Some Information Anent the Forthcoming Feather-Weight Battle.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

The Tennis Championship With Trainer and Trotter-June Base Ball-On the Lake and in the Field-The Sportsman's Knowledge Box.

About the only pugilistic event of any considerable importance that is to take place In the near future is the contest between George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the world, and young Griffo, the Australian phenom. This has been fixed for Monday evening. June 18, and will in all probability be held in Boston. There has been some talk of having the fight come off in Chicago, but this is impossible. The doors of the Windy City are closed against the punchers for some time to come. The late fake between Griffo and Ike Weir was the straw that caved in the dromedary's spinal column, and it now looks like Boston or

Dixon has already gone to work and will be as fit as conscientious industry can make He undoubtedly realizes that it is a hard game he has to go against, and in-tends not to be caught out of condition. Griffo, too, knowing that this is the oppor-tunity of his life, will begin training this week. The go is to be for twenty rounds, with the privilege of five additional rounds in case the referee is unable to decide who has the best of it. It is quite probable, however, that twenty rounds will be sufhowever, that twenty rounds will be sufficient, for it will undoubtedly be a hurricane fight from start to finish. Limited round contests have been found to be about the right thing in Boston. They apparparently do away with the objection that exists against finish fights, and yet gives entire satisfaction to that exists against finish lights, and yet gives entire satisfaction to the patrons of the ring. When men are fighting on the level, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, one or the other is able to demonstrate his superiority, to an extent, anyway, to justify a decision. Twenty rounds, too, should be abundant for almost any boxer to make use of all his science, strategic powers and endurance. After that length of time almost any fight takes on an objectionable form. an objectionable form. Let the contest result as it may, it should

Let the contest result as it may, it should prove one of the most interesting battles of modern times. Dixon's wonderful success within the magic circle is well known cess within the magic circle is well known and fully appreciated by all lovers of the sport. Griffo's true gauge still remains an uncertain quantity in this country, but he has settled one question by his meetings with Lavigne, Weir, Griffin and Murphy, and that is that he is a top-sawyer in any land. It must be remembered, however, that the antipodean met his quartet at catch weights a great factor in the outcatch weights, a great factor in the out-come in each case, but with Dixon he will be compelled to get down to 120 pounds. If he can do this, and there are many who doubt it, it will unquestionably after his form and put a clog in his speed. A man who can fight well and handy at 138 must surely labor under disadvantages when he comes to take off eighteen pounds. At all times Griffo has shown that he has an almost perfect knowledge of the great game of hit, stop and get away. He is the stiffest kind of a puncher, especially with his left, a splendid calculator, and as clever on his feet as he is with his head. But the conditions under which his head. But the conditions under which he has made all of his so-called fights here must not be overlooked. According to one of the pugilistic savants, form in fight-ing, as in everything else, is comparative. Form, so far, shows that in the featherweight class George Dixon is without a peer. He has whipped all men opposed to him, and whipped men who whipped others who challenged him. What he may do with Griffo remains to be seen.

Griffo is certainly a dangerous customer even for Dixon, but I shall not attempt any predictions. If he whips the coffee-hued champion I will be considerably surprised, That much I am willing to say. Griffo is an abnormal bunch of gristle, bone, nerve, gall and sinew, and at all times he looks like the bealthiest kind of a welterweight, but they say he can get down to 120 pounds. Pete Donahue says he is very much on the same style of architecture as the Big Fellow. His neck measurement is eighteen inches, and his chest must be fully thirty-eight inches without expansion. He is brawny, without being really muscular, and, as a matter of fact, he comes nearer to being a small edition of Sully than any man he

It is still evident by the Olympic club's offer of \$8,000 for the Choynski-Fitzsimmons battle that the Molasses City people have not profited much by experience. If any set of sports in the world ever had a bellyful of extravagance and its attendant resuits that set is surely anchored in New Orleans. It may be, however, that the financial and commercial status in the south is so much above that in any other part the country that her people are disposed to be more liberal and generous with the bog train excursionists. But the trop-ical dead games are not the only ones who have failed to deduce a lesson from the annals of New Orleans. Bob Fitzsimmons is in the same boat. He once fought for \$40,000 down there and got about \$9,000 of it. That memorable big purse was on paper. Now he refuses to meet Choynski there for \$8,000 when he knows that every cent of it will probably be forthcoming after the fight. Fitzsimmons still is living in an age that has past. He is a monkey. He thinks that the day of big purses has not set, although he is on his uppers, and has been for months, so it is alleged. He wants a \$15,000 purse to fight Choynski, and says he will not fight for a penny less. The fact is, he doesn't want Joseph Bartleit's game, and the quicker he tumbles to himself the

In New York the other day Peter Jackson said: "I am anxious to have this contest brought about, first, because the public want brought about, first, because the public want it, and second, because, win or lose, it will be the last fight of my life. I have been in harness long enough, and recognize the fact that I can't last forever. I don't want to go to the well once too often if I can help it. Some of the strong, clever, aggressive youngsters now growing up and as yet unforced. known to fame might prove too much for me if I remain much longer in the ring, and I wish to retire gracefully and in good sea-son and embark in another line of business. What that business will be I have not yet Mr. Corbett, too, bas announced his intention of retiring from the ring and entering the theatrical business for good after the forthcoming battle. That is why the public is anxious it should take place, and right speedily at that. It will in all likelihood be the last heavyweight cham-pionship battle fought for years. For with Corbett, Sullivan, Slavin, Mitchell and your humble servant out for good, a new lot of aspirants for fistic fame will enter the field and struggle fiercely for the champion's laurel wreath.

And what is Corbett doing? Well, just now he is hobnobbing with the Parisians, although the frogeaters have not a very high rating in pugdom and have never been known to rave or roar over a contest "wid de mits or de raw uns" either. What your Gaul wants when it comes to settling little difference with his neighbor is a derringer in good order or a slender, nee-dle-pointed rapier. But we all knew that Champion Jim is enjoying the puglistic pull of the century, and he is right in touch with the gay Parisians, and I don't believe he has given Peter Jackson a thought in a week. Still, while we are all proud of Jimmy on this side, he could lift a cart load of brick off our hearts if he would come right out holdly and declare what he intends to do with Peter, anyway. For one, I do not believe for a moment he has the remotest idea of fighting bim. As matters stand now, there is but the poorest sort of a show for such an event. The articles of agreement signed are already null and vold, and a new agreement must be entered into before the men ever face each other in the ring

SANDY GRISWOLD.

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS of the season promoted by the Omaha Lawn Tennis of the Boxers of the open to all residents Tennis club. It will be open to all residents of the city, and special attention is called to the fact that there is an event which has en specially arranged for the benefit of the ladies. Notice is given in good time in order that intending competitors may select their partners soon enough to practice with them before the time for the competition comes off. The following circular explains

> the city championships will be held on the grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis clab, Twenty-third and Harney streets, on June 1, 12 and 13, play commencing each day at 5:30 p. m.
>
> The events will consist of gentlemen's

singles (handicap), gentlemen's doubles (handicap), and mixed (lad) a and gentlemen's) doubles, the events being played in the order named. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged for each player in each event. Valuable prizes will be given he winners. Intending competitors should send their

names, accompanied by entrance fees, to the secretary, Mr. C. H. Young, 1624 Capitol avenue, before June 7.
The drawings will take place on Thursday evening, June 7.

C. S. CULLINGHAM, President. C. H. YOUNG, Secretary.

June Meeting at Union Park.

Clinton H. Briggs will be at the head of a trotting meeting at Union park, Council Bluffs, on June 26, 27 and 28, and a combination of favorable circumstances will assuredly make the meeting a rousing one. In the first place, Mr. Briggs' extensive acquaintance and his popularity among horsamen will go a long way in insuring success. He is a citizen of Omaha, and his push and enterprise in the trotting horse ndustry has given him a prestige enjoyed by few local horsemen. In consequence he will have the aid and encouragement of all interested in the breeding and trotting interests. Again, the Council Bluffs course is one of the best in the country. It is fast, elastic and easily kept in condition, and horsemen favor it above any other mile track in the west. Extensive improvements have also been made about the grounds and stands, and patrons are guaranteed the very best of accommodations. With Briggs at the head of the meeting is an assurance that Omaha will do her full share in the

way of making it a big success.

Besides all this, a most liberal and interesting program has been prepared, and every pledge made will be fulfilled to the letter. This is characteristic of Manager the letter. This is characteristic of Manager Briggs, as all who have had dealings with him will readily recognize. He has se-cured the very valuable services of W. P. McNair, one of the cleverest workers in turf matters in the country, and to him will fall the general carrying out of all details, which is proof that the interests of horsemen will be carefully observed. A full field, fast time, sure money and big crowds will be the features of Mr. Briggs' meeting, and it is to be hoped that it will be accorded the big success it is entitled to. The entries will close June 23, and no bar will enter against time made after June 1. Another attractive feature to competitive horsemen will be the fact that all purses will be paid from the stand immediately after the deci-sion in each event has been rendered. Following will be found a brief outline of the three days' program:

No. 1—Pree-for-all pace, half-mile dash.\$ 600
No. 2—2:35 trot. 600
No. 3—2:25 trot. 800
No. 4—2:00 trot. 600
No. 5—2:20 trot. 800 No. 5-2:20 trot. 800
No. 6-2:45 trot. 600
No. 7-2:19 pace. 800
No. 8-2:15 pace. 500
No. 9-Pacing, foals 1892 (2 in 3). 500
Special to be announced later. 5,000
All races will be governed by rules of the American Trotting association, except as to distance, in which the old rule will apply, and all races to be mile heats, three in five, except Nos. 1 and 9.

With Trotter and Trainer.

On Wednesday night last twelve palace stable coaches, containing nearly 160 thoroughbred running horses, with jocks, rubbers and hustlers, passed through this city enroute from 'Frisco to New York. The train and its valuable cargo were the property of J. B. Haggin, the millionaire turf-man of California.

Wash McCallum, says the Nebraska City Press, starts from the city Tuesday upon the racing season with a string of the finest and best bred horses which were ever shown here. It is doubtful if four such horses ever before stood up in the city together. They are: Almel, by Almelite, dam by Henry Clay, a pacer, which Mr. McCallum thinks will be able to enter the 2:20 class before the season is under way, and Clarence K, by Charles Caffrey, full brother to Robbie P, who has a record of 2:13, both of which are owned by A. J. Kuhlman. Then there is Aldabyron, by Guif, 2:16¼, dam by Corsair, by Hambletonian 10, who

dam by Corsair, by Hambletonian 10, who is owned by the driver, Wash McCallum, and Dave Rost, both of this city. Finally there is Kate Leenard, by Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, a 2-year-old which has already given great promise of speed. She is owned by Hon. M. L. Hayward and Ed McCallum, and is one of the big string of horses they recently purchased in Lancaster county. Mr. McCallum says that he will train them on the Syracuse track, and as soon as pos-sible will begin to campaign them. He has every confidence the horses will make their mark, and those who take interest in horse matters will watch the career of these

Clinton H. Briggs has purchased one of the finest stock farms in Douglas county, lying seven miles west of Omaha and abounding in all the natural resources that are essential to a great breeding establish There is a location particularly fitted for a mile track and the buzz of th saw and ring of the hammer are constantly heard there these days, for Mr. Briggs is determined that the improvements on the Alamito stock farm shall be second to none His training barn will be very similar to that model establishment of Du Bois Bros., Denver, and everything will be done to make this a creditable acquisition to the breeding plants of the west.

The stake entries for the breeders' meet

ing closed May 1.

J. M. Tyler, Lincoln, Neb., has purchased the dam of his elegant 2-year-old Muscovite colt. She is reported as one of the greatest knee actors in the country and Mr. Tyler expects to mark her in 2:30 or better this season, so says Editor Reed.

The McCook Driving association of Mc-

Cook, Neb., has just been organized with A. F. Moore, president, E. L. Laycock, sec-retary, and P. Walsh, treasurer. This new association is putting its track and grounds in good repair and expects to give a meeting the latter part of June, at which they hope to have many of the horses on their way east from the Denver meeting.

W. A. Paxton has a yearling by Red Wing that is a fast one, and his entire stable is doing remarkably well in Fullager's hands. W. P. McNair has assumed the general management of the Council Bluffs June meeting for Mr. Clinton H. Briggs and the Denver meeting for DuBois Bros. Mr. Mc-Nair has a general and favorable acquaint-

nce with a multitude of horsemen. Fred Robare will move his stable of horses Council Bluffs, June 1. His stable in cludes Eager, 2:28, by Aristocrat, Hastings Boy, 2:24, pacer, by Abe Downing, Darkey, by Maquon Chief, a fast green pacer, etc.—

Western Resources.
Charlie Bibbins' Prince T, the big roan gelding, by Climont, stepped an eighth the other day, for McGuire, in 1632 seconds.

Cycling in the Magic City.

The Cudahy Cycling club reports every thing in prosperous condition, six members having been added in the last two weeks. The Cudaby Packing company have generously fitted up the club room with wheel racks and other conveniences, making it equal to any bicycle club house in this

Most of the runs have been made according to schedule, but the run to Lincoln is called off-too long a ride this hot weather. The run to Fremont last Sunday was made in two sections, some of the boys leaving omaha, Saturday, 2 p. m., via Millard, Elk-horn. Waterioe and Valley, stopping for meals and over night with farmers along the line. They report lots of fun and the very best of treatment. Balance of club lef Omaha Sunday morning and the two sections met at Arlington for dinner, part of them rode back to Omaha and the others City Lawn Tennis Championship.

City Lawn Tennis Championship.

Three weeks from tomorrow is the day set for the opening of the first tournament bleasure and a convenient manner of going

to and from business, quite a racing spirit is being developed, which will result in a ten-mile handicap road race, probably within sixty days, at which time it will be decided which two members will ride in the Washington-Denver relay.

For the Protection of Our Fish. The Omaha Fishing club met at the Cross Gun company's store last Thursday evening for the purpose of organization, which resulted as follows: William Simeral, prestdent; J. B. Meikle, vice president; N. B. Ours, secretary, and Will Townsend, treas-

A co-operative club was organized in Council Bioffs Tuesday evening, with the following official roster: E. C. Brown, president; E. Shurz, secretary, and Dr. H. S. West,

The object is that the two organizations work together in the work of protecting the game fish of our adjacent waters, and for this purpose a committee from the club across the river was in attendance to agree upon a plan of operation with the local club.

An executive committee of five was elected as follows: J. B. Meikle, Frank Cross, Thomas Brennan, W. W. Thompson and the president, William Simeral.

On motion the committee on constitution and by-laws was referred to executive comnittee, who are to confer and elect said

After the Omaha club adjourned last Thursday evening the two committees met in joint session for the purpose of organizing an interstate association for the protection of fish. A permanent organization was effected and William Simeral was elected president; E. C. Brown, vic president; N. B. Ours, secretary; W. H. Shurz, assistant secretary, and Dr. H. S. West, treasurer. Charles W. Allen was appointed officer from the Nebraska side to co-operate with the officer from across the river and from Cortland Beach and Manay 4. The meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening at Council Bluffs. The ob-ject of the club is to stop all seining and the organization is new permanent and strong.

Schedule for May and June. The Rourke family is still in Quincy. They play there again this afternoon and then go to Jacksonville, where they play May 22, 23 and 24; at Peorla May 25, 26 and 27, and at Rock Island May 29 and two games

on Decoration day.

They will return to Omaha on May 31 and They will return to Omaha on May 31 and on June 1 will meet Buck Ebright's agriculturists, also on the 2d and 3d. On June 4, 5 and 6 they will play in St. Joe, and on the 8th, 9th and 10th Des Moines is here. On June 12, 13 and 14 St. Joe is here, and on the 15th, 16th and 17th the Rourkes are the 15th, 16th and 17th the Rourkes are on the 15th, 16th and 17th the Rourkes are at Lincoln, and on the 19th, 20th and 21st they are at Des Moines. June 22, 23 and 24 Rock Island returns, and on the 26th, 27th and 28th Peoria, while Jacksonville is here June 29 and 30 and July 1. On July 3 and 4, two games on the latter date, Quincy comes back to be annihilated.

Need Not Wait for Lewis. WISNER, Neb., May 16-Mr. Sandy Griswold, Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish the following: Seeing that the Marshman brothers of Avoca have issued a challenge through your most valuable paper, to wrestle Evan Lewis a match at side holds for from \$100 to \$500 a side, they don't have to go outside of their own state to get all the wrestle they want, as I will wrestle either one of them for \$250 or \$500 a side a match at side holds, according to a side a match at side holds, according to Police Gazette Rules, match to take place in Omaha. This is meeting Mr. Marahman half way. The sporting editor of The Omaha-Bee to be stake holder. The match to be wrestled from three to six weeks after signing of articles. Hoping to hear from Mr. Marshman through the sporting editor of The Dec. I am willing to meet him or his The Bee. I am willing to meet him or his representative at The Bee office any time he may name. JAMES H. GALENTIN. nay name.

Lieutenant Arrasmith Returns. Lieutenant Arrasmith, formerly of this city, more recently stationed at the United States barracks, Columbus, O., has been assigned to duty at Fort Omaha again, and arrived in the city yesterday. Lieutenant Arrasmith is one of the most expert amateur billiardists of the west, a genial gentleman and all round legitimate sportsman, and he is welcomed back to the Gate City most cordially. Leng may he wave.

State Sportsmens Association The nineteenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportmen's association will be held in this city some time in May next, but as yet the exact dates have not been determined upon. The officers for the cur-rent year elected at Columbus last Tuesday are as follows: George W. Loomis of this city, president; T. L. Ackerman of Stanton, vice president; F. S. Parmelee, secretary, and W. H. S. Hughes, treasurer.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Bleycle clubs are being organized in nearly all the towns and cities in the United

States. Several clubs were organized in Nebraska towns last week. The Century Road Club of America have

educed their initiation fee to \$1, and it is optional with the member whether he or she purchases a badge and bars or not. is done to increase the membership of the club.

All of the local clubs have been taking All of the local advantage of the beautiful moonlight nights of the past week and have been holding runs. The Ganymedes and Tourists held a oint run Thursday evening to Pony creek large number turning out.

Captain Walkr piloted a goodly crowd of Captain Walkr piloted a goodly crowd of Tourists to Arlington last Sunday on their regular semi-weekly run. A good dinner was partaken of and a nice day's outing enjoyed. Several Fremont wheelmen met the Tourists at Arlington and spent an hour or so with them. The Tourists will hand or so with them. The Tourists will hang their lunch baskets, fishing tackle and bait cans over their handle bars today and take an outing at La Platte. A jolly crowd will All wheelmen who care to go go down. All wheelmen who care are cordially invited to take the run. The Fremont Herald of recent issue states

The Fremont Herald of recent issue states that "Henry Fredricksen and Frank Ellick made a run to Omaha on the 6th inst against time. Fredricksen made the trip in two hours, four and one-half minutes. He also hours, four and one-half minutes. He also had the misfortune to puncture his tire on the road and lost five minutes getting it patched up. He would have ridden it inside of the two hours but for the accident. His time, however, is the best that has been made over the distance. Ellick's time was two hours and fifteen minutes," Fredrick-read is one of the old Tourist racing team sen is one of the old Tourist racing team and won the fat man's race at Lincoln last Fourth of July. He is a big fellow, weighs 193 pounds and pushes a thirty-pound wheel geared to seventy-two inches.

geared to seventy-two inches.

A. H. Perrigo and a corps of assistants were busy Saturday and Sunday measuring off the Omaha-Fremont relay. The cyclometers gave the distance to Fremont by way of Elk City as thirty-seven and one-eighth miles. Chief Consul Ebersole, who has charge of the Nebraska part of the great relay, has about decided to divide great relay, has about decided to divide the Omaha-Fremont relay up into four equal relays, giving out the divisions to the Omaha clubs—Omaha Wheel club, Tour-ist Wheelmen, Cudahy Cycling club and pos-sibly the Young Men's Christian association cyclers. He is now arranging the western and middle portions of the route across the state. A great deal of enthusiasm seems to be prevalent all along the proposed route, and indications point to a record ride from Washington to Denver.

Russell P. Condon's latest performance on the path, paced by the Rambier triplet shows that he has the stuff in him for a first rater. His many friends and admirers in Omaha would like to see him try conclu-sions with some of the speedy men of the east. Condon is confident that he could make it dec.dedly interesting for Johnson, Tyler, Bliss, Dirnberger, et al. He is soon to make a try at all the existing state records on the path. Later in the season he will go for the state records in competition. One day of the past week, paced by the triplet, Mulhall, Flescher and Muentefering up, and on the Council Bluffs track, he rode the quarter in 25 1-5 seconds and the half This is almost world n 55 1-5 seconds. not be allowed, as they were made on Sunday and without prope on Sunday and without proper notification to the league officials. Proulx who started in to pace him for the last quarter of the half, twisted his handle bars at the start and ruined his mount. Had Condon known that he was so near record

time he would have ridden inside of it. The triplet team aver that they can pull him over inside the record, as they are him over inside the record, as they are riding in better form than at first, their action is now sympathetic and shows the effect of their careful training.

M. O. Daxon, the Sixteenth street bicycle effect of their careful training.

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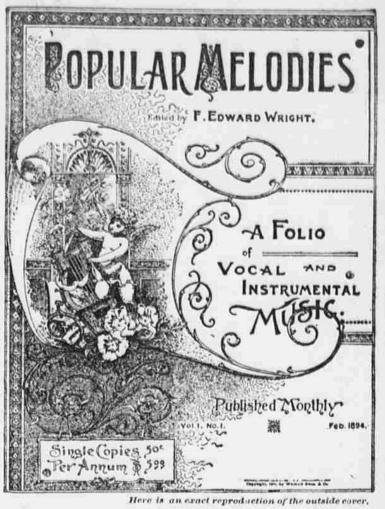
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT, OMAHA BEE.

For Music Lovers Here's a Feast.

dealer has donated to the Tourist Wheel-men a Hilliard cyclometer as a prize. The club has hung it up, in accordance with Mr. Daxon's wishes, as a prize for the club mem-ber bringing in the most applications for active membership before July 1, 1894. The winner, however, must have at least ten applications to his credit in order to be classed in the winning list. The clubmen are all after the cyclometer, and its quite amusing to watch the boys corral an unattached rider and transfer the cyclometer.

to watch the boys corral an unattached rider and try to get his name on their blank. The initiation fee and monthly dues have been brought down to a very nominal sum and the spplications are more plentiful. The Council Bluffs, Is., city authorities figure that there are at least 500 cyclists in their town, and have been talking up a taxation on wheels. What the money is to be used for is not stated. Many cities are passing ordinances levying a tax on wheels. be used for is not stated. Many cities are passing ordinances levying a tax on wheels, which is cheerfully paid, as the money is used to fix up the roads and streets. As to the number of wheels owned by Council Bluffs riders, it is very doubtful indeed if 250 could be scared up. Council Bluffs being adjacent to Omaha, many hundreds of Council and a street of the council street. Omaha riders spin in and out during the season. Some of the city dads have doubt-

ess counted Omaha noses as well. On the Lake and in the Field. The next state shoot will be held in Omaha next May.

Dr. H. G. Caples of Percival, Ia., reports ects good for a big crop of July upand plover down his way. The Omaha and Council Bluffs Fishing jub will hold an adjourned meeting at the Pross gun store Thursday evening next.

John Lewis, ex-deputy sheriff, caught light black bass at Cut-Off lake Wednes-day, two of which weighed seven pounds and a quarter.

J. W. Davison was out after snipe Sunday and bagged four, and forty-two yellowlegs. Said the snipe were about gone, but those that remain were almost too fat to fly. Hon. John M. Thurston and Henry Homa spent a couple of days recently with line and od on the waters near Central City, Minn. They basketed about 100 pounds of base and pickerel, the largest of the latter weigh-

ing a trifle over ten pounds. Clark R. Hutton of Paxton is in the city. He says he has had better shooting on Esquimau curlew this spring than ever be-fore. He bagged 220 in a day's shoot. The sickle bills have also been unprecedentedly

plentiful. J. C. Read, the genial "Plumber," now sports the laurels of the State Sportsmen association. He won the diamond medal at the recent state shoot, beating such experts as Parmelee, Brucker, Hughes, Loomis, Latchshow, Rogers, Duer, Connor and others. and others.

J. J. Shea of the Bluffs was over the other day. He made a great kill of jacks this spring, often making a score of sixty a day. He is having the Lefever Arms company build him a new 16-gauge gun, 28-inch barrels, and when the shipe return in the fall he will introduce it to them. Ed W. Hamilton of Hamilton Lake, Neb.

the 'Home of the Canvasback,' has been in the city several days on the petit jury in the federal courts. Mr. H. had the pleasure of meeting a large number of Omeha and Council Bluffs sportamen at the Fishing club's meeting at the Cross Gun company's store Thursday evening. Our battle-scarred friend Fred J. Lamb

of Sidney, Is., was in at market yesterday with a barrel of cat fish. Swears there is a lake in his place that will yield a carload or fish a week and thirty musk rats a day in the winter. Invited the sporting editor overbut he guesses be won't go. Frederick says he will knock his two eyes into one the first time he catches him in the country. General John D. Platt, the noted western

a few Indians to get into normal condition He also said that there were a numagain. He also said that there were a num-ber of Indians on the Omaha team whom it would be mercy to slay and he had his hand on his "sixes" several times during the first game with Quincy, but their gray hairs saved Will Simeral put in a day or two out on

the Elkhorn last week and landed a dozen handsome bass and pickerel. The lawyer is au fait with the rod and reel. s au fait with the rod and reel. Mr. Rollo Heikes of Dayton, O., will take a rest from target shooting the 1st of June and try his skill at angling. He and his wife will be joined by friends from New York, and two weeks will be spent in the choice fishing resorts of the St. Lawrence, If Mr. Heikes can handle a reel as saill-fully as he can a "pump gun" #3 party will not go hungry for fish.—Cincinnati Commerial Gazette The spring shooting has come and gone.

To some it was highly satisfactory, to others a disappointment. Upon the adjacent grounds about Omaha the wild fowl did not report over abundantly, still some occasional good bags were made. The jacks, too, were scarce, not only in this vicinity, but almost everywhere else, and but prec-ious few big kills were made. Just now the sportsman's mind is engrossed with the line and rod, and almost daily parties are off for some of the numerous waters within off for some of the numerous waters within a radius of 190 miles from here. There will be no shooting, except that furnished at the trap, until the upland plover return in July. From that on until bleak December the gunner will be kept comfortably busy. Folowing the plover come the chicken and grouse, then the wild fowl and quality the fall. quail in the fall.

Questions and Answers. Questions and Answers.

NEHAWKA, Neb., May 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What are the best records for hitch-kick, hundred yard dash and standing and running broad jump? Is a broad jump made with or without weights? Please answer in Sunday Bee and oblige.—J. R. Kirk.

Ans.—Hitch-kick, 8 feet, 1 inch; 100-yard sprint, 94-5s; standing jump, 12 feet, 1½ inch; running, 23 feet, ½ inch. Without weights.

SOUTH OMAHA, May 14.—To the Sport-

SOUTH OMAHA, May 14 .- To the Sport-SOUTH OMAHA, May 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In your answers to questions in Sunday's Bee will you kindly state the world's record for putting 16 shot, and by whom? Also the greatest distance of above weight "puts" by local residents, which may have come under your observation, and oblige a number of your constant readers?—J. J. N.

readers?—J. J. N.

Ans.—Putting shot, 16 pounds, 35 feet, 3½ inches, J. Shea, March 5, 1892. Have no local records.

THATCHER, Colo., May 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: I would like to have you make a decision for me in a game of pitch. The game was Il points, and both men were 10. One man, to buy the trump, bids 2, and makes jack and game; the other makes high and low. Who won the game, the man with high and low or the jack and game? Please send me the decision by mail, for this is about out of the world.—H. Grant, care Postal Telegraph company.

Ana.—Some places they play, "hidder goes

of the world.—H. Grant, care Postal Telegraph company.

Ans.—Some places they play, "hidder goes out;" that is, if I bid two and make them, it matters not what they be, I win; but according to rules this is wrong. If I am 10 and you are 19, and you bid two, and make everything but high, I win. No point or points can take precedence over high.

HERMAN, Neb., May 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee; Would like for you to decide a dispute. A. B and C throw dice, first flop, high man out. A throws two fours and B throws two fours; then A says one tie all tie. C has not thrown yet, but claims he has a throw, and by agreement one tie all tie is to be ruled out of the game. A and B consent to let C throw, and he don't get a pair. Then A and B want to debar C from the game until they shake off their tie. Shall C wait, or shall the three shake over as though they had not previously shaken? and confer a favor,—George S. Finney.

Ans.—As long as you ruled out one tie all tie." A and B throw off their tie, and the loser throws off with C.

One word describes it, "perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures

STEEL IN DOG-DAYS.

How a 200-Ton Baby Was Lifted Into Its Cradle.

Among the many interesting problems of the Columbian fair one of the most puzzling was that in connection with the stupendous steel arches of the Manufactures building Their expansion and contraction in the changes of temperature between December and July would make a difference of several inches in the width of the building, and if their moorings were inflexible, great harm might thereby be wrought to the building, with the possibility of a serious disaster.

The arches were therefore left in a man ner free both at top and bottom, so that the vagaries of the weather might have free play without wrecking the huge palace of industry. At their foundations, instead of being imbedded in solid masonry, they rested upon large steel pivots, and so gained opportunity for free and safe movement. At the tops, instead of being welded or bound together, they were loosely but firmly united by nose-pieces, in whose hollows steel pins were driven to serve as key-stones. In this regard the free arches resembled the splendid dome of the United States capitol, whose 4,000 tons of iron are so adjusted that during atmospheric changes they may expand or contract, like the opening and closing of a lily.

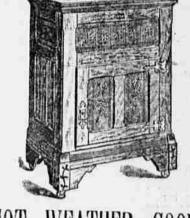
The trusses in the Manufactures building are by far the largest ever made, and it was the general opinion among engineers and architects that they could not be raised But the Columbian fair became a record breaker in many ways, and it was held to be no matter of discouragement that Rome or France, Germany or England had never ventured to remotely approximate such works as these. A derrick 255 feet high, like the frame of some

CLOUD-APPROACHING BABEL TOWER was erected in the building and crowned by enormous cranes, equipped with the heaviest blocks and tackle that could be made. In order that this colossus might move from end to end of the field of its work, a tripple row of piles was driven deep into the prairie, and upbore lines of foot-square beams, covered with steel rails of unexampled weight. Upon these Titanic tracks moved the derrick, supported on beavy, double-flanged wheels. As easily as a gentle mother places her child in its cradle the derrick lifted up the 200-ton arches of steel and swung them into their destined places, without jar or confusion.

Achievements like these are a part of the romance of science, and their records make deeply interesting reading. They abound in that fascinating new volume, the "Book of the Builders," written by Chief Constructor Daniel H. Burnham and Art Director Frank D. Millet, with the co-operation of other chiefs of the fair, and illus-trated with the most superb pictures over assembled in an American book. The Bee's popular edition of this autobiography of the fair is a marvel of beauty and interest, and may be secured only by our readers, and at a merely nominal price. "Any one can build an Eiffel tower; we

must distinguish our fair by giving it th greatest building ever erected in the world. said the managers, and this was effectively done. Nor was it a huge factory-like edi-fice, sacred only to the utilities, for it exemplified the rich Corinthian architecture, and was composed of a substance resembling marble, with fluted columns, imperial arches colossal esgles, spandreis filled with scrip-tures, inscribed panels, prupil paintings shadowy loggias, and portus resembling triumphal arches, eighty feet high.

The trouble over wages between Whitall, Tatum & Co. of Millville, N. J., and their men has been adjusted. No modifications were made in the regular list, but all special ware presses are unchanged. The settlement caused great rejoicing, as the men have been idle nearly the entire blast.



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