 4½ months-old, and made one-eighth of a mile in eighteen sec-onds under three watches. She is entered for the coming season in stake races aggre-gating \$60.000 Castle Bird, 1-year-old, by Eagle Bird, first dam, Minnie Castle, 2:16. Eagle Bird, first dam, Minnie Castle, 2:16.

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Omaha Wheel club holds its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening of this week at the club house. Many local wheelmen will give the light frame and elliptical sprocket wheel a thorough test during the season of 1893. It is stated that Sioux City will be one of the first of western cities to join the profes-sional cyclists association and reach out for

Fifteen bicycle clubs in Boston have united and formed an association of bicycle clubs for the protection and general advancement The question of the hour among local wheelmen— Who is going to draw that wheel which is to be chanced off on March

14?" Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Tourist Wheelmen. All members of the Tourist Wheelmen are requested to be present at the monthly business meeting of the club which occurs. Thursday evening of this week. The meeting will be held in the parlors of the Hotel

Nebraska division League of American Wheelmen has reached the 250 mark. Broken Bow sent in a trio of applications the past week. Chief Consul Perrigo's prize scheme for memberships proves a great incentive to the "boys." President Hart of the Chicago base ball

club is one manager of professional athletic sports who does not believe in mingling professional base ball and professional bicycle racing together, as some enthusiasts in the N. C. A. propose to do. Sterring Elliott, of "Hickory" fame, is the first composer of cycling poetry to go on record as the "taker-off" on class B. Here

is his first offense:
"How doth the httle busy "B"

Improve each shining hour. And gather plunkers every day From the manufacturour. From the Wheel: "President Bucken-berger, the Pittsburg base ball magnate berger, the Pittsourk base ban marhate, states that the cash prize league will have on its pay rolls the finest racers in the land. He names the base-ball-cycling-cash-prize team as follows: Berlo, Lumsden, Tyler, Johnson, Rowe, Lamb, Robb, Howell,

Woods and O'Flannigan, possibly Zimmerman. The Tourist Wheelmen of New York recently gave a theater party at one of the

York theaters and invited several of the metropolitan clubs. Two hundred and thirty seats were taken, many of the clubmen wear-ing the full evening dress suit and being accompanied with their wives, anughters or sweethearts. The ladies were out of compliment to the givers of the party a knot of the club colors, red, white and black. One feature of the party was the general absence of the usual boisterous club yells, "He's all right," etc., which characterizes club theater

parties. After the theater a dainty lunch was served at one of the down town cafes, Denver is preparing to make a mighty pull for the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen in 1894. It is the duty of al western representatives, consuls and dele-gates to pool with the Denverites and try to bring the meet across the Missouri river in 1894. Denver can take care of the meet of the eastern cities that have had a cinch on the meet ever since it was organized. The west is growing, and western memberships to the league are steadily increasing and indications are that before the national meet of 1894 is held, the wild and woolly west" will cut a lively figure in league

Miscellaneous Local Mention. W. E. Campbell of North Bend, Neb., is manufacturing a good article of smokeless powder.

so far as geese and ducks go, was in the city a day or two last week. W. S. Harder of Port Huron, Mich., has been installed as professor of physiculture at Omaha Athletic club. He comes well rec-

"Points on Poker," a pocket edition of de-cisions in the great game, by William Timonthy Call, is on my table. It is as neat S. A. Barron has just been furnished by Cross with one of the new Lefevers, a \$200 beaut. Mr. Barron's fowling piece has a cast-off on the stock of a half inch, which new feature. Mr. Townsend says, is quite common with the new make of guns.

The Forest and Stream, unrivaled as a sportsman's journal, has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for a set of Zimmerman's "Ducking Scenes," viz. "A Side Shot," "A Lost Opportunity" and "Stopping an Incomer," a trio of beautiful, highly colored sketches of life in the wild rice fields. Tim H. Murnane, the well known base ball writer of the Boston Globe, has the sporting editor's thanks for a copy of the "Champlor Pocket Manual" for 1893. This little book contains athletic records in base ball, foot ball, cycling, turf, prize ring, rowing, yacht-ing, intercollegiate athletics, interscholastic athletics, lawn tennis, cricket, track athle ics, cross country running, billiards and pool. All the records are signed by such well known gentlemen as James G. Lathrop, T. H. Murnane, Allen Lowe, Daniel J. Saunders, Eugene Buckley, William E. Robinson, B. E. B. Mitchell, Will Roffe, H. S. Cornish, E. C. Carter, Captain A. W. Cooke, W. P. Marshall, Echert J. Robert, J. W. Cooke, W. P. Marshall, Robert J. Roberts, C. W. Four-drinier and Henry Goodman. The "Champion Pocket Record" Manual" will be sent to any

Questions and Answers.

address on the receipt of 10 cents by B. E. B. Mitchell, room 100, Globe building, Boston

OMAHA, Feb. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of casino A has fifteen points, makes big and little casino, two aces and spades. B has eighteen points and makes two aces and cards. Twenty-one points game. Ans.—B Wins. However, in casino you count out. That is, if A had made his big and little casino, spades and two aces before B had scored cards, and claimed out, he won, but if they allowed the hand to be

he won, but if they allowed the hand to be played out cards has the preference in the count, which runs, cards, spades, big and little casino and aces.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Bee: Kindly answer the following question in next Sunday's Bee: Does a team of horses in being hitched to a "header" push or pull the header? A constant reader of The Bee.

M. R. McAllister. Ans.-While not a practical farmer. would say that they push the "header" wheat header, I suppose you refer to.

Brain, Neb., Feb. 3.—To the sporting Editor of The Bre: Will you please answer by letter or in the sporting column of The Bre Sunday, how many rounds Sullivan and Kilrain fought. To settle a dispute we refer to you for authority. Please answer.—C. J. Lund.

Ans. Seventy firm. Ans.—Seventy-five.

BEATRICE, Nell:, Jan. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: Will you please state in

AUBURN. Neb., Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Best Please answer in next Sunday's "Questions and Answers" column: When and where, within the past two months, did Joe Goddard whip Peter Maher?—F. H. D. Ans.—December 8, Coney Island Athletic OGDEN, U. T., Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the following it Sunday's BEE: A bids 9 in high five and make

Ans.-Know of no such records.

of the Ber. Please answer the following in Sunday's Ber. A bids of in high five and makes 13. B makes game and it puts both of them out. Who wins?—D. Kennedy.

Ans.—It all depends on how many A had to go. If, like B. A only had one point to make, he would win, because he played high. Or if he had three to go, high, low and jack would win for him. If he had more than three to go, B wins.

Courses No. 1. To the Sportley.

COLUMBUS. Neb., Feb. 1.—To the Sportin Editor of THE BEE: Please answer in nex Sunday's BEE to decide a bet: In two-han cribbage a player plays the last-card, makin 31. How many does it count?—George Spear. Ans. -Two. OMAIR, Feb. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please decide in Sunday's Bee this question and oblige: A and B play high five: B passes, Can A, the dealer, make the trump without bidding at least one?—Sub-scriber.

Ans.-He cannot. Ans.—He cannot,

OMAIIA, Feb. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Kludiy answer the following questions in your Sunday edition in the
question column of your valuable paper and greatly oblige: 1. Where may I obtain a book on dogs, describing the different
races, their management, trainage, etc? 2.

Does a paper exist which principally devotes
its columns to the interests of western dog
breeders? 3. If possible give address of
breeders of built and Newfoundland dogs.—
Emil Haeft,

Ans.—(1) The American Dog can be pre-

Ans .- (1) The American Dog, can be pro cured at the Frank Cross gun store, this city
(2) The Forest and Stream, New York, or
the American Field, Chicago, fills the bill.
(3) Either of the above mentioned papers will furnish all desirable information.

OMAHA, Feb. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A hand of cribbage consists of a tray, two fours, and a six spot, with an acc for the deck head (no flush). What is the count? Answer in Sunday BEE and oblige—H. M. Walker. Ans .- Fifteen 2 and 2 for the pair, 4. Union Pacific Headorantens, Feb. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Box: Will you please answer the following in Sunday's sporting columns, to decide a bet: Does the color of the inside of a dog's mouth indicate thorough or mixed breed; i.e., if it is black does it indicate theroughbred and if plak does it denote nixed or poor breed? I am betting that plak mouthed dogs are curs. Who wins?—A. Finkmouth.

Ans.-Black is indicative of good blood in many species of dogs, especially bull terriers. many species of dogs, especially buil terriers.

BLAIR, Neb., Feb. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: A and B are playing eucher against C and D. A is dealing: C passes; B orders his partner up; can D play a lone hand or not? Please answer in Sunday's Bre and decide a bet. A Player.

Ans.—B does not order his partner up, he "assists." Yes, D can go it alone.

OMARA, Feb. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Kindly let me know in Sunday's Bre. I) What wild game showing is to be had in Nobraska in Match, April and May? (2) Who is champion wrestler?—L. O. P.

Ans.—(1) Ducks and geese in March, and ducks, geese, snipe and yellow legs in April. There is no game in season in May. (2) Evan Lewis. Evan Lewis.

### THE BOYS IND GIRLS.

New York Times: "Spell toes," said the mother, who was teaching her little daughter, 7 years old, to spell. "No, dear; that's not right. T-o-e-s speals

"But it sounds like t-o-z-e." "I know it, but you cannot go by the Then, in order to enforce this proposition the mother called on her daughter to spell

"No. you're wrong again. This time we use the z and spell the word f-r-o-z-c." "Huh!" grunted the child. "Now shell rose," said the mother. The child hesitated. Finally she said, " on t know whether to say roze or roes

and really I don't know that either way would be right." "Spell it r-o-s-e," said the mother, "though there is another word pronounced just like

Books

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your next Sunday's issue the best state record for jumping on skates and the best state record for 100 yards on skates?—Twins.

it that's spelt r-o-e-s. That word is the name of the spawn of fishes."

The poor little child looked very miserable.

"Just one more word," said the mother.
"Tell me how you spell blows."
"Well," said the child, who had had quite enough nonsense, as she viewed it, from her mother, and had suddenly made up her mind to pay back in kind, "I spell it three ways. I spell it b-lo-se for breakfast, b-lo-e-s for dinner, and b-lo-z-e for supper.

L"I spell it b-lo-w-s all the time," said the mother. The child said nothing for a minute or two.

Then, looking up, she solemnly remarked:
"I think, mamma, that the English language was made for persons very, very well Harper's Drawer: A certain small boy had told a lie. Very sadly his mother had re-proved him for it and to help him to resist temptation she said: "Now, my boy, if you ever feel like telling a lie again come to mamma and she will help

you fight against it The lift went off with a sober face. Only a few moments, clapsed, however, before he appeared again and with an eager smile said:
"Mamma, I want to tell a lie."
"Well, my dear, tell me what you want to say," said the mother.

say," said the mother.
"I want to tell that same old lie over Puck: Warburton Mamma, may I have slice of bread and jam now? Mamma-No; you must not think of eating now because you will spoil your appe-tite for dinner. It will be ready in three

Warburton-I only had lunch three hours

ago, didn't 1? Mamma—Yes. Warburton-Then I don't see how the bread and jam can spoil my appetite for din-ner when my lunch did not spoil the appetite I have now for bread and jam. A Washington lady recently overheard the

following conversation that was going on in "Mammy, gimme some 'lasses,"
"Yer doesn't ax me right." 'Yer doesn't ax me right."
'How ort I ax yer!" "Yob wantter say gimme some moasses?"
"Mo' lasses! Why, mammy, I hasn' had

"Did you go and tell your papa that Mrs. Fizzlegass is here!" said the little tot's mother.

"'Cos 'tain't polite to whisper in company. "Papa," asked the little boy, "why does rabbits have cotton tails when they can raise

fur of their own!" Teacher-What is a hero? Tommy-The ian who marries a heroine.

Training German Cooks. There are probably 150 schools for cooking

in Germany and Austria, the best of which are at Vienna, Berlin and Leipsic. A man who wishes to become a chef must begin at the very bottom of the ladder-at peeling potatoes-and work up round by round to potntoes—and work up round by round to the top. A course of schooling as strict as that of any polytechnic school in this country must be followed for four years be-fore the student can get a diploma. Every year competitive exhibitions are given, in which as many as 200 chefs take part. The chef who was employed at the white house by Grover Cleveland, and who, it is rumored, may be again, has a gold medal which was presented to him by the Empress Frederick for excellence in cooking, a silver medal given by the king of Saxony, a diploma from the queen of Austria and numerous other marks of approbation and honor won in com-petitive contests in cooking. It is not to be wondered at that European cooks command extraordinary salaries in this country.

In all likelihood the Theater Francais will be closed for two or three months next sum-mer for repairs, and there is some question of a portion of the famous company coming to Chicago during this recess. But if they appear there it will be in a body, as representa-tives of the Comedie, and not on their "own

"What did he say?" "I can't tell.