THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 16. 1893-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

A Pencil Photo of Charlie Mitchell, with His Record.

THE HORSES FOR SEPTEMBER'S RACES

Whisperings of the Wheel-Among the Gunners-A Batch of Spring Hits, Horse Gossip and General Sporting News.

OMANA, April 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In all the mass of pugilistic stuff 1 have read in the daily papers during the past six months I have yet to run across a good description of Charile Mitchell and his past performances. Can't you give us something of this sort in your Sunday chat with the boxers! What is his age, his height and measurements, and who has he ever whipped or who has whipped him! I.

know you can get us up something that will anow you can get us up something that white prove interesting just now; anyway, what-ever you may write will be read with much pleasure by an admirer.—Gravier. Thanks for the bouquet. I will do what I can, not being over well posted as to Mitchell's career. It does seem rather re-marker the monotonic the many smoother

markable, considering the many sporting scribes who have had the honor of meeting the redountable Charlie during the past two months, that there hasn't been something written of the nature you mention. To be sure the sporting columns have been full of stuff concerning Mitchell and his prospective championship mill with Jimmy Corbett, but like yourself, Mr. G., I haven't seen one good pen picture of the fellow or even a sketeton of his ring record.

I saw a good deal of Mitchell in New Or-leans last month, and, like scores of others who got nearer to him than on any of his previous visits to this country, I was most favorably impressed with hum, both as a handsome man and a crack-a-jack prize fighter. While in New Orleans, notwithstanding he was invariably in very English neglige, he was always well dressed, and a man, whom passing, you could always turn to get a second look at. While a big fellow, Charley is not cast in the same Herculean mould with Sullivan, but he is his peer in

every detail of Apollo-like symmetry. torso is even abnormally large, but his legs, while rounded perfectly, seem a triffe attenuated for the bulk they support. His head, while large, is not swelled and is poised gracefully on a pair of shoulders of the Atlas type, thick neck and deep chest. He is a blonde and as handsome a man as one would meet in a month of Sundays. According to old time fighting ethics light-haired men do not make good fighters, but splendid thieves, but in this re-gard Charlie is a well defined exception to the rule, for he is a fighter of the first class. Compared with either Sullivan or Corbett, Mitchell is much the superior man intel-lectually, and in the requirements of polite society can make wall flowers of both of He is a good talker, and in his bearing and conversation gives every evidence of the huxurious life-barring the Pentonville hiatus-he has led. While in New Orleans in March Charlie made a big win, that is he got about the whole sporting fraternity, in-cluding many old avowed enimies, on his staff. evincing that his diplomacy is not confined to the square circle. As a barroom gladiator he is au fait, and can keep a crowd hanging along the rail longer than any entertainer in

Mitchell, on his next birthday, will be 32, having been born in the opening year of the great rebellion. That he is a natural athlete and fighter no one seems disposed just now to dispute. In all his career—so much to his credit—he has never claimed to be a gentle-man, although when in the presence of genthemen he fully deports himself as such. He is a fighter, so he says, and that cuts off the genteel appendage. When m New Orleans Mitchell weighed 200 pounds, the heaviest he ever was, and looked to be growing every day. He told me, however, that his present condition could be caulty mand to 175 be condition could be easily razed to 175 by the time the snow flies, when he condition could be cashy flies, when he the time the snow flies, when he expects to give Pompadour Jim a whirl for expects to give ploushin. When measured the big championship. When measured Tuesday afternoon, March 7, in the Crescent Athletic club's rooms, he stood just five feet and ten and a quarter inches, and his boxing reach showed thirty-one inches. His cheest measurement was a triffe over 40 inches; biceps, (132_4) ; forearm, 145_4 ; wrist, 75_4 ; thigh, 235_4 ; calf, 155_4 ; length of leg from hip, 35, and circumference of the neck, 163_4 inches

through a threshing machine, Joe does. Lick Smith! It will be like eating bayou systers." CHAT WITH THE BOXERS What do you think he did the other day "What do you think he did the other day" Nothing more nor less than lick a big bull. His bullship was in a pasture over there, and Joe climbed over the fence after a long run, and says. I'm goin' to have a little circus with that bleedin' steer, now watch me, and he made for the bull. The bull didn't like Joe's looks, so he turned tail and ran, but Joe get him in a corner, and he had to fight. He lowered his head, but before he could make a move, Joe was into him, and grabmake a move, Joe was into him, and grab-bing him by the fore legs, lifted him to his hind feet. The bull didn't know what to make of this of course, and he began going round and round stiff legged. Joe clung to his fore legs, and with his gigantic strength endeavored to throw the animal over on his side. Now it was the buil, now Joe, and they swayed backward and forward like a couple of wrestlers. Ic was a tough struggle, and I tell you I was frightened at several stages of the game, but Joe suddenly gave his hairy antagonist a savage kick on one of his hind legs and over he went on his

> fence, exciaiming: "I'm going after Evan Lewis next." And the next night Denver Ed Smith, over whom poor old One-eyed Connelly once got a decision, put Joseph out in about the same fashion he had pested the bull, and Mr. Dawson never said another word.

side, then Joe ran back and jumped over the

 Nothing new during the past few days anent the Corbett-Mitchell battle, other than the announcing of the fact that both men have put their fists to the Coney Island agreement.

Tomorrow night in the big club house b the sea, Tom Williams, the renowned anti-podean welterweight, and Boston Billy with, will indulge in their fistic conferen Williams says he thinks it will be the task of his life, and that he will take no chances. He has trained faithfully and is said to be fit to battle for a crown. Smith, or Boyle, as the case may be, is in great fettle also and is fully ready to meet the Australian at his

It will be a fight.

The Girls Will Race Again.

Chicago is to have another six-day female bicycle race. It will begin April 27, with the same old string of two-wheeled scooters including Champion Lily Williams of this city, the old veteraness, Louise Armaindo Helon Baldwin, Georgie LaPorte, Aggie Harvey and Frankie Nelson, with Tom Eck as general manager.

Among the Guaners.

Will Price of Armour, Ia., a crackerjack field shot and a hale fellow every way, is the guest of J. J. Hardin this week.

Frank Carmichael and S. B. Reed put in a day below Manawa recently, grassing twenty-two jacks, twelve yellow legs and one sickle billed curlew.

General Passenger Agent Dinkens of the Santa Fe put in a day during the past week at Biglow. He brought in forty-two scolopax, two clapper rail and a big bunch of teal. Lawyer Will Simeral, Sandy Griswold and Dr. Caples put in Wednesday afternoon on Waubuncey's famous marsh. They made a bag of thirty-three jacks, nine yellow legs

and seventeen teal. The Omaha Gun club will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at Parmalee's gun store. Besides the election of officers a good deal of important business will come up and all the members who possibly can should

John J. Hardin and J. E. Knowles were own at Waupuncey last Sunday the guests of Dr. H. G. Caples, a gentleman sportsman and one of the very best field shots in the west. The days shooting netted ninety-two Wilson snipe, twenty-three greater and thirteen lesser yellowlegs, forty-eight ducks, principally teal, and two chapper rail. And they claim that the shooting was'nt extra good either.

Fred Montmorency, John Patrick and Lieutenant Orney were down on the Nishnabotha one day last week, and report capital sport. They only took 250 shells each, but by 11 o'clock they were out of ammunition. They had in the meantime accumulated twenty-four jacks, eighteen yellow legs, thirteen tilt-ups and a solitary goose. By the way, there is a story connected with the goose. They say it has been hanging around there for a month, having been crippled by a farmer when the birds first came in, and farmer when the birds must came in, and their driver 'put them on' where the goose generally camped. So they surrounded him and commenced shooting, which accounts for their running out of shells. After firing

will give Omaha the pest race meeting in June the city has ever known. The club is working hard and a big success is already LOBASCO, NEBRASKA'S PRIDE anaured Omaha, Lincoln, Creston, St. Joseph, Kan-

sus City, Sedalla and Topeka comprise an interesting trotting circuit, known as the Interesting History of James G. Ladd's Tri-State circuit. They will all hold big meetings this year. James Ely of Auburn, Neb., has sold his brown stallion, Ely Lee, 2:27%, to Corten Barber, who will take him to Europe this fall. Ely Lee made his record at the fair

grounds in this city. Nebraska's great stallion, Lobasco, is dead. He died last Sunday night at the farm of his owner, J. G. Ladd, near Beatrice. The death of this celebrated horse is not only a blow to Mr. Ladd, but to the whole state. He cost Mr. L. \$12,500, and one year and a half ago \$100,000 was refused for him. He had a record of 2 19%.

A Bouquet of spring Hits. Ollie Beard has joined Boo Gilks' Mobile Blackbirds.

"Home-run" Breckenridge is with Troy So is Jack Pickett. The Southern league holds second place in

the rank of base ball organizations this season. Danny Stearns will give base runners the knee and shoulder for Birmingham this nownea

Boston has released Fred Lake and hired Billy Merritt, and still she is weak behind the bat. Mike Morrison, the old western leaguer.

and Dell Drrling, are tearing off about \$50 a month with Eric.

"Reddy" Hanrahan, "Tit" Willis and "Farmer" Visner-all old Omahogs-are playing with Albany. George Shoch, Milwaukee's former hero

s playing short for the Phillies, and, accordag to reports, is playing well, Willie Bill Mains, the hero of Moosehead lake, will stick close to the pineries t year. He has signed with Portland, Me. this

Jack Crooks jumped onto Comisky's gang over at Indianapolis the other day and shut un out-5 to 0. Haven't heard from Mulford since.

Henry, the old Milwaukee fielder, who wasn't worth his weight in scrap iron two years ago, has caught on largely in the oldfashioned town of Cincinnati. Billy Barnie, the baidheaded eagle of the esapeake, gets Cincinnati's castoff pitcher,

Rhines. That is about all Cincinnati ever would allow Louisville-rines. George Darby landed with Philadelphia his spring, as THE BEE predicted he would

last fall. He has made a hit, and will prob-ably be used regularly when the season opens. Haven't heard of any of the retired ball players opening up wholesale dry goods houses or anything of that kind since the

season opened. One or two, however, have one to tending bar. Base ball has certainly caught its second ind, judging from the crowds turning out to witness the preliminary spring games. Here in Omaha the old time fans are fairly

panting for the sport. Jimmy Manning, manager of the Savannahs, had a fight with George Tredway, the Indian, the other day. Jimmy probably took occasion to tell Georgie that his engagement

with the Baltimore league team is only a bluff. Pitcher McNabb's first name is Edgar, but the Baltimore boys have christened him more plebeian "Pete"—Sporting Life. Me-Nabb was dubbed Pete out here in Omaha as long as four years ago. Baltimore never originated anything.

Frank Pears says the offers that the Southern loague are making players are about equal to the army, where one gets his \$13 a month, his "ind" and an occasional horse blanket. But Frank is a bit prejudiced or perhaps discouraged.—Kansas City Times.

Charlie Abbey, the old Omaha fielder, made the most sensitional catch in center field yesterday that was ever witnessed here. One of the Chicago boys planked one out way behind him, and it looked like a "homer way before him, and it looked like a "homer," but Abbey turned, sprinted to the fence at a ten second gait, and malled it with both hands over bis head. That catch made him solid with the boys for evermore.—Chattanooga Times.

The story of our San Francisco corre spondent relative to McQuade's shabby treatment of the California league people reflects no credit on that player: nor is the New York club to be let off without a re-proof for engaging a player of this stripe under such circumstances. McQuade has

SOME OF HIS GREAT PERFORMANCES

Famous Racing Stallion.

He Was King of the Track and Gifted with Almost Human Intelligence and Spirit-Story of His Illness and Death.

The breeding interests not only of Nebraska, but of the whole trotting world. were made to suffer in the death of the premier race stallion, Lobasco, last Sunday night, at the farm of his owner, James G. Ladd, near Beatrice. The great horse was sick for two weeks with laryngitis, suffering intensely at times, and it was only by reason of his marvelous nerve power and wonderful vitality that he withstood the onslaughts

of the disease as long as he did. Inasmuch as this extraordinary animal rought to Nebraska a world's record, making not only himself but the state, a name in turf history, and advertised the bustling, thriving city that is the home of his owner as nothing else has ever done, it may not be out of place to dwell at length upon the most remarkable member of the equine family that has ever had a home within the orders of this common wealth

By the sheer strength of his individual performances, he had achieved fame that dimost removed him from the ranks of the almost removed nim from the ranks of the brute creation, and had become one of the idols of the breeding world. Thus it was that when the news of his probably fatal sickness was flashed from one end of the country to the other, telegrams by the hundred poured in daily upon the owner, expressing sorrow because of the situation, and voicing the wish that the stricken champion might recover. Lobasco was bred in the famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky, and as a yearling was taken to Iowa, passing into the hands of Mr. Ladd as a 4-year-old for \$12,500. His turf career extended over a period of four years, and was a remarkably brilliant one, as in all that time he was never behind the money but once. The greatest race of his life was at the St. Joseph meeting last fall, when on the 14th of September he de-feated that great trib of fast ones, the gray gelding, Jack, the bay mare, Una Wilkes and the black stallion, Grattan, for a purse of \$2,000. He was laid up in the first heat, and was then sent for the money, taking the second, third and fourth heats in 2:11%. 2:10% and 2:13, thus capturing the world's stallion race record in the third heat of a most hotly contested struggle. In the last neat, the others had been ruled out, neither hav-ing taken a heat, and the finish was between Lobasco on the one hand, with his superb courage and wonderful finishing power, and on the other hand the gamey gray relding possessed of equal speed and with the re-doubtable Budd Doble behind him. Such was the character of the fight he had to make, but he was equal to it and he brought back with him to Nebraska a champion record the like of which is not and never has

record the like of which is not and never has been held by any other state. Lobasco was driven into Beatrice Satur-day, March 25, by his owner and placed in a livery stable over night, while Mr. Ladd went up to Lincoln on business. A window heedlessly left open by a care-less hostler occasioned a draught, in which the animal remained through the night, and it was then and there that the night, and it was then and there that the fatal work was done. The horse was driven back to the farm Sunday morning, and it was not noticed that there was anything wrong until he reached there, when he re-fused his food. Unfortunately, a veter inarian was not called at the time, as it was regarded but a temporary indisposition. On Monday, the throat was so swollen that the horse could hardly breathe. Poultices were horse could hardly breathe. Poultices were applied, but apparently did no good, as the horse was unable to eat or drink and could with difficulty get his breath. Dr. Robin-son of Beatrice was called out, but was unable to afford any relief as the malady had become seated, and on Tuesday the horse "choked down" several times, stag-gering and falling because of inability to get breath.

get breath. Dr. Ramacciotti of Omaha was telephoned for on Wednesday forning and hurried down on the uoon train. The horse had been given up, but tracheotomy was performed and a tube inserted in the windpipe. At that time the temperature of the animal was 1061_4 but the operation seemed to afford imme was 106% diate relief, for the horse at once went to sleep. It was impossible to get anything down the throat, and medicine was administered hyperdermically, while nourishment to keep the suffering champion alive was means of rectal injections. Milk, given by eggs and brandy converted into an eggnog was all that could be used. The horse tried hard to drink what was offered him, sometimes straining so that the fluid would pass through the air passages and run out of the tube in the windpipe. He would stand some times for half an hour with his nose in a basin of egg nog or gruel, and at the end of that time would have been able to drink less than a pint of it. The only medicine that could be given through the ordinary channel was quinine, which was thrown far back on the longue, and was then absorbed. A great deal of that drug was given and it had a good effect. The steam bath was also used, a blanket be-ing so arranged as to partition off one corner of the box stall, and behind it was placed an oil stove on which was kept a vessel of boilintelligent animal The would ing water. stand there with his head over the boiling water for an hour at a time, with his head resting on the bar placed there for that pur-pose. He also frequently used this head rest to relieve the strain on the overtaxed muscles. As he grew weaker he was less able to support the head, increased in weight as it was with the five or six pound flaxseed or cranberry poultices, and whenever th strain became unendurable he would walk over to the corner and place his head on the rest The disease was obstinate, but it yielded to the treatment, and on Saturday the horse was able to swallow. There was a prospect of the recovery of the animal when the veterinarian left there, and that he did not was due to the rupturing of a blood vessel in the lungs. The horse had not laid down during his week of sickness until Sunday afternoon, when he was assisted by attendants. He remained quiet about half an hour, when he suddenly sprang to his feet. He remained on his feet during the rest of the afternoon, but again laid down of his own accord. He sprang up quickly a few moments later, and in five minutes was lead, suffering a hemorrhage from the lungs. The lungs had become weakened by the tinued strain of attempting to breathe while the throat was closing during the earlier part of the week. While lying down the breathing became difficult and the horse jumped to his feet to obtain relief. Conse-quent to this overexertion was the rupture of the enfeebled orden the enfeebled organ and the fatal orrhage. Judged by any criterion Lobasco was a great horse. As a physical specimen of the equine race he was a beauty, what he was as a performer his record shows and of his intelligence and kind disposition a volume might be written. Children were always welcome visitors in his box, and petting and caressing were almost as necessary to him as his oats. He was not addicted to the many little annoying tricks that are so com mon with the natural horse, and even after races, when so many are sour and peevish he was as good natified as ever and enjoyed the attention of visitors. Mr. Ladd has owied/a great many horses, some of them among the best, of which num-ber Counsellor may be mentioned, as he was sold by Mr. Ladd for \$22,000, but he says with tears in his eyes, that he never saw a horse like Lonasco, and never expects to see another. There seemed to be something akin to real affection between these two, the human and the brute, and during the sickness of the latter the man shed many a tear of genuine sympathy as he sat in one corner of the box and watched the suffering of his dum friend. They understood each other perfectly and when out on the road together the veteran of three score years was wont to converse with his horse as he would a child. Frequently in approaching town the owner would suggest that they "had bet town ter put on a little more style," and the hand-some head would be raised, the graceful some head would be raised, the graceful neck arched, and the great flowing tail that literally dragged the ground would be spread over the crossbar to show all to the best

Letters from prominent men giving evidence of the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder.

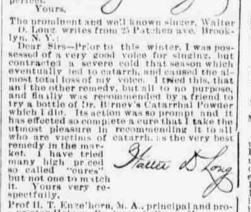
Hon A. M. Post, Judge Supreme Court, Neb., writes: Sirs-I have used Dr. Birney's Catarrhal Powder personally and in my family for sec-eral months, and find it the best remedy I have ever used. I can certainly recommend it to any one afflicted

entarrhai uity. Truis yours. a m. Post-

Truly yours, A PAC 1 Octavity E. Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, writes: Gentlemen-My daughter was selleted with Catarrh which was re-arded as incurable, but after treatment with your Catarrhal Fowder during several months she has entirely recov-ere?, and has had no relapse for more than two years past. Since then another member of my family has been entirely releved by the same remedy. very truly yours, E. Rosenvelor

Hon. E. P. Rozgen, ex-sec. of state, Neb. says: Gentlemen-It fell to my lot recently to come into possession of a bothle of your Catarrial Powder, which I used with teiling effect upon my throat, releving it of an irritation with which I have been troubled for many years. I can cheerfully recommend its use to all who are in any way afficient with throat or nasai discusses as I found it instant in its relief and permanent in its cure. Sincerely, C. Pergoen.

Sinceraly, W. G. Albright, capitalist and real estute. Chi-caro, Omaha and San Francisco, says: Omaha, Neb. March 25, 186-Gentlement Having been troubled with catarrh for sever-al years. I succeeded for the first time in my life. In getting inst of roller and a cure throage the use of D. Birney's Catarrh Pow-der, My liftle daughter's hearing having been badly affected through catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat, was permanently cured by the use of this powder two years ago, and there nos by the use of this powder two leans in the shoen no the all fullon ghe training the consider the cure perfect.



Prof II, T. Enze'horn, M. A., principal and pro-pretor Helena Business Colleze, Montana, writes:

pretor Heinon Business Colleze, Montana, writes: Gentlemen-Enclosed please find postal note for \$1. for which you will please find postal note for \$1. for which you will please find postal note by to say that since using your Powder. I am hap-my to say that since using your Powder when I needed it. If has given reflet, and also to those to whom I recommended it for the same purpose. A few days ago I took an neute some throat, and after an application of the Towner once or twice it gives reflet which twenty-four nours and offected a cure. Some-thing which I am frank to say could not have been done by any modicine from any physi-clan, in the same time. The same reflet I have seen thread using the add daugter not long ago. I would not be without if in my findly for much because I can depend using it more than on a live physician. If the allow testimony will be of any benefit to you, you may take opportunity to use my name as one speaking in the highest terms of the excellent curative qualities of "Dr. Birney's Claurchal Powder." Turning you will favor me with the above or der at your curific

der at your earlier est convenience. I Egelhern fully yours.

IMPORTANT Occasionally there are cases of catarrh which are aggravated and prolonged by ot her diseases, which if understood and treated correctly as advised by a competent physician, a complete cure can be effected. In order to intelligently answer the many calls and hundreds of letters received daily, we have arranged with one of the most prominent and competent nose and throat specialists of the city to answer this correspondence and to personally examine all cases, FREE OF CHARGE, who will call at our office. Call in person or direct such inquiries to No. 1206 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

sometimes in logging on a down grade he would mix in his gait. If on such occasions Ladd reproachfully asked: "Is that the best you can do" the question would be im mediately answered in a way far more con vincing than any words would have been. During the sickness of the horse the old

man frequently remarked that if the latter died he did not believe that he would him-

the head and catarrhal troubles. I can cheerfully recommend it as an efficient and pleas-ant remedy. Very truly JEBoyd From H. D. Neely, Supt. Equitable Life As-surance Society, Omaha. Gentlemen:-For a number of weeks past I have been using your Company's powder for co din the head. It has always given me im-mediate reinf and I consider it one of the greatest discover coof the age. In my opinion no person can afford to be without it, especial-ly when the cost is so trilling. It take pleasure in recommending the above mamed powder McMeely John M. Hazelton, state secretary Y. M. C. A., John M. Hazelton, state secretary Y. M. C. A., Nebraska, writes: Gontlemen: - Allow me to express my entire satisfaction with the good results obtained by ming your Catarrhal Fowder for catarrh and throat trouble Refere using it i was troubled with chronic entarrh and throat trouble of two years standing: was subject to frequent coids and almost increasant sore throat. The use of your powder has effected a complete cure. I have not had a severe coid for tweive months, mor any trouble with my throat. Yours.

ble manner. Yours very truly,

You Blow POWDER. THE

Result: Instant Relief. Permanent Cure.

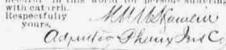
For Catarrh, Meadache, Deafness, Cold in the Head, Tonsilitis, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Hay Fever, &c. Withe for circulars, con-taining letters and fac simile signatures of governors, bankers, and citizens known throughout the world, who have cured by ou

been curred by our remody. WHY do you pay \$3 to \$3 for a catarrh, remedy, when (at popular prices.) * DR. BIRNEY'S CATARRHAL POWDER * Is better than all others? No sneezing or irri-tating effects. Full size bothe of pow-der and blower, COMPLETE, postparid Neat and compact; can be carried in vest pocket. Sold everywhere by druggists, or direct by us,

Birney Catarrhal Powder Co., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 25, E. 14th Street. 1206 Masonie Temple.

25, E. 14th Street. 1206 Masonic Temple. M. M. Hamlin, Adjuster Phenry Ins. Co., writes from Omaha. Neb., March 22, 1836. Dear Sirs:-I. cannot Bud Lawrange to ex-press what I think of your Catarrh Powder. For five years I was entirely deaf. I could not attend church, lectures, or encare in any conversation. I could not hear a clock strike even though I was standing very close to it. I consulted the best doctors I could hear of. I purchased all the car-drums, etc., that were in the market. I spent hundreds of dollars, but obtained no roller until about a year sgo. I commensed using your powder. I used it twice a day for about two months, and began to improve until today I hear everything. I attend church, lectures and converse and at-tend to my bus ness without any transie or annoyance. I always carry a houte of the powder with me and use it two or three these word. During the mark avec source when these

annovance. I always carry a hottle of the powder with me and use it two or three times a week. During the mast severe winter, thave never taken any cold, although I have been frequently exposed, and I presume have travled in the past's x months over 10.000 miles. I regard your Powder as the "one thing cedful" in this world for persons suffering





PERFECTLY HARMLESS but RELIABLE.

Yours truly. S. N. Kohn, an Omaha traveling man, writes: Gentiment-I had a bad case of chronic catarrh for over ten years. After using two bottles of your powder 1 am completely curred, I use it when I have a cold in the head, and never start out on a trip without a bottleofit. Yourstru'y S. M. Kohm. Traveling salesman Klipatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co.

Goods Co.

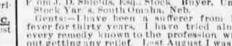
Goods Co. L. to of the R. & M. Lezal Dept. Omaha, Neb. From Irvine F. Baxter of Green & Baxter, At-torneys of the B. & M. R. R. Burney Catarrhal Powder Co., Chicago, III. Gentlement – For instant relief in cases of catarrh, cold in the head and sore throut, your catar has bowder is without an equal. T know it for I have tried it, and it gives me observes to recome

mend it. Juning F. Bacter M. E. Ferruson, Custodian Custom House,

M. E. Ferruson, Custodian Caston House, Chicago, writes: Gentiomen: Being almost entirely deaf for e number of years pist, and getting no relief from many so-ralled curves which I tried, was induced by a fr end to fry Dr. Birney's Ca-ternal Powder for my deafness. Have used this nowder for about four May used this nowder for about four months and have recovered my hearing almost entreiv, so that I can now hear a witch tek plainly, it being heid eight methes from wear.

His Exceliency Ex-Gov, J. E. Boyd of Ne-braska writes: Gentlement I have used your Catarrhai Powder personality and in my family for some time and find it gives instant relief in coids in

Mr. D. King wr tes tros New York: Gentlement-I am a traveling salesm n and for the past two years have been afflicted with nassl estarrh, for which. I tried about every ready without gentlor relief. A trion t, who was curred by your powder, induced me to pive it a trial, with the result that I cot im-mediate relief and also now completely curred. I always carry a bottle with mo when on the road and never fail to bring it to the notice of a fellow sufferers, as I consider it a blessing to suffering bottle with only for the suffering humanity. humanity. Yours truly F om J. D. Shields, Esq., Stock, Buyer, Union Stock Yar's South Omaha, Neb. Genta:-- Unive been a sufferer from hay fever for thirty years. I have tried almost overy remedy known to the profession with-out zetting any relief. Lost August I was at-tarked as usual: I took Dr. Burney's Catarrhal Powder and it zave almost in-stant relief. Yours truly. S. N. Kohm, an Omaha traveling man. writes:



II. A Foss, Board of Trade, Chicago, writes: Dear Sirs: — Piease send me another bottle of your Catarrhal Powder, as I find it the best remiedy lever saw when troubled with cold or catarrh. I have been using it for over a year

-perhatismone in two or three months-when troubled with cold, and must say if it does others as much good as it has me, they would not be without it if it cost in a N. a. Loss bottle Respecty

Mr. D. King writes from New York;

For actual fighting Mitchell hasn't much of a record. He began his boxing career in 1878, and his first real battle was as a light-weight, in which he made a draw with Billy Kennedy, who then held the championship of the mother country. Three years later he fought the Belgian giant and put him out in the fourth round, although his opponent weighed seventy pounds more than he. His first notable battle was with Jack Burke, the Irish Lad. and not-withstanding that the Hibernian had the best of him two incres in height and twelve pounds in weight he fought him, nearly two hours, the end being a draw. He next came into prominence as a candidate for John L. Sullivan's game.

This was some time in the early '80s, and competitive contest was engineered in London to determine who was the likelies man to cross the pond and give the American terror a thumping. All the best pugs in England entered and Handsome Charlie outclassed the whole outfit, among whom were Alf. Greenfield and Tug Wilson. In this country Mitchell whipped Mike Cleary easy and bested such well known punchers as Dom McCaffrey, Jake Kifrain, Jack Burke, Billy Edwards and many others. In Madison Square garden he horrified a tremendous as-somblue of New Yorkers by knocking Sully semblage of New Yorkers by knocking Sul down in the first round of their first meet-ing. In the second, however, the Big Fellow was fast punching the eternal life out of him, when Captain Williams stopped the fun. Six years later he met John L at Chantilly, France, in a finish fight, London prize ring rules. Mitchell weighed 165 prize ring rules. Mitchell weighed 165 pounds to Sullivan's 218, and yet he fought the American champion to a draw, and if the truth were known, had him as good as whipped, judging from the infantile task Corbett had in beating the Big Fellow last September. As I said last Sunday Mitchell's principal strength as a fighter lies in his mastery of ring factles, in his aptitude to take advantage of another's dereliction or short-comings, on his bull-dog gameness, quickness, science and strength.

Stanton Abbott, the English lightweight, is due in this country, having sailed from Liverpool a week ago. I don't know much about Abbott, save that he is coming across ostensibly to take on Jack McAuliffe. In speaking of the English fighters on the day of the Hall-Fitzsiannons fight, the late Squire Abinguon remarked to a coterie of sporting men in the rotunda of the St.

We haven't anything in the 'eveyweight ino in England, save Charlie here (aodding to Mitchell), worth mentioning, nor in the middle division either. There is Burge, in in the lightweight class, but he is a bravado, and Jem Carney 'es stale. Abbott is only a second rater and wouldn't be heard of in a ight with McAuliffe, or even Billy Meyer, for that matter.

So much for Mr. Abbott from a reliable

I neglected to mention in my story of Greggains and Daly last Sunday, that Mike's prayers and bible reading did not save him on the following Tuesday night, for Gibbons inflicted upon him a most unnerciful beating.

I was in filloxi, Miss., February 28, and saw George Dawson for the first time. He and Goddard were training together. I had seen Goddard the previous September, but learned out little about him. On the occasion referred to above, I had quite an ex-tended confab with Dawson, and after dweltended confac with Dawson, and after dwel-ling for some time on his disappointment over Ryan's misfortune, he spoke of God-dard. 'That fellow is a prodigy,' said he, "and I often wonder at his wonderful powers. You don't know, I suppose, that he had a bullet put through both thighs. Well, badd and his sight has has been with he did, and his right leg has been broken twice. He has been cut with a knife, and hammered almost to death with a billard cue, and yet is one of the greatest fighters living. You can see for yourself that his head and face are a net-work of scars, and if over a man looked as if he had been run

away about thirty rounds apiece, they ran the old invalid down and actually caught They intend to go down again him alive soon, and say they will take a barrel of shells

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Zimmerman's presence in the south has boomed eveling to a great extent.

Zimmerman has received his license from the National Cycling union of England. A. Muller of New York was in the city ast week in the interest of the Majestic. I. H. Holton is now salesman in the Stan lard Wagon company's bicycle department.

Captain Potter of the Tourists anno hat no runs will be called until the 1st of May. A Denver cyclist outdid the officers of the

in a chase and captured an escaping thief. Captain Conradt has called a run to Cal-

nous today and a large party is expected to turn out.

It is claimed by eastern cyclers that Jack Prince is professionalizing the southern imateur.

The retired officers of the Omaha Whee lub tendered their fellow members a smoker last Saturday evening.

It is now an assured fact that Tom Roe will make another trip across the continent. He is training in Boston.

Two Chicago officers, mounted on wheels, did the hurry wagon up in a chase for burglay one day last week.

Lew Flesher has about completed his new wheel, and it will undoubtedly be the light-est machine in the city when finished.

The Young Men's Christian association velers took their first called run last Thurs evening and quite a large delegation turned out.

A large party of Omaha Wneel club how ade a run to Florence last Sunday morning nd Manawa and the East Omaha bridge in the afternoon.

C. B. Nicodemus of Fremont was in the ity last week, making arrangements for the Nebraska State meet which is to be held at Lincoln on the Fourth of July.

Ed Spooner of twenty-four hour fame will start from San Francisco at the same time Tom Roe leaves New York, and try and beat Roe's time across the continent.

The wheelmen of Council Bluffs met one evening last week and organized a club to be run on the same plan as the Tourist wheelmen of this city. Club quarters have been secured and all arrangements made for the beginning of the season's work.

G. D. Wertz, an Omaha cyclist, was barred from a race at Nebraska City one day last week on account of his shape. When he ap-peared at the scratch in tights he was informed that he was too healthy a looking racing man and was invited to step out.

Are we to have a good road race this sea-on! This is the question that has been bothering a good many of our riders for the past few weeks. If we are to have one why don't the committees that have been appointed by the clubs wake up and make a few arrangements. Remember that the riders will want a few weeks at least to fit

themselves for the event. The Tourist club house is rapidly nearing completion and a few more weeks at least will see it in readiness for the merry crowd that will occupy it. The house committee have done their work well, all the necessary furniture has been purchased and nothing more remains to be done but the completion of the hath which will be fouried to the of the bath, which will be furnished by the time the first run is called.

Nebraska's Trotting Stock.

Persimmons, 2:29%, will be campaigned by C. W. Beach of Syracuse this season. Harry Stone of Lincoln has purchased of H. S. Reed the handsome gelding, Stewart. W. M. Arnold of Beaver City, Neb., has a yearling Pactolus colt, 21,593, that he prizes highly. highly

The trotting stallion Frank S, formerly owned by C. F. Stewart, is now in the hands

of a Kansas horseman. The old reinsman, Scott McCoy, will handle the ribbons over Frank Dortch this year. Dortch is in the 2:15 notch. Louis Lesieur is the secretary of the Pa-

pillion Driving Park association and is very enthusiastic over the two days meeting to be given in that thriving little burg in June. The Omaha Roadster club claim that they

been engaged in double dealing with managers for several seasons and it is about tim be haited in his mad career .-- Sporting Life. Don't worry. It is a 100 to 1 shot that McQuade will not last a single month with the Giants. He belongs properly to some

state league. Questions and Answers.

OMAHA, April 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please publish a betting schedule of the horses entered for the Ameri-can derby, as well as the date of the great race. Also, what doys "full" mean in betting quotations?—Subscriber. Ans.-(1) The great American derby takes

Diace this year June 24, at Washington park, Chicago. (2) The latest quotations are as follows: 100 Antrim, L000 Aunt Lady, 50 Aldebaron, 200 Azim Duke, 50 Boundless, 800 Bonnie Trac, 50 Buck McCann, full Francis Pope, 50 Fort Worth, 800 First Chance, 50 Elizatione and Elization Statest Chance, 50 Fitzsimmons, 20 Floodgate, 50 Fidelia, full G. W. Johnson, 200 Midway, full Major Drips, 100 Mirage, 100 Martinet, 30 Miles Standish, 100 Northwestern, 500 Onalaska, 400 Sam Harlan, 100 Sam Bryant, 30 St 400 Sam Harlan, 100 Sam Bryant, 30 St. Croix, 20 St. Leonards, 10 Sir Francis, 100 Semper Lex, 30 Spartan, 100 St. Jude, 1,000 Claytonia, 50 C. H. Gillock, 800 Cough-lin, 100 Comanche, 50 Chiswick, 1,000 Cygnus, 25 Cadmus, 200 Chorister, 200 Comrade, 1,000 Columbus, 100 George W., 50 Greenhock, 100 Glenview, 200 Gould and Curry, 200 Hanni-gan, Full Hasty, 20 Hugh Penny, 40 Ingo-mar, 1,000 Idaho, 400 John O'Meara, 200 Oborto, 600 Oscar, 50 Plutus, 200 Pallas, 50 Perdition, 40 Prince Deceiver, 25 Pleton Perdition, 40 Prince Deceiver, 25 Picton, 1,000 Primus, 300 Pepper Castor, 400 Pansy,

 Loud Francis, 300 Peeper Castor, 400 Panisy, 50 San Fransisco, 50 Turquois, 25 Tyro, 100 Tom Reed, 15 The Reaper, 200 Trenton, 75 Tobe Bell, 100 Tiny Tim, form-erly Roy, 400 Unicorn, 75 Voorhies, 300 Chiswell, 50 Clifford, 100 Delury, 800 Duke Stevens, 10 Don Alonza, 15 Dare, 50 Don Fulano, 50 Decopod, 100 Enthusiast, 50 Don Fulano, 40 Evanetas 50 Elizabetis I. Eltham Queen, 40 Evanatus, 60 Elizabeth L, 100 Joanna, 300 Kimball, 20 Lady Violet, 300 Lady Belmont, 100 Lawless, 30 Lookout, 300 Lillian Russell, 100 Long Dock, 200 Lakeland, 50 Ledy Bess, 1.500 Minnie Mc, 15 Monowai, 200 Quarterstaff, 50 Roche, 20 Runyon, 50 Rainbow, 50 Reynord, 100 Restraint, 15 15 Ramapo, 50 Sabine, 100 Strathrose, 600 S Ramapo, 50 Sabine, 100 Strathrose, 600 See Belle, 25 Son of a Gun, 200 Sir Carr, 100 Wal-nut, 400 W. W. Peabody, 50 Will Elliott, formerly Donovan, 400 Wisdom, 25 Wormser, 400 Young Guy, 50 Young Arian, 1,000 Prince Leopold, Adosinda filly, 800 Prince Leopold, Felecia filly, 300 St. Blaise, Dauntless filly, 200 Longfellow, Queen B filly, all others from 100 to 500. (3). The term "full" used in betting signifies that the bookmaker will not bet any more against a certain horse. Nonvork, Neb. April 11.—To the Snorther

NORFOLK, Neb., April 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you kindly inform me through SUNDAY'S BEE whether the Ne-braska game laws were changed in any par-ticular during the late session of the legisla-ture—Chicken Hunter.

Ans.-They were not. There were a num-ber of bills looking to this end introduced.

out, unfortunately, none acted upon. NEBRASKA CATY, April 12.—To the sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please inform maof some solution good to remove paint and varnish from a fun stock? Is a seven pound hammer-gun too light for use at the trap, with nitro powder. Please mention a strong-bolted, well funished American gun that can be purchased reasonably.—Ronzer T. Work,

Ans -(1) Ammonia is commonly used to remove varnish; the stock should be moistened with it, then quickly scraped clean. (2) At that weight it would probably clean. be better to have a gun specially bored for nitros, although I have experienced no had results from any of the nitros-especially the Walsrode-in any sort of a gun up to date. (3) The Lefever can't be beat.

GRAND ISLAND, April 13.—Is the Canavan now playing ball with the Cincinnatis, the Jimmy Canavan formerly with Omaha? Is Jack Carrigan playing ball professionally this year, and will there be a state league? HALLISTICAL, ADS. (1) The same. (2) No. (3) No.

PAWLET, Neb., April 9. - To the Sporting Edi-or of THE BEE: Will you please tell me brough THE DAILY BEE when and where the Nebraska state shooting tournament will be held, also how to become a member of the as-sociation - E. W. Hamilton.

Ans .-- (1) In this city May 23, 24 and 25. (2) Apply to the secretary, Frank S. Parme ee, this city.

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson will not break the thread nor impair the stitching if run in the wrong direction. Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 514 S. 16th street.

possible advantage. The horse had been worked so much on the track and had such a long stride that it was hard to jog him up or down hill, and

self live a month, and the belief has fre-quently been expressed by those iamiliar with the situation that to lose Lobasco would break the owner's heart. Lobasco earned for his owner last year the handsome sum of \$12,000 and promised to do as well this year, although it was not the intention of the owner to again campaign him until next year. Mr. Ladd was intending to take the horse to the World's fair in order that he might be seen by the horsemen of the en tire world.

The services of the horse were in great demand by breeders all over the country-and his death called for the sending of tele grams to Tennessee and Wisconsin to stop the shipment of two carloads of choice mares that were booked for the season

Mr. Ladd is said to have received a cash offer of \$100,000 for the horse, but it is currently understood among horsemen that the offer was just nalf that sum. It was made before the horse made his great record at St Joe, and was refused. The would-be buyer then asked Ladd to put a price on the horse then asked Ladd to put a price on the horse, but this he declined to do, stating that the animal was not for sale. Soon afterward he won the champion race record for stallions, and the anxious horseman who wanted to get possession of him again waited upon the owner and insisted that a price be put upon him, but Ladd once more refused. It was understood at the time that had the price hear flyed at at the time that had the price been fixed at \$75,000 the horse would have changed owners on the spot, while some insisted that there would have been no haggling had the figure been considerably higher than that. Every man, woman and child in Beatrice

took a personal interest in the horse, and their pride was manifested whenever his name was mentioned. Whenever he was it the city a crowd flocked to see hum, and no stranger's visit was complete unless he was iriven out to the farm to see the famous bay whirlwind. Traveling men shared in the common interest, and public talk was of a haracter to discredit the idea that the horse was private property. Mr. Ladd still has Republican, a horse

that promises all an ordinary man could ask. but the owner, while appreciating all his zood points, heaves a sigh and says: "He'll never be like Lobasco."

For the September Races.

The nominations to stakes for the Douglas ounty fair races in September have been furnished by Secretary Englmann, as folows:

NO. 5-FOALS OF 1891-TWO YEAR OLD TROTTING, 3:00 CLASS.

Norvetta-E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb. Woodallah-Keystone Stock Farm, Omaha, Neb. Shadeland Mack-G. W. Bohanan, Lincoln

Neb. Nell O.—F. S. Gay, Fullerton, Neb. Shadeland Boy –T. A. Carothers, Lincoln

eb. Beauty—C. W. Pool, Tecumseb, Neb. Irene—II. E. McCormac. Fairbury, Neb. Tom Miller—P. H. Kinuey & Co., Omahr

Panama Belle-William Harrison, Panama

Alfarata-Benchamp & Jarvis, Concordia

Alfarata-Bouchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kas.
Armenians-J. C. Kesterson, Fairbury, Neb. Desire-A. J. Briggs, Superior, Neb.
NO. 9-FOALS OF 1880 THERT-YEAR-OLD TROT TING, ELIGIBLE TO 2:50 CLASS.
Margarete, P. H. Kinney & Co., Omaha; Wilkeros, D. T. Mount, Omaha: Wilke-chu, J. Tr McMillen, Wichita, Kas.; Packet, F. W. Lester, David City, Neb.; Electricity, H. M. Spencer, Creston; Sir Lofty, A. W. Nason, Omaha; Knoxie Walker, W. H. McKin-ney, Sedaila, Mo.; Bessle Harrizan, George II. Bailey, Fairbury, Neb.; Girlle Red. Keystone Stock Farm, Omaha; Chantwood, Ed. T. Cook, Elba, Neb.; Dalsy May, E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb.; Dr. P. J. D. Mines, Hastings, Neb.; Con-conclusion, William Frazler, Wayne, Neb. No. 1-FOALS OF 1892-YEARLING TROTTING.

NO. 1-FOALS OF 1822-YEARLANG TROTTING. Western Wilks, James Flannery, Omaha, Spotted Van,F. A. Hart, York, Neb.; Cap Die Woodline, E. D. Gould, Fallerton, Neb.; Cap Die Neb., Key West, R. B. Latta, Tekamah, Neb.; Win-nie Colopy and Easter, William Frazier, Wayne, Neb.; Inspector, Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, K.S.; Marie Kesterson and Jim Price, J. C. Kesterson, Fairbury, Neb.; Mer-chants, Keystone Stock Farm, W. A. Paxton, Jr., Omaha: Miss Briley, J. D. Mines, Hastings, Neb.

NO. 3-FOALS OF 1890 OR UNDER-PACING, ELI-GIBLE TO 2:50 CLASS.

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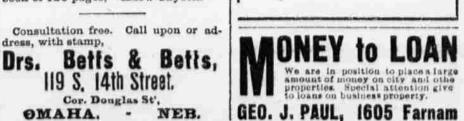
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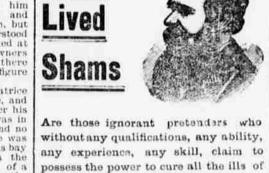
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