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Work Stands, Hall Chairs, Rattan Rockers, Foot Rests, Rattan Reception Chairs, Ladies' Rockers (tapestry and plush seat) Gentlemens' Arm Rockers, Gentlemens' Library Chairs, Open-Front Book Cases, Card Tables, Carpet Plat-form Rockers, Hall Tables, Teachers' Chairs, Type-Writers' Chairs, Butlers' Trays, Kitchen Cupboards, Rattan Cradles, Art Squares, Lace Curtains. For \$10.00 or Less

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\$4.00 n week or \$15 a month.

Eportsmen to Meet Wednesday Evening to Discuss a New Game Law.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

Lingering Geese on the Platte-At the Trap and in the Field-Palaver with the Ball Players and the Usual-Sporting Roundup.

OMAHA, Dec. 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I know you are a devotee of run and dog, and ask, if consistent, that you Much has been talked and many laws

tical game protection in this section of the few years ago was very plentiful, is fast being thinned out, and the prospect is that in a very short time western sportsmen will have to content themselves with a very my belief that to about 99 per cent of our sportsmen the anticipation and realization of a good bag is the dominant pleasure of their outing, but I get the belief from a very varied acquaintance.

However, I believe that fully the same game. I think laws can be framed that will the trip later. do this, and will have the good will and support of the entire community, and their enforcement be, therefore, a comparatively

regarded; there are occasional complaints made and rarer convictions, and these complaints are oftener the result of some per plaints are oftener the sonal malice or local prejudice rather than the proper enforcement of a popular law. From what I read and hear this is the situation throughout the western states today. All kinds of laws have been placed on the statute books, but the game still grows scarcer, and it seems to me to be a of kill or cure, and demands heroic

advocate the following laws for Ne

close season on all game birds animals from the 2d day of Jan-until the 14th day of Septem-following, and including those days chibition of killing of song and ectivorous birds at all times. Prohibition handling or having in possession during the close season, except for a onable number of days after end of aeason to allow for disposal of game legally killed. Prohibition of trapping, netting and all other unsportsmanlike methods of securing game. The collection of license fee from residents of any states which have now or may hereafter pass laws taxing or otherwise placing at a disadvantage citizens of neighboring states. The appointment of salaried game warden with power to appoint deputies. Wardens to be subject to sum-mary removal on fair showing of inefficiency.

Proper penalties for all infractions.

Proper penalties for all infractions.

These are my ideas or some of them on the question, and I have reasons for each and all of them. Laws that are vexations in that they interfere with the killing beyond a certain number, the transportation, the sale obnoxious to individuals, and also to cor-porate interests, and only tend to increase the deceit and meanness of this world. The abolition of spring shooting and the protec-tion of birds until fully matured are es-sential points.

nital points.

I would be glad to hear from others on is matter, and think that if half a dozen terested could be gotten together a start uld be made, and an association formed wing for its object: First, protection in straska. Second, formation of an inter-

state association with a view of uniform THE WINTERY FIELD OF SPORT state association with a view of state laws. Let's have your views SQUIRREL.

> My ideas have already been elaborated upon in these columns, and while they do not thoroughly "compat" with yours, that cuts little figure, as we are both evidently workto be hoped that there is some wisdom in However, there has been a

sufficit of discussion on the subject. It is now time to act. If we desire to accomplish anything, we must be up and at it. I have conferred with a considerable number of prominent sportsmen, and they have instructed me to call a meeting of all those interested in the subject at Frank Parme-lee's gun store, 1316 Farnam street, for next Wednesday evening, December 19. All legitimate sportsmer throughout the city county and state are cordially invited to be

Forest, Field and Stream. The team shoot on Wednesday last between Much has been talked and many laws Frank Parmelee and Fred Montmorency on one side and G. W. Loomis and J. C. Read on the other, resulted in an easy victory for world. Small game of all kinds, which a Parmelee and Montmorency, the score being

J. C. Morrison and H. B. Kennedy have been out on the Platte for the past several days making it warm for the Canadas. moderate bag. I know I run counter to a were under the guidance of Sam Richmond good deal of written opinion when I state one of the most successful goose hunters in the west, which is guaranty enough that Messra.

E. S. Dundy, jr., the sporting editor and Willie Coke, the handsomest man in America, were guests of Charlie Hoyt and Sam Richmond at Clarks a few days ago. They didn't per cent of our shooters would be glad to eight, all big Canadas but three, and these see some decided steps taken to protect our were Hutchins. Will relate the incidents of

A delegation of Omaha trap shots will take

S. A. Barron and Will Townsend of the In the states where I am acquainted with Cross Gun company were down at McPaul the situation game laws are practically dis-Nellie, and Billy's champion Gordon, "Old Cap," grassed thirty-six quail. They will reat the trip tomorrow.

> During the past month several flocks of wild turkeys have been seen in different localities in the Waubuncey valley. One bunch was seen last Sunday with twenty-three birds in it, and another Monday with

Dr. Summers, jr., has received his imported English pointer from the trainer's hands, and he is pronounced first class.

Dr. Carver, "the evil spirit of the plains, and Charlie Grimm, the granger wing shot from Clear Lake, Ia., shot two 100-live bird matches at Chicago last Wednesday and Thursday for \$400 a side. The granger won Wednesday by a score of 96 to 93, and the doctor won Thursday 86 to 83. Dr. Carver shot his favorite Cashemore ejector gun.

Grimm shot his L. C. Smith ejector, loads used by the shooters were: Carver—Twelve guage three-inch trap shells, U. M. C. make, four drachms Schultze powder, one and one-quarter ounce Nos. 6

Grimm—Twelve guage two and three-quarter inch smokeless shells, U. M. C. make, three and one-half drachms E. C. powder and one and one-quarter ounce No. 7 Tat-

While hunting near Fulierton last Sunday, Conductor Lash of the Union Pacific shot and killed a huge wild cat. George Small of the Pacific Express com

pany shipped two dozen live quall to the Portland Gun club, Portland, Ore., Friday. birds in that section of the country. An effort will be made to propogate

and the countless geese they saw were so high in the air that shooting was out of the question. They had considerable sport with-

PAXTON, Neb., Dec. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I see by last Sunday's Bee that our mutual friend, J. C. Read, has painted himself up in iridescent shape. is after big game and, I think, will have no trouble in finding it. I know plumbers have lots of nerve, but didn't think they had a load like Mr. Reed has on board. In the first place he wants to shoot any resident of Nebraska, and wants to shoot them on Iowa soil. Secondly, he wants Colonel Parmelee to manage the affair and American association rules to govern. Now, I am not anxious to shoot, but will accommo his rights. I reside forty-five miles north of Paxton, but if Mr. Reed will bring the colonel, traps and other outfit to Paxton, I will shoot him his little match. The only concession I ask is that I be allowed to shoot my ten-guage gun, and I promise the gentleman that when he gets back to Omaha he will realize he has been at a shooting match. All he has to do is to notify me through The Bee and I will cover his money and shoot him on tractice.

need any time for practice.

JOHN HARDIN.

What the Omaha Kennel Club is Doing. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In Sunday's Bee Richard Francis has a very creditable article on "The Cocker Spaniel in Omaha." The author of the article de-

serves credit for the apparent effort he has made to "round up" the Omaha cockers. If some fancier of each of the other breeds would do likewise some interesting chapters might be written on the Omaha "fancy," and thus stimulate action that would result in some good, possibly an Omaha bench show. Who knows! In the course of this article R. F. says, "But I am wandering." This reminds me of a song we sang when a boy—"Oh, how I love to roam abroad, and waa-a-a-a-nder." And some of the errors in dates which follow in the article seem to indicate a condition r. progressive wander Without any latention of criticism set history aright by correcting a ites. The Omaha show was held in October 1892, not in 1893. Don Chamber lin's importation occurred in September, 1892, and he does not claim credit of first importer. McTague's Cherry was imported also in 1892, not 1893. Instead of Cherry Bird it was Cherry Ripe that was shown at the 1892 Omaha show, she winning first in her class. She was purchased by Don Chamberlin during the show, and shortly after sold to the Chestnut Hill kennels at Phila-

After wandering through an avalanche lavish praise upon the cocker Sir R. F. pulls himself together and hits the Omaha Kennel must say I am at a loss to know what the Omaha Kennel club is doing. Times are hard, we know, but don't seem to bother the Kennel clubs are growing everywhere. When Des eastern people. Kennel club-like mushrooms everywhere. Moines, Rockford, Ill., and many other small Moines, Rockford, Ill., and many other small towns can give shows, it seems to me Omaha ought to 'be in it.'" It may be pertinent to ask why one so much interested in the "fancy" as R. F. pretends to be should at a loss to know what the kennel club

The kennel club was organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of breeders and owners of thoroughbred dogs, and all fanciers of Omaha (certainly the breeders), who really desire an annual beach show, ought to take enough interest in the club to become members and give it their hearty support, both financially and by personal attendance and work. If such interest were taken in the matter no one would be at a loss to know what the kennel club is

An effort will be made to propogate the

Fred Frye has been chasing the Canadas
up and down the Platte for a few days, and
came in yesterday with one of the largest
kills of the season.

N. B. Ours, the sporting goods man, and C.
W. Rainey returned yesterday from a ten
days' shoot at Gordon. They were but fairly

and money. We ought to be able to find enough free fluction from the first element, and it can't be that the money.

Henry E. Ducker, so well known to the 'castern people' have all the money.

Henry E. Ducker, so well known to the located in Omaha to back up a good show, to be show; but the kennel club needs a few more good men to get out and rustle and raise the stuff for backing, say \$500. What can field meets and was considered years ago the

successful, as the ducks had about all gone, be done about it, R. F.? If you can not best posted and most enthusiastic of wheelfurnish the money, perhaps you can some the first element. THOROUGHBRED.

Ashland Survives the Shock. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The death blow that foot ball in Ashland was thought to rival racing organization is at the next meet have received in the injuries of Elmer Hays Ashland-Beatrice game, was not a death blow at all. The men have recovered and the game will live. There is but little doubt that the foot ball season of 1895 will find gay and festive little Ashland with one of the sturdiest little high school teams that ever fell on the pig skin. The prospect for a strong team is most flattering, although Brush, Hays, Whistler and Young of the far-famed team of 1893 will take their departure from the high school gridiron with the close of this school year, but with the large number of aspirants for their cast-off Ashland has reached the zenith in foot ball place one more star on her diadem of vic-

The Hattle of the Panes. The Omaha Whist club's tournament, while a few teams have games yet to play, is virtually over, inasmuch as the honors at stake have already been won by Messrs. Meikle and Hawks and Messrs. Wilber and

These two teams will go to Sioux City next month and represent Omaha in the score: wheeler and Small...
Wilber and Aliee...
Meikle and Hawks...
Connor and Zug...
Love and Garner.
Benn and Ludlow... Baxter and Fish Baxter and Fisk...
Funkhouser and Weber..
Teets and Harkness...
Heth and McCague....
Marsh and Pease.... Whisperings of the Wheel,

W. B. Walker, the popular and energe oung man who captains the Kearney Cycle club, is now manager and superintendent of the new bicycle factory at Kearney. It was largely through Mr. Walker's representations and urgent efforts that the Palmer Cycle company was induced to locate its plant in the Antelope state. Kearney has been a wheel town for the last three years and will be more so in the future. The factory adds another manufacturing concern to the long list of Ne-braska industries. Fifteen hundred wheels will be the output for 1895 and the "Kearney will take its place in the bicycle markets of the world. The factory will begin operations about January 15, 1896.

Frank Waller, the Teutonic speed merchant who won the recent twenty-four-hour bicycle race in Madison Square garden, is the Pacific coast rider who first sprang into prominence as the smasher of the 100-mile record a year or so ago. He also smashed the twenty-five mile road record before turning professional. also a contestant in the big race, and tried but could get no bester than fourth position Zimmerman received 10 per cent of the gate receipts, the only one who held the big end of the bargain.

A large number of Ganymedes attended the

Omaha Wheel club reception Saturday hight. The fourth annual banquet of the Tourist Wheelmen was, as usual with any entertainment given by the club, a success. The attendance was not large, the party consisting of twenty-five of the club members, about al

that are left of the once most popular club themselves as wheelmen can. The club at tended the evening performance of "In Old It requires two important elements to give Kentucky" and then repaired to the Board of even a mushroom show in Omaha: viz, men Trade cafe, where a splendid club supper was and money. We ought to be able to find served. The affair was managed this year

The Referee is authority for the following: "There are indications that sooner or later the League of American Wheelmen will have to recognize professionalism. The time to do it and prevent the birth of a ing of the assembly." It does look that way to a casual observer, and it is too bad! The league has fostered amateur racing, and has really paid more attention to racing and race events than to the building up of road-ways and other minor affairs, which are supposed to be a portion of the league's work and now the foster child has grown so large and unruly that the parents can't handle it The main question that assails the ear of the league official on every hand when he does a little recruiting, is: "What benefit do I get for becoming a member of the League American Wheelmen?" For answer, the official can point with pride to the miles upon miles of unfinished roadways, hundreds of cases of road hogism unpunished, and the gay cavalcade of class B racing men. He knows that there are a few racing men who come out openly and above board and ride for the good, cold ducats. These cannot join the League of American Wheelmen. knows that there are hundreds of racing men making their living out of bicycle racing who can, under the broad wings of class B, receive the protection of the League of American Wheelmen. They are in truth professional only under cover. To the casual observer there is no difference. Either banish class B or iet down the bars and admit the "professionals," or make

racing a side issue and devote the energy to the mass of cyclists who want go an end of hogism and a protective body that benefits the wheelmen at large.

The club season of 1894 has drawn to close as far as the Tourist Wheelmen are Tourists and their friends to review the past season and compare it with the previous years of the club's existence. Captain Walker has proved himself to be an efficient and concientiously hard working officer, and his club mates appreciate his services. He deplores the fact that the club members have not ridden as they should, and yet feels elated that his club mileage is equal to if not far in excess of that recorded by clubs in the city and vicinity. Out of fifty club tours called during the season, six only were abandoned on account of bad weather and roads. The club has visited, upon these tours, the following towns, in some instances more than once during the season: Glenwood, Arlington, La Platte, Silver Papillion, Missouri Valley, Fort Calhoun, Irvington, Courtland Beach, Lake Manawa,

Crescent City, Sarpy Mills, Bennington Blair, Bellevue, Plattsmouth, Millard, Logan Tekamah, Fremont, Elk City and North The club held its fourth annual century this season, and while the attendance was small in comparison with former occasions, the run was successful. In the contest for the mileage prizes, Captain Walker scored the most miles; H. K. Smith, second; Alex Melton, third, and Louis Fleecher, fourth, Forty-one others are credited with miles ridden, but not in a sufficient amount to war-rant publication. The following table gives record of the winners of mileage prizes past four seasons, with number of miles ridden at close of meason: 1891-H. K. Smith, 637 miles, gold medal;

R. L. Young, 452 miles, gold League American Wheelmen pin. 1892-E. L. Potter, 1,319 miles, gold medal: Louis Flescher, 1,061 miles, gold medal; H. K. Smith, 1,017 miles, gold medal; George Sancha, 968 miles, League of American

1893—John Hynes, 958 miles, gold medal George Sancha, 926 miles, gold medal; E. P. Walker, 920 miles, gold medal. 1894—E. P. Walker, 997 miles, gold medal; H. K. Smith, 861 miles, gold medal; Alex Melton, 793 miles, gold pin; Louis Flescher, 637 miles, gold pin. Special prizes were won by Welch Kingsley in 1893 and E. P. Walker in 1894.

following table shows the total club mileage 2.638 1,268 2.710 1.702 3,606 2.735 1,620 16,110 23,930 17,300 15,953 Totals.

tion third baseman, is dispensing horse liniment at Milwaukee. He owns his own joint and says he loses money on every drink he sells—its such superior stuff He calls his place the Home Plate, and Ren

any time, even if he is armed with an um Charley Comiskey has been offered a sit for a ball park just nine minutes away from the business part of St. Paul. President Dave E. Rowe and Manager organs turned constantly toward the south n order that they may catch the first note of the returning blue bird. At the initial chirp they will get on the hustle, and prom-

ise to give Omaha such a season of base ball as she has never yet experienced. It is no longer "Bread and Butter Buck." Buck has succeeded Comiskey as manager of the league hoodoos. The grandstand at the Charles street part

materially enlarged early in March, and many other improvements made in and Bobolink Lowe wants to break away from Boston, and if he succeeds Manager McVittie

will endeavor to secure him. Manager Mc-Vittle will also attempt to bite a bar of railroad iron in two, and has about the same chance of success that he has with the old Milwaukee fielder.

My old friend Jack McClosky, who has the destines of Louisville in his guardian-ship, is on the hustle all the time. His latest catch is Jantzen, and Jack thinks he has a prize, and so he has, if he can manage to keep the giraffe away from booz Timothy Pugilist Hurst will not get back on the league's umpire staff, and he is cast ing about for a job with some of the

team of the Erie club, and Charley Morton succeed Jack Chapman as manager of the Bisons.

Old man Dairymple, who has been railroading for a year or so, threatens to break into baseball again at St. Paul next season. Bet a big red apple he'll not be on Commy

n Minneapolis. n St. Louis. Bill and his cart are great "Parson" Nicholson seems to have a tended idea about National League salaries.

Spokane Foster is selling pianos and tacks

All he wants from Washington is the limit in fast company. Just think of the Parson Uncle Jack Rowe, Dave's brother, and one

of the best ball players who ever stepped on the field is retailing torches in Buffalo. He sent me a box the other day, hence this Ed Cartwright continues to give all kinds of games a hard chase through the hills of Maryland and the mountains of West Virginia, including seven-up and poker.

"Long John" Ewing, once a pitcher for the New Yorks, and who had to give up ball playing on account of consumption, is living at Denver, and looks as if he were good for many years to come. Deacon Sandy Griffin, the ex-Omahog, will

again be manager-captain of the Syracuse Joe Strauss has an ambition to take an in-

dicator in his hand, step right out of the ranks and carve for himself a reputation as an umpire, says Ren Mulford. He nas been an umpire, says Ren autiord. He has been highly recommended as a man who will serve with credit upon the Western league staff. President Ban Johnson has been over-whelmed with applications for places on the roll. The Western umpires gave him more trouble last year than all his money. The league will relieve him of one of the few members of his corps who was "up to snuff"—McDonald, the friend of Jim Corbett, and one of the few who ever got the best of the pompadoured champion in a rough and tumble when they were young-

club will doubtless continue its pursuits of health and pleasure, a la country tour, for the season of 1895, when it is hoped that its record as a riding club will not be eclipsed.

Palaver with the Ball Players.

Gussie Alberts, the old Western association. The race out there was about the prettiest ever run by eight clubs. Seven of 'em were "in it' from start to finish. Quincy alone was outside the fence, all the rest had a chance for the flag and will doubtless continue its pursuits of strikes. During the past season Strauss was out All the rest had a chance for the flag, and there were weeks when the entire "We are Seven" outfit were huddled so close together that a bushel basket would them all. There were very few Cincinnati boys in the circuit. George Nulton was one and Emmett Seery, once an adopted son of the Queen City, "joined out" after he said "ta ta" to the Eastern.

The Champion Chicken Cleaner. OMAHA, Dec. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Mose Holloway, the old familiar colored man of South Sixteenth street, challenges any man to a chicken cleaning match. He claims that he can kill and clean a chicken FRANK HEINZMAN. against it.

Questions and Answers. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following question in next Sunday's Bee, and settle a dispute. In a game of poker

and settle a dispute. In a game of poker A opens the jack pot with two jacks, the other three players stay out; must be show only the jacks or his full hand? If he had three jacks would he have to show only two jacks, or all three jacks?—A. F. P. M. Ans.-He must show his openers, and his full hand of cards, but can turn three of them face down if he chooses.

CORNING, Mo., Dec. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Could you give me any information regarding goose shooting along the Platte river or any other point in Nebraska? I enclose stamp for reply, and thanking you in advance for the favor, I am -Lew Walters. Ans.-There is good shooting at Clarks at the present tme

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 12 .- To the Sport-

ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer this question in next Sunday's Bee and oblige a ubscriber: A, B, C, D and E are playing poker, D opens a jack pot, A has not a pair in his hand, but stays and goes D \$1 better; D gives in and wants to see A's cards, can be e them?-A. F. P. M. Ans .- Yes, if A wants him to-that is if

his eyesight isn't too bad. OMAHA, Dec. 10 .- To the Sporting Eldtor

of The Bee: Seeing the inquiry of W. A. Huff, White Wood, S. D., for placer mining mschine, I would say my brother, Mr. Bernard Devin, Chelan, Okanogan county, Wash. thinks he has the machine many have tried to put on the market. His small one works perfectly, but owing to inadequate facilities for making his large machines have not as yet stood the test. While motion is all right, etc., he has not material for making them strong enough. I know he will be glad to put himself in correspondence with any one in his line.—Mrs. E. H. Allen, 2552 Jones street. OMAHA, Dec. 7 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: Please decide a bet between A and B in a game of eucher. A and D is pardners and B and C is pardners; A deats and picks up the trump and calls for his pardner's best;

B calls for his pardner's best and plays it against A alone; A gets three tricks. How many points does A get?—A Constant Reader. Ans .- A are euchered. SUPERIOR, Neb., Dec. 12 .- To the Sportng Editor of The Bee: Please answer the folowing question in The Sunday Bee: Is it the

of a recording secretary to record all motions brought to vote, whether carried or lost, Ans .- All of them, dear. SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer

Sunday's Bee man's best record for 10 yards?-Subscriber. Ans.-9 4-5 seconds. WAHOO, Neo., Dec. 12 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: A and B are sitting in a game of draw; A owes B \$5; A opens a j. p. fcr \$5; B stays shy on account of what A owes him. Does this cancel debt if either party wins? Oblige a sport .- D. C. N. Ans.-If B wins, he wins don't he? Hon-4 would that square A's indebtedness?

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney tros. bles. Trisi size, 25 cents. All druggists.