THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1894-

WITH THE BOXERS CHAT and Fitzsimmons After the Choynski Suckers' Stuff. TROTTING MEETING BEIGGS THE Aliz, the Queen of the Tarf-On the Lake and in the Field-Whisperings of the Wheel and the Usual Weekly

Sporting Grist.

Joe Choynski and Bob Fitzsimmons are to meet after all, but not for a \$15,000 purse. They will box six rounds in Boston one week from Tuesday night for 65 and 35 per zent of the gate. In order that the men might do their best the promoters of the affair wanted them to contest for all or nothing, but catch these wise boys going into a fight without an end in sight. Each man has a bost of followers and opinion as to the result is protty evenly, divided. So far as I am concerned, I always look for a draw in these patched up gate receipt affairs and nine out of every ten result just that way. All the two mugs within the ropes want is the suckers' money and their reputations preserved, and in a majority of cases they understand each other perfectly and split the money in two after the thing is all over.

The Hub is certainly enjoying the call on prize fighting just now, but it won't last long. All the alleged managers of the coun-try have flocked within her cultured pre-cincts, ravenous as ravens for a share of the polis, They will soon be fighting each other with knives, for fakes and throw downs must rule in their reportoire of attrac-tions, and it woa't be long before ibe bean-eating cop takes a hand in the game with sating cop takes a hand in the game with his little club. One week after Choynski and Fitzsimmons get in their graft. Dixon and the "Kentucky Rosebud" will meet again. This affair, however, has the appear-ance of genuineness on its face. It is to be for twenty rounds, for 75 and 25 per cent of the receipts, and is to take place before the National Sporting club. I do not think there is anything understood about this fight. Edgerton has already met the cham-plon twice, standing him off in the first and knocking him out in the second go, although the Rosebud has never been accorded proper credit for this feat. Just why it is hard to redit for this feat. Just why it is hard to tell, but the principal cause is because Dixon is the champion and has the pull, while Edgerton is without reputation. Dixon has been enger for this match ever since the Bud knocked him silly in Phila-delphia. He claimed that it was the rottenest kind of a fluke that floored him, and he has been wild to demonstrate the truth of his claim ever since. I think he will be able to do this on the evening of the

While Dixon is the greatest of all the featherweights he is one of the lucklest of all fighters. Everything seems to be grist that goes to his mill. He was lucky in the fact that Griffo, the Australian rat, was unable to get down to 120 pounds, and is lucky in the possession of such an astute manager as O'Rourke, who will not consent to his meeting Billy Plimmer at 115 pounds. Here are two men who stand the best chance of defeating the champion, but neither can get at him-Griffo because he has no right to ask it and Plimmer because he has no right afraid of him on equal terms. These facts are hard to get round. No sensible man blames Dixon, however. The stuff is para-mount to all things in this life, and he is mount to all things in this life, and he is out for what he can get of it. And again I say he has been a wonderfully lucky chap. He has won a slew of battles, mostly over easy marks, and won a pot of money in every instance. While I assert that most of George's gamg has been marks he has also licked about all the good men that could be found lying around loose in this country. Europe and Australia. And the nice little frotone he possesses is but the natural re-ward of Industry.

There are a good many guys in the country, basing their conclusions on the fact that Edgerton really did knock Dixon out in Philadelphia, who will put their money the Rosebud in their fight next week. H But leaving out of question all inclinations for or against, and figuring on the performances of the men and their evident present condition, and all those up in the game will not be slow reaching the conclusion that on the night of the 15th there will be a few men who will appreciate the fact that their sym-pathy has run away with their dollars. CMAHA, June 7 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Since my very lively experi-ence at North Platte some two weeks since with a nigger fighter styled the Black Pearl I have received several challenges from one O'iffien, a booze proprietor up there, in his behalf, but up to date have ignored them Relation of the second state of the second s dub down here-turn about is fair play, you know-I will fight him at any time for from \$100 up to \$500, and as an earnest of such a proposition 1 herewith deposit \$50 with you Now let O'Brien send on his as a forfelt. as a forrely. And arrange for a speely meet-ing, JIMMY LINDSEY.

which bounded against the roof of the little. which bounded against the roof of the little erge in which he stood. As it came bound-ing back be lift it again, and soon with much more spiredy taps than the quickest music could have kept time to that ball beat a fatto on the roof of the erge that once sounded very, like that musical series of blows which a meatchopper sometimes makes with his knives on a block. Then bang went a superb right-hander, and the ball bounding against the platform rebounded so quickly against the platform rebounded so quickly that only a man with Corlett's agility could have avoided baying his head hit by it. Corbett evaded it though with a deft grace, and the huge audience applauded to the echo

the huge abdience appliadoed to the cond as he banged the ball first with one hand and then with the other, smash, bang, bang, smash against the planks. In a moment he had stopped, and stood bowing his thanks, his white teeth gleaming like those of a tiger, while the perspiration streamed from his neck and forehead. It took an exhi-bition like that to show the French spectators what a tremendous exercise this ball hitting is

"Quickly the dark scene vanished, and in the full blaze Corbett appeared, with larger gloves on this time, to spar three rounds with his partner, John Donaldson, an American pugilist who twice met the long uncon-quered John L. Sullivan. A tiger is the only thing Corbett can be compared to when he faces an opponent in the ring. When he met Charlie Mitchell he told one of his best friends, a well known American resident of Paris who was present last night, he didn't expect to win in less than a dozen rounds. As it was he became uncontrollable in that battle and all but finished the fight in the first round. When Corbett faced Donaldson last night the tiger was there, but it was a playful, good tempered animal, who dealt little love taps with carefully cushioned claws, only letting those weapons get out of their sheaths now and then as it were when, for instance, he dealt, just to show what he could do, a series of three or four lightning blows so suddenly, so effectively, and in such quick succession that it would really have been difficult to tell which hand dealt them.

which places were landed on first and how it was possibly done at all. There were thunders of applause. The French specta-tors—in one of the baces was the French savate champion, Charlemont—were desavate champion, Charlemont-were de-lighted. They were at last seeing what la xe anglaise really is

"The second and third rounds of the spir-ited but very short set-to were what Americans would describe as rattlers. Corbett's terrible left landed in the last round three terrible left landed in the last round three times on his opponent's stomach, nose and stomach again, so quickly as to make the spectators wonder if the shots were not really all fired at the same time instead of being sent in one after the other. The champion's ducking and dodging were greatly admired. It was a revelation of speed and skill, and the English people in the audience who have never seen boxing as it is developed in America were loud in their praises. At the end applause and recalls," SANDT GRISWOLD.

The Briggs Trotting Meet.

The trotting and pacing meeting under the management of Clinton H. Briggs at Union Park, across the river, June 26, 27 and 28, promises to be one of the most successful turf events ever held in this section of the the head wind was too strong. They will do country. Lovers of the sport, both in this city and the Bluffs, where Mr. Briggs is decidedly popular, will vie with each other in their efforts to make the three day session most pleasant and popular. The horsemen, too, throughout Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas will unite in an attempt to have the Briggs meeting surpuss if not eclipse all similar events held here within

eclipse all similar events held here within the past dozen years. Already the field of horses entered is very large, and every mail brings in additional entries, until it looks as if the accommo-dations of the park would be severely taxed. Among the horses already booked are numbered the very best in the western circuit, and three days of rare sport is more than assured That there will be neither than assured. That there will be nether cause for grumbling or complaint, Mr. Briggs has arranged a most attractive pro-gram, embracing the best kind of money, with liberal inducements otherwise. All trotting horse men are acquainted with the prospector, and knew full well that every pledge he makes will be fulfilled to the let-

To assist him in handling the affair Mr. Briggs has secured the services of W. P McNair, whose ability in supervising race affairs is recognized on all hands. He will have the management of all the details, which is guaranty enough to horsemen that their interests will be scrupulously sub-A splendid congregation of fine served. horses, fast time, sure purses and tre-mendous crowds will certainly be the feaures of this meeting. There is but little for failure with Briggs head of the enterprise, Briggs at the and everybody interested in such matters will lend every effort to insure his abundant success. The entries will close June 23, and no bar will be made against time made since June 1. A most satisfactory arrangeto owners is the fact that all moneys will be paid at the wire after the judges' have been made.

two minutes. Large crowds gathered slong the course to cheer the boys.

Some of the Omaha Wheel club boys took a run over on the other side of the river last Sunday. The Omaha Wheel club hoys have discontinued the practice of issuing monthly run cards and do not have any regular called runs. Captain Livesey takes the club out for an airing once in a while and the balance of the time the members organize little parties and go where they please untramelled by road rules, etc.

please untramelled by road rules, etc. Captain Williamson and six of his mates made the run to Fort Calhoun last Sunday, returning in the evening. His club and the Tourists join issues today and pedal up to Missouri Valley, Ia., for dinner. At Reel's station a stop will be made long enough for the two clubs to play a match same of base ball. As each club boasts of several good ball players a hot game is anticipated. Etnyre and Hughey will form the battery for the Ganymedes, while Gadke and Clark or Smith and Stocking will perform like serv-ice for the Tourists. The game played last Sunday week between the Omaha Wheel club and the Ganymedes at Sarpy Mills resulted and the Ganymedes at Sarpy Mills resulted in a victory for the "Prohibitionists" by a score of 12 to 6.

Captain Walker of the Tourist Wheelmen has placed his June run card in the hands of his club-mates. The genial captain has seected some nice runs and has determined that his club-mates and their cycling friends shall become acquainted with all the beauties shall become acquainted with an the beauties of cycling if they so desire. Here is the list: June 10-Missouri Valley, Ia., sixty miles. Ball game at Reel's with the Ganymede Wheel club, Start at 7 o'clock sharps June 14-Courtland beach. Start at 7:30 . m.

June 17-Calhoun grove (basket plenic) thirty-six miles. Start at 7:30 s. m. Send Send your lady up on the train with lunch basket, June 21-South Omaha, ten miles. Start t 8:30 p. m. June 24-Augustine's place, thirty-two tiles. Take your fishing tackle and lunch.

nlles Big fish.) June 28-Council Bluffs, ten miles. Start at 7:30 p. m. Unattached wheelmen are especially invited

o attend these club runs. The speedy men who spent Decoration day abroad looking for fame and prizes have all returned to their native heath, covered with a goodly amount of experience. The boys

all did well considering. Cudahy and Prouix who rode in the Chicago road race, made a mark. Proulx especially did well; he made a better showing than any of the local men and much better than dozens of others who entered in the big event. He finished four-teenth from the six-minute mark, riding over the course in 56 minutes and 49 seconds. Proulx has the stuff in him for a first class road man. He is undoubtedly the speedlest road man in this neck o' the woods. Cudaby, from the four-minute mark, finished 100th Flescher rode in the Kansas City road race finishing in twentieth place. Louie attributes his poor showing to the awful course, steep hills, etc. He says the next time he enters in the Kansas City road race he will train on the Dodge street hill. Mulhall and Muenthe procession. The boys, however, claim that something happend to their mounts and

better next time. A. H. Perrigo and Len C. Livesey of the Omaha Wheel club have returned from a wheel trip to St. Joseph, Mo., a wheel trip that was remarkable in several ways, princi-pally for the good time made and the ease with which the riders made the trip. They started at 2 o'clock sharp Saturday afternoon They started at 2 o'clock sharp Saturday afternoon, June 2, and riding easily via Council Bluffs, and Pacific Junction reached Hamburg at 8:15 that evening. The cyclometer regis-tered 52½ miles. A stop was made here until 5:15 Sunday morning. Sharply on time the pair set out for St. Joe. The roads be-tween Hamburg and St. Joe were not as good as those encountered at the beginning of the trip. All day the riders spun along --stopping ouly to eat and drink, and as the hands of the clock pointed to 6:25 that eve-ning they rolled into St. Joe. ning they rolled into St. Joe. The cyclometer measured 97% miles. A few miles more were reeled off to complete the century and their ride was at an end. Mr. Perrigo rode a 21-pound Columbia, which does not show the effects of the hard ride in the least. He had one puncture, which only took a mo-ment to repair. The time made by the men breaks all records heretofore established over

same course. The cyclometer measured distance from Omaha to St. Joe as 160%

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OMAHA, June 4 .- William Simeral, Presi-dent Interstate Fish Protective Association, Omaha, Neb., My Dear Sir-The Nebraska Board of Fish Commissioners have long been desirous of stocking Cut-Off lake with good game fish, such as wall-eyed pike, but as long as seining is permitted there it would be of no use. We could and would have been glad to have placed 2,000,000 wall-eyed

Chin Music from the Bleachers.

play of both Des Moines and Quincy.

n Buck Hughes and Count Deveraux.

heir day at the Charles Street park.

pitched for Indianapolis.

o play again this season.

Vasco Graham, formerly catcher for Metz

Bros.' club, has left the city. He goes to Grand Island to play with the club in that city.

air ones are admitted free on that day.

Winfield Scott Camp, since released by Chi

cago, has not been able to do much. He has been hit hard in every game he has

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and D make low, game and right five. Which wins?-Crank. Ans.-C and D.

Ans.-C and D. DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: In a live bird match my bird lights on the ground and I shoot one barrel at him, but do not kill him. He gets away without my shooting second barrel. What do the American Shooting association rules say on this point?-Robert T. Hemming.

Ans.-The American Shooting association rules are not specific on this point. But according to most rules you get another



Mysterious Billy Smith, I see, has at last got a go on. Next Tuesday night a week he and Ed Butler will meet in a twenty-five round contest before the Twin City athletic club at Minneapolis. Not knowing who Butler is, it is a safe guess that Billy will cop the coin.

A letter from a friend in Australia gives the particulars of the death of Harry Laing, the fighter that so soundly thrashed big Joe Goddard in February last. After the fight in question Billy Madden made a contract with Laing by cable to come to this country, and he was enroute here when he met with the accident that caused his death. A short way out of Melbourne he got off the cars at an eating station for refreshments. In attempting to board the train, twenty minutes later, after it had gotten well under headway, he lost his balance and was mangled beneath the wheels. He lived an our or two after being hurt. Laing, from reports, was really a promising man, and would have created a furore on this side. He was not overburdened with science, but was as strong as a horse and as resolute

I am in receipt of the Galignani Messenger of May 13, published at 224 Rue De Rivoli, Paris, from my old and esteemed friend, Jim J. Corbett. It contains a graphic account of the American champon's first appearance at the Folies-Bergere, and as Jim has been thoughtful enough to re-member me, I am induced to reproduce it

Here it is:

"Everybody who is anybody in English and American circles in Paris, and the French fashionable as well as sporting world, was present to see James J. Corbett, the world's champion boxer, who performed at the Folics-Bergere last night. Prices were doubled before the sale of seats began, but this had not the slightest effect on the throng, which poured into the o'd building in a steady stream from before 8 o'clock till almost the time set for the gladiator to appear. Every box, every possible seat was taken, and the faces of the rich and fashionable seen in the "promenoirs" gener-ally given up to the demi-mondanes and their victims proves the incapacity of the establishment to accommodate the athletic enthusiasts in Paris just now. It was a

splendid success. "At a little after 11 o'clock the big hall grew suddenly dark, as it used to for the scrpentine dance, of which La Loie Fuller made such a la ting attraction. Then a flash of the focussed beams of the great electric lights, and the scene revealed the mighty boxer clad in his atheletic costume before a punching ball, hung from a platform, within the supports of which he stood. Corbett wore a flesh-colored sleeveless shirt of light

4-3:00 trot ... No. 4-340 (10) No. 5-2:20 (10) No. 6-2:45 (10) No. 7-2:10 pace No. 8-2:15 pace No. 9-Pacing, foals 1892 (2 in 3)..... Special to be announced later 5.000 All races will be governed by the rules of the American Trotting association, except as to distance, in which the old rule will ap-ply, and all races to be mile heats, three in five, except Nos. 1 and 9.

The Queen of the Trotting World.

Without a doubt the Clinton H. Briggs trotting meeting, which comes off at Union park on the 26th, 27th and 28th, will be the most successful meeting ever held in this part of the west. Besides one of the largest

and handsomest fields of horses that was ever entered here, there will be a number of extra attractions that will almost equal the meeting itself in point of magnetism and interest. Chief of these will be "Alix, the Queen of the Trotting World," who will do an exhibition mile between the first and second events, on the first day, Tuesday, the When Alix was shown at Washington park there were 20,000 people on the grounds and fully twice that number witnessed her wonderful race two days later.

Ally has made the fastest mile in a race of any mare or gelding in the world, 2:07%. and the only horse that has ever beaten her mile in a race is the great stallion Directum, who may also be here at the meeting, as well as Flying Jib and a number of other

Whisperings of the Wheel.

26th.

great ones.

The Cudahy Cycling club took their regular Sunday run last Sunday.

There were 419 entries in the Chicago road race and 365 of those who enfered started. Charlie Pegau of the Tourists is raffling off

his wheel and is disposing of his quite readily.

Several new members were taken in at the regular meeting of the Tourists last Thursday evening.

Jack Prince, it is claimed by southern papers, is doing five miles in twelve minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

Terront, the great French long distance rider, recently rode from Rome to Paris in six days, thirteen and a half hours. The listance is 1,250 miles.

Dame Rumor says we will have a bicycle tournament on the 23d inst. The affair is being gotten up by the dealers and will be run under their auspices. The clubs will have no hand in the matter beyond competing in the races.

Preparations for the great relay ride from Washington to Denver go steadily on. The riders have commenced to train in order to be in fine condition when the time comes to show the world what blevelists can do with a message when delivered to them for carriage.

Springfield, O., boasts of a cycling of twenty-five members, which has no club house, no expense and no monthly duss, yet the treasury carries a cash balance of \$300, and the club has donated \$100 to charity. The sum is added to frequently by raffles

miles, the actual time riding being 19 hours and 30 minutes.

A large "turnout" last Sunday was the re-sult of the first run in June by the Tourists. The first "squad" left at 8 o'clock and the main body at 9. The destination was Papil-Hon. The Springfield club also had a run to the same village and the two clubs spent the day quite pleasantly together. After dinner an impromptu race meet was held on the half-mile track just at the edge of town. No entrance fees, no admission fees, no judges, and a fair sized crowd of spectators. The boys were "in the thing" for amusement and fun and they had it. The results: First race, quarter-mile dash (flying start), won by Johnson of Omaha, Hardy second; time, $37\,1\text{-}5$ seconds (there were nine starters in this race and all finished in a bunch). Second race, quarter-mile dash standing start), won by Hardy of Omaha; time, 39 seconds. Third race, half-mile dash standing start), won by Fredericksen; time, 1:20 (eleven starters). Fourth race, quarter-mile slow race one minute limit), won by Walker of Omaha; time, 59 seconds. Fifth race, halfof Springfield; time, 1:23. Sixth race, onemile handicap (eleven starters), won by Fredericksen of Fremont; time, 3:04 (from scratch mark); Pegau of Omaha second (from scratch): Burrells of Springfield (400 yards) third. Louis Reichenburg acted as judge and Messrs. Booth and Walker judges. The club

returned home at 6 in the evening. The roads were in fine condition, but liberally sprinkled with dust in some stretches. Every one had a good time. On the Lake and in the Field.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoagland have re-turned from a fishing trip in Minnesota.

Big Sam Dungan has tumbled from the league to the Western. He and Fredericka Clausen were both handed over to Detroit by Uncle Anson one day last week. Mrs. H. Muentefering, Charlie Muentefer-ng and Max Schmidt are at Lake Washing-Billy Yorke used a bat on big Jantzen lown at Mobile the other day and stretched Simon Kohn of the Kilpatrick-Koch com pany spent a day at Onawa recently, and reports the fishing excellent. He made a him senseless clear across the field. Yorke was arrested and fined in the police court.

catch of something over 100 croppies. The Prohibitionists again this afternoon Billy Traffley alone is worth twice the pric Frank Parmelee made a big showing at the Knoxville shoot, winning two second moneys. of admission. The old hero of the Union Pacifics is playing first like a boy again. amounting to \$200, and standing third on The general average. The Interstate Fishing club are hard at

work perfecting their plans for the protec-tion of fish at Cut-Off and Manawa lakes. They are seriously in earnest, and will shortly have their affairs so arranged that it will be a difficult thing to fish unlawfully in the in these waters and escape the fullest pun

ishment the law allows. Reports from the timbered country along

the river, both north and south of the city show that an unusual crop of squirrels ar about ready for the harvest. The big red fox squirrel seems to almost exclusively rule the woods north of Florence, but in the large timbered tract below Bellevue the choicer gray squirrel largely predominates. It is time for squirrel shooting when the alder is in fullest bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garner, Mr. and Mr. J. E. Preston, Mrs. Charles Gurley and Mas-ter James Turner spent several delightfu days at Lake Washington last week. They stopped, of course, with the genial Pat Shee han, and despite the fact that the weather was not just the very best for piscatorial achievements made one of the beat catches

of the season. Mr. Preston carried off the palm, landing a nine-pound pickerel. Sportsmen who have made Honey creek

resort will regret to learn of the tragic death of old Pat Gilmore, whose little hostelry on the south shore of the lake has for years been the rendezvous of Omaha hunters and fishermen. About one week ago in attempting to cross the Northwestern track, which skirts the Gilmore place, Pat was caught and thrown under the wheels and killed. His sister was with him at the time, but got over the track in safety.

It would be a matter of considerable surprise, to some people to know the number of people who subsist wholly in the summer the supports of which he stood. Corbett wore a flesh-colored sleeveless shirt of light silk, drab knee breaches, which outlined perfectly his supple legs supported by a boil in the treasury carries a cash balance of \$300, and the color density. The sum is added to trequently by raffes and blue, and which, reversed, could have been a compliment to the admirest of the treasury carries a cash balance of \$300, and the color density. The sum is added to trequently by raffes and blue, and blue, and blue, and blue, reversed, could have been a compliment to the admirest of the treasury carries a cash balance of \$300, and the color density. The sum is added to trequently by raffes and blue, and blue, and which, reversed, could a care meets. The Springfield-Papillion road race on Saturday afterhaon. June 2, created quilte a deal of excitement for our "country cousting the sum is added to the course is nineteen and a half miles in the sum to the damirest of the course is nineteen and a half miles. The music played a slow walts. The sum is added from the "scratch mark." The race was won by young Bur, reits, his time being one hour and twenty-

bird pike there this year, but could see no like

LYONS, Neb., May 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: During a ball game at Lyons yesterday an objection was raised about one of the teams changing the posi-tion of a man during an inning without the man being disabled in any way. The umpire decided that the position of a player could be changed at any time, bull if you would do us the favor we would be pleased to hear from you in regard to the same. When two umpires are used does each team have the right to choose one or are they both chosen by the home team?— M. L. Shumway, Manager Lyons Club. Ans.—(1) The umpire was right, (2) Each lihood they would be protected from night seining had we done so. Now that your organization has sprung up we look for aid from you. There can be several methods though of that may aid in the work. The board wish you would take it upon yourselves to stop, by any means at your command, any further seining, and to secure and destroy all nets that may be placed in the lake. I am sure the community will stand at your back in the use of any means that will ac very complish the desired result. Yours ver Ans.-(1) The umpire was right. (2) Each team names one.

team names one. SIOUX CITY. Ia., June 6.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: On Decoration day our team played with Toledo and at the end of the ninth inning the game was called, the score being tie. I had a bet on this game whether the score would be odd or even when the total runs each club made were added together. Which would you consider won the bet, odd or even? Would the fact of the game being tie affect the bet on the number of scores made in St. Joe next. The Rourkes intend to mur-What did Doogan do to the Rourke family There has been a vast improvement in the Lincoln has a couple of great ball players the bet on the number of scores made in the game?-James F. Booge, What Omaha most needs is another pitcher. Both Whitebill and Boxendale have gone back

Ans.—The bet is off, the game being a tie. Otherwise the man who bet on an even score would win.

even score would win. FREMONT, Neb. June 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In order to settle a bet will you plense answer the following by mail for which I enclose stamp: In a game of pitch, eleven points game, B has ten points, A is dealing and has nine points: B bids one for trumps: A bids two and makes low, game, while B makes high. Who wins?— W. A. Foreman, European Hotel. Ans. No questions assumed by mail. In Manager John S. Barnes is fishing in th Quaker waters for Charley Reilly. He wants him to cover third base. All the Western association batters are in the 300 list. All of them. Now let the Na-tional league send on her emissaries. Ladies should not forget that Thursday is

Ans.-No questions answered by mail. In some localities they play the bidder, if he makes his bid good, wins; but that is not in accordance with the fundamental rules governing cards. B with high would win.

CHICAGO. June 5.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: I have got a bet to settle. Which is right? A bet B that three fives and a pair of sixes beats three aces and a pair of deuces. Which is right?—F. Smock, Imperial Hotel, 49-51 Clark Street.

Imperial Hotel, 49-51 Clark Street. Ans.—Three aces and a pair of deuces. SIOUX CITY, June 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me whether the E. C. and S. S. nitro pow-ders are the same; if not, which do you re-gard the best, or of all the nitros which have you found the most satisfactory? Where can I get properly machine loaded shells with nitro powders, the best?—T. H. Woodard. Woodard.

Woodard. Ans.-The E. C. and S. S. are distinct makes. Have never shot S. S. Have found Walsrode the most satisfactory and effec-tive of all the nitros. The Chamberlain Cartridge company, Cleveland, turn out the best loaded shells in the country. COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 4.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What is the betting rule? I have a bet on Long Tom, he is scratched after the horses come on the track. Haven't I the right to take my money down?-H. L. W. The improvements at the Charles Street ark have been good ones. The reporters' box in front of the reserved seats is a regu lar dove cote, but the best position on the Hogriever, Sloux City's crack hitter and Hogriever, Sloux City's crack filter and base-runner, was seriously injured on Satur-day last at Toledo. He and Genins went after a long high fly, collided and Hoggy was knocked out. He will be lucky if able

Ans.-No. All bets stand after horses are summoned to the post.

WYMORE, Neb., June 7.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee whether St. Joseph, Mo., had a ball team in the Western asso-ciation or Western league since 1886.-Ball Crank Ans .-- You are wrong.

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same one that last year umpired in the Western longue and year before that in the Nebraska league—the same man who umpired last Sunday's game at Omaha— and is he a one-armed man? And greatly oblige—An Admirer. Copious Investments in Cream and Berries Captured the Citadel.

Ans.-It is the same man. No, he has wo arms, but only one voice. Macallister Mellhenny's soul for the instanr was as if a silver sunbeam had fallen upon it, says the Detroit Free Press.

two arms, but only one voice. OMAHA, June 6.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of base ball a man on first runs to second, the catcher throws the ball to second, the short stop catches it and puts the runner out. I claim it is a put out for second baseman, as he is entitled to all put outs on that base. Am I right?-A Convention Player. The girl who had been frowning on him had smiled. It was a smile that lighted the world in

he beginning. Macallister Mclihenny had bet his salary two weeks in advance on the favorite, and that brute had won last place by a tail, heels down, and it was the season when ice cream and strawberries were ripe. When the girl smiled, Macallister McII-

henny took hope. "Your smile is the loyliest thing in the world," he murmured soft and law.

"Yes?" she responded, smiling again.

"Yes," he whispered, reaching for her lily white hand, "and I wish you would smile on me always." "But I can't." and again that scraphio

smile.

He gazed upon her appealingly, still reaching for her hand. "And why not?" he asked, oh, so anxously.

"Because," she said, very gently, "I'm engaged to smile on Mr. Wood this evening, who is to take me to the ice ceam pariors o participate in a feast of luscious straworries.

Once more she smiled, but it was ashes n the mouth of Mecallister McIlhenny, and he went and tore his hair, for the bulk of his bets was to go to that hated Wood, and this was how he was spending it.

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Little pills for great ills: DeWitt's Little

He is a very promising player and is sure to be a decided favorite in any place he may elation Crank. JUST FORTY YEARS AGO. Jack Gaffney, "Eing of Umpires," was almost killed by a foul tip at Providence last week. His mask was broken and driven into his frontal bone. A splinter which Ans.-Yes. Ans.-Yes. OMAHA, Neb., June 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you have the kindness to answer the following questions through your paper: (1) In what year did the Sloux City Base Ball club win the pen-nant of the Western league? (2). Did the Sloux City Base Ball club play exhibition games during the Corn Palace fair with the Southern and Eastern leagues, if so who won? (3). What base ball club holds the greatest championship?-Subscriber, 2515 Parker street. Ans.-(1). In 1882. (2). Yes. (3). The Married Women in England Were Mere rested upon his brain was taken out. For a time he was delirious, but now there is some hope of his recovery. As late as forty years ago, says the Boston Herald, an English married woman was, financially speaking, the mere chattel of her Billy Moran is one of the surest hitters husband. She had not the right to control her in the whole Western association. President D. E. Rowe made the circuit of own income, if she had one, or even enjoy her the association cities last week, and reports every one of them in the healthiest kind own carnings, if she earned anything. She night have a worthless, drunken, brutal husband, who, after ill-treating her for years Ans.-(1). In 1882. (2). Yes. (3). The Left Fielder Wood is still unengaged in might turn up again some evil morning from Norway or Nicaragua or Newgate and break Bostons. OMAHA, June 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following question in The Sunday Bee: A and B bet \$1 on each of Thursday's Na-tional league games. B then bet A that he will win four out of the six bets if the clubs all play. A wins five games, but Brook+yn-Pittsburg play a tie. Who wins the \$1 bet on four out of six, or is it a draw?—W. G. M. Anse-A wins. Bostons this city. He is too good a man to lie idle, and the wonder is that some such team as Des Moines or Quincy does not snap him up the home she had formed for herself and her children during his absence, seize and squander what money she had scraped toup. He is just a little better than one or two men in the home team. rether, sell her furniture and then abscond again for an indefinite period. If she had riches her wealth could not be Questions and Answers. ONAWA, Ia., June 5.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please send me the name of one of the Iowa State Fish commissioners; also that of state game warden?-J. J. Smith. secured to her without cumbrous and costly legal settlements, while a dissipated or cartiess husband might wrench from her Ans.-A wins. every penny of interest accruing from her capital. There was no cheap or expeditious Ann.-A while, RAGAN, Neb., June 5.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you give the cor-rect meaning to rule 45, section 9, in the base ball guide? We have a dis-pute over it. If you will use the enclosed stamped envelope for your answer I will consider it a favor.-C. T. Neff. warden7-J. J. Smith. Ans.-It would cost me 2 cents to send you the desired information, and you should remember that times are hard, and always enclose a stamp when you write for gratul-tous information. George E. Delevan, Estherville, is the address of one of lowa's fish commissioners. T. J. Griggs, warden, Spirit Lake. law of divorce which could free her from the matrimonial tie when her life had be come intolerable through the cruelty or in fidelity of her husband. She had first to g from hed and board, and next a private a Ans.-The batter is out whether the ielder catches the ball or not. A very of Parliament had to be procured before th Spirit Lake. OMAHA, June 6.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B played C and D game of high five (double). A and B are f; C and D 48. A and B bid seven on clubs. A and B make high, jack and left five. C absurd rule, KEARNEY, Neb., June 5.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in next Sunday's Bee to decide a bet: Is Jack Haskell, the umpire, the absurd rule. conjugal shackles could be dissolved. To ge a divorce was like walking over broken bot-tles-you bled at every step. The cheapest divorce cost f1,000.