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The University Club-The Horses and the Borsemen-The Honk of the Canada and Refreshing Local Gossip of All Klods.

The Forest and Stream, the brightest, best and newslest, as well as generally the sound- tired from the house altogether. est, journal published in the interests of the Townsend is the right man in the right place rod and gun, is very decidedly fornenst the He is experienced and competent and, better nonresident clause which is being so numer-well versed in the lore of wood, stream ously embodied in proposed new game hiws, field, a fine shot, both at the trap and on and while I most heartily appreciate the game, and imparts his knowledge cheerfully patriotic and magnanimous sentiment which to whoseever may apply to him for in-actuates the editors, I do not agree with them by a long ways. I have seen too much them by a long ways. I have seen too much of the evil effect resulting from the raids of found in line with the lovers of dog, gun foreign shooters into the same preserves and rod in any enterprise they may conceive of states in which they do not reside and or put on foot. have no especial interest in or additiation with. For instance, last fall a year ago I encountered no less than twenty-nine market spell. On Wednesday last bees and flies were legitimate sportsmen who take advantage of the lax laws of the various states it would be a different matter entirely, but it is not. The man who shoots for the market is the animal who does the business, and where you find one man who is out for the purpose of profiting by a few days' outing, with its incidental excitement with rod or gun, you will find a score of the other genus who have no senses for the beauties of nature or the health supplying attributes of exercise open air. What they want is to kill, late and often, and it little recks early. what falls before their murderous aim, just so it has some sort of a marketable value. I would like to ask the Forest and Stream what it would cost a Nebraska shooter to put in a few days on the Chesapeake, at Currituck or any of the famous ducking grounds within its own bailiwick? Considerably more, I wot you, per diem, than we desire to tax nonresidents for the same privilege for a twelve-month. The expeditions of butchery sent into the big game regions of the mountainous west by the millionaire sportsmen of the metropolitan

cities of the east, and by the English and German nobility, is a sad commentary on state's rights, and calls for speedy and vigorous legislation, The license to be levied on nonresident a fair reciprocity for the privilege it grants them, and would in a measure furnish a fund to regulate resident game scavengers and assist in an enforcement of the law, and instead of checking the growth of co-operative game legislation it would stimulate the

various states in the furtherance of more stringent local measures, would spur them on through necessity to protect and preserve their own game. The cry of Chinese walls is twaddle, pure and simple, but if the game and fish of America is to be preserved a veritable barrier of this description would not be a had alternative after all.

following excerpt is from the Forest and Stream's editorial remarks on the sub-

Another story comes from Michigan, No braska, the Dakotas, and other states in the west, and from Maine to the east, where they are proposing to adopt the Chinese wall system of forbidding non-residents to hunt without first having paid a fee and t out a license. We have said so much in an endeaver to point out the un-American and unpatriotic character of legislation of this spring. this brand that it is gratifying to receive

from another such an inclusive and well put presentation of the case as that which is and Omaha on Triday last was one of the printed on another page, from the ever pithy most enjoyable matches shot in this vicinity printed on another page, from the ever pithy for many years. The cold water boys did themselves proud, by laying out the cracks of the Gate City by a score of 100 birds to 97. Chat with the Ball Players.

spring.

to distinguish yourselves

to come to Sutton for a return match.

during the past week, for \$250 a side in each race. Ellioit won all three with case, and

bring Elliott and Parmelee together again

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAN Anent Our Proposed New Game and between and survive, nor killed by the means of any device save a common shoulder gun. The squirrels, too, come in for their first protection in Nebraska. They can be neither shot or trapped between January and Septem-ber Neithing and trapping of same birds and Notwithstanding the local management has seventeen men already signed, it has not let up in its search for talent. It has a little money to spend and is willing to spend it, if thereby it can be satisfied that it will have a

Fish Law. FRAGMENTS OF PITHY BASE BALL NEWS strong team to detend Omaha's interests this year. It is, therefore, negotiating with quite a number of players yet, and the exact personel of the regular team can only be between May 15 and November I. In each case made and provided a good round fine and imprisonment is the penalty, and with these facts before them, is there any one so bold as to say that much good will not come guessed at until after all have been tried out in the spring. That the bulk of the men already secured will be on the regular team there is little doubt, for they constitute a corking good outfit, and it isn't reasonable out of such a statute? I think not. to suppose can be much improved upon at

this late day. However, the management's enterprise is commendable and the fans all Sportsmen generally will be pleased to learn that the Cross Gun company is now appreciate It.

under the sole and exclusive management of Will D. Townsend, N. B. Ours having re-Billy Western association is a sensible one. The association selects each club's duds and no He is extremely know the location of every pimpla or freckle The uniform that has been assigned to

Omaha is one that I have always considered the prettiest and most effective of all. Pure The balmy weather of the past few days The balmy weather of the past few days was welcome indeed after the long severe on Wedeneduction that have and flee were outgrowth of sentiment, but I think not. It grounds near Cody, this state, from the shine, and the bluejays put in appearance in almost every yard where trees and shrubthere to slaughter the wild fowl by hook or crook, the more the better, and if the wild fowl were not there, meadow larks, robins, crows or anything that wore feathers would bird, and winters here even in the coldest years. The warm wave not only brought the insects out of hibernation, but started the exchequers low, but is not to be compared greese to flying. Fred Nichols, the old Cal- with white when the latter is kept clean and in condition, and that is what Captain Walsh noun hunter, reports having seen geese in considerable numbers up his way, and a like will demand from his men this season. Manager Gatewood has reported at St. Jo

point, despite the ground hug, to an early and has taken charge of the club's affairs there. He has not yet completed his team, Colonel Frank Parmelee, undoubtedly the but has the nucleus for a strong one, and will get there in good shape before the ides of March are here. Harry is a great believer in champion wing shot of this esction of the country, in order that the shooters may have an afternoon's enjoyment, offers to shoot any man in the state a 100-live bird race, he, the any team in the association. It will be an colonel, to use one barrel, while his opponent unknown quantity, consequently a dangerous will be allowed two. There is a chance for you, Billy Brewer, Blanch Kennedy, one. Montmorency, Myron Peters, Hardin, Brucker, Bert Abbey, the handsome blonde twirler Smeed, Townsend or any of the rest of you

we borrowed from Uncle Anse last summer, announces that he will retire from the diamond and assume his new duties as an George Nicolal of Sutton, who was fortunate instructor of physical culture. enough to make Plumber Read lower his olors, is getting restive under the collar. Robert H. Leadley, the old Omaha manager attended the Western league directors' meeting in Detroit and represented a syndicate He writes mo as follows: SUTTON, Neb., Feb. 22.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The boys here are getting

that wants to buy out Colonel Vanderbeck. anxious for another, match, and as Read has not been heard of since I put a dinge in his Winfield Scott Camp is still in a very bad fame, we would like to hear from some of the rest of your shots. It looks as though way, but his friends hope that with the coming of spring weather he will improve Omaha took the defeat of Mr. Read very hard,

and eventually recover his health again. as they claimed their aim was to revive the Prospective ; port for Ashland. interest in trap shooting, but it looks now ASHLAND, Feb. 21 .--- To the Sporting Edias if they had all fallen dead. Read's money tor of The Bee: The Ashland Driving Park is burning holes in our pockets out here and we would like to have him come and make association is planning some very extensive improvements for its driving park during the coming summer in view of having some test can a contestant go to the scratch with an effort to get it back. That was our agreement, anyway. If he was defeated he was big races during the season-both horses and his gun loaded ?- Dakotah;

GEORGE NICOLAL bleycles I have no knowledge what the arrangements G. J. Marsh, who has had the experience of twenty-five years training herses, has been in the city for over a year between Mesors, Nicolal and Read were, but I feel safe in saying to Georgie, if he has such an unappeasable shooting frenzy upon

see if he won't. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Er D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., shot a series of three 100-live bird races at Marion, N. J., during the past week, for \$250 a side in each race. Elliott won all three with ease, and race. Elliptit won all three with ease, and now justly claims the championship of the world. Local shots will make an effort to bring Elliptit and Parmelea together again here will take place some time in June, and It is the intention of those interested in the

least the making of a good man in his is at St. Joseph, Mo., during the meeting from Harness racing under the auspices of the Northwestern Breeders association will begin at Washington park, Chicago, Saturday, Au-

gust 17, and continue to August 24. Bob Kneebs is quietly resting at his home in Wakefield, Neb. He has been expecting to get papers through the German court for HOW THE DOGS ARE BEING TAUGHT the purpose of getting depositions here in his case, but the foreign authorities have failed CASE, so far to send them. A Most Interesting Description of a New

Omaha's New Athletic Association, STR The success of the new University club of Omaha seems to be assured, although no especial effort has been made to secure mem-

enterprise is commendable and the fans all bere as yet. The officers are receiving applications from all sides for membership. The club will fill a long felt want in Omaha as leader in amateur sports of all kinds, which will be carried on at its park. An association selects each club's duds and no two are to be alike. Last season two or three clubs in the circuit had indentically the same dreas and whenever these were pitted against each other much difficulty was ex-perienced in distinguishing who was who. Only the most inversity men only, but men of good social standing, and who have nearly the same rights as the active members. Only the most inveterate cranks, those who The club does not expect to have rooms until next fall, when they expect to fit out some on a man's face, could enjoy the game as it should be enjoyed. his attention to a new branch of the work, meet and become better acquainted. One and is the first to train dogs for hospital and reason why the club seems to be meeting ambulance service. This idea and the method with so much favor is because there is no place in Omaha where the young men can meet and become better acquainted with each other. The management is ambitious. They amateur trainer, have given him unusual are not overlooking anything, but are nurs-ing a plan that may or may not be carried possibilities and its limits. They are hoping to give Omaha an out. organization such as Manhattan club in New York or the Chicago Athletic club. There are enough people in Omaha who are lovers of clean sport to make such a club successful. Of course it will take a good deal of money and a large membership to compass this desired end, but I think both the money and the people are to be found right here that is in time, anyway.

Questions and Answers.

WOODBINE, Ia., Feb. 15 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer, in Sunday's Bee, whether one man can checkmate another one having only a king, and the other king, knight and bishop? Hoping young blood and his aggregation will show a smaller percentage of old familiar faces than Ans.-Yes.

OMAHA, Feb. 2 .- To the Sporting Edito of The Bee: Please answer for me in The Sunday Bee the following questions: (1) Who

is the highest salaried jockey in the United States? (2) What salary does he get? (3) Who does he ride for? (4) What nationality is Griffin, the jockey who is riding at San Fran-cisco, Cal.? (5) What jockey got the highest salary in 1894?—Albert Hunter.

Ans.-(1) Willie Simms. (2) Do not know (3) He did ride for Phil Dwyer, but this year he goes to England to ride for Richard Croker and M. F. Dwyer. (4) Irish. (5)

OMAHA, Feb. 14 .-- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following questions in your Sunday morning's edition In a two-handed game of double high five, spades being trump, which is low, the five

spot of clubs or the six spot of spades ?-Fritz Schafer. Ans .- Five spot of clubs. SIOUX FALLS, Feb. 18 .- To the Sporting

Ans .- No; the cartridge must not be in

serted until at the score. HARRISON, Neb., Feb. 13 .- To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please settle this in charge of some valuable horse flesh, which he is getting in track shape for the season of high five; A stands 46, B stands 51; A names such an unappearable should give in the second of the season of high nive; A status to, b is points and has to give him a whirl, and allow him two bar-reis to his one at that. Write him, Nick, and this part of the county. The principal one is the season of this own and four belonging to different horse ment in high and goes out; B has low and goes out this part of the county. The principal one is the season of this own and four belonging to different horse ment in this area. The season of the season

> BEATRICE, Feb. 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sun-day's Bee, what the p'ural of snipe is, snipe snipes? And please state the proper load, black powder, for a 914-pound, 10-bore breech-loader?-A. L. M., Subscriber.

sport to have races here every month till late in the fall. The location of the driving park will justify an cullay of considerable money in the line of improvements, as it is only a quarter of a mile from the B. & M. and from 1 to 112 ounces of si way is to target your gun with different sized loads until you have satisfied yourself which depot, and is as level as a floor, affording without a doubt one of the finest one-half purchased and educated by order of the mile tracks in the west. There is some talk gives the best pattern and penetration. Every German government, and now enrolled in the of laying out a mile kite-shaped track and gun has its proper load. rank of a guard regiment in Potsdam, have "Hew," who contributes an article on the Charles street ball grounds, is informed that stood every test to which their training could be put, and have proved themselves he forgot to sign his name as an evidence of good faith. as well educated soldiers as any in the FREMONT, Feb. 21 .- To the Sporting Ediregiment. Mars and Juno are superb specior of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's mens of the pure blood Scotch collie, for sporting query department how long a shoote Bungartz considers this the only breed of has to reach the score in a live bird show ander dog at present in existence which combines American association rules after his e qualities necessary to the "army In strength, hardlhood, fidelity and name has blen called. I claim not more all the than three minutes. Also, what the gun weight limit is, and the limit of bore ?- Trap intelligence the collie stands pre-eminent, his size is convenient for the work, while the beauty and gentle nature of the good breed Shot. Ans. (1) You are correct. (2) Unlimited

command to the men, that they may not con-Faithful and Intelligent Scotch Collies Do fuse the dogs with unnecessary talk, is all that is required. Sentry, Messenger and Hospital Duty.

THE HOSPITAL ORDER. "Socking the wounded" was at first also a

part of the army dog's duty, but recognizing the immense importance of this work, and not wishing to overburden his pupils' brains. Bungariz has trained dogs for this purpose Bungaria has trained dogs for this purpose alone, and these are the so-called "Hospital, or Red Cross Dogs." For this duty colles are used, as for the other, the race having no equal in hardlhood.

intelligence and fidelity. The Red Cross dog wears the same harnes

as his fellow of the regulars, with the addi-tion of a large red cross on the saddlebage, a Lechenich, near Cologne, in the Rhinelantern to be strapped on his back at night and a small flag with red cross on while lands, is the home of Jean Bungartz, the animal painter and animal lover, who is at ground, which he carries when on a message between the ranks of the hospital columns.

Departure in the German Army

Where a New Use is Made

of Dogs.

In the saddlebage he carries, besides his biscuit, everything necessary for the first aging, and even a well protected flask of brandy. The dog must be trained with all senger service-success certified to by the his harness on that he may become accus-tomed to its weight and pressure, and may German government-Mr. Bungartz turned know it for a part of his duty. HIS TRAINING.

The professional training begins in the room in which the dog has had his pre-liminary lessons in obedience. His master of training are entirely original with Bunholds him in leash, while the assistant takes the dog's rug and lies down on it in another understanding of the canine intelligence, its Bungartz's training of dogs for direct field



Den ANSULANCE FOR TRANSPORTING WOUNDED FROM THE FELD

BESIDE A WOUNDED SOLDIER.

utilized as valuable aid to man in battle, al- | morsel, but first the pupil must have obeyed though in modern times their services have been limited to messenger duty, and a little voluntary reconnoitering. Bungartz utilized this inclination of the good breed dog to

this inclination of the good breed dog to watch and look-out work, and binding the natural instincts into system has turned out country, where the distance is lengthened

WELL TRAINED ARMY DOGS by the master, they are not dependent upon is and then, not found by the overworked is any man of the regiment into which they are enrolled. The reading of the words of which, but for the delay, might not have which, but for the delay, might not have been fatal. This is the noble duty for which Bungartz trains his dogs. There is no thicket too close, no ditch too deep but that they can find the wounded man, and once ound they do not leave him until help omes.

> The dogs are also taught to crouch beside the wounded man, if he show signs of life, that he may open the bag and find the re-viving flask. The little lantern, securely fastened to the back strap, enables the meeters to follow the dog on dark nighta and brings hope to the wounded when the friendly light appears.

The Red Cross dog is taught to carry nessages, as does the army dog, and has his little white flag placed in a pocket on the saddlebag, that all may know what errand he is on and lead him aright or not delay him nnecessarily.

To interest public and private help in his work, Bungartz has founded the "Society for Hospital Dogs," which, in the first year of Hospital Dogs," which, in the first year of its existence, numbers 200 members, and has a fine list of royal and princely names, headed by that of the German empress, as patrons. The aim of the society is to erect and maintain breeding and training stations for army and hospital dogs, after the model farm at Bungartz's home at Lechenich. The farms are to be maintained by membership fees and sale of pure blood collie puppies not needed for training. In case of war, the dogs are to be given free of all charge for the use of the huspital troops. When fully trained, then turns suddenly, and with the command "Forward, march! Seek the wounded!" leads the pupil directly up to the prostrate man. The latter then gives the dog some forential. "Red Cross Society." After size or of the such a dog will pass into possession of his bush or ditch, until the dog learns to seek independently.

The last lessons and the lests of the finished pupils are held at night, and Pungartz tells of remarkable work done by his dogs on nights so dark that the seeking party passed within five feet of the prostrate man on open ground, and but for the collie would not have found him. Bungartz's prize pupil, a female collie, not quite a year old, learned in two weeks to find the most carefully hidden men with perfect case, and independent of any help but the command "Seck the wounded."

keeper, but until then the society may demand him at any moment. The keeper is also pledged to keep the dog in training and constant exercise. The membership fee is small, to enable all interested to join. The German government, although showing interest in the work, has not yet pledged itself openly in support, but the "Red Cross" and other prominent societies for the aid of the wounded in battle, have shown most active encouragement.

Bungartz has also constructed a model dog ambulance for carrying the wounded from the field, which will considerably lighten the work of the carriers, and the society is to collect funds sufficient to supply the field hospital with these wagons. The dogs to draw these ambulances need no special breeding or training; any strong, surefooted, docile animal will do.

At the model farm in Lechenich there are t present five grown dogs trained, or being trained, and any number of pupples. A couple of trained hospital dogs, Paschia and Vedette, have been already given into the charge of officers, members of the so-clety. The station is a model home for dogs, ciety. The station is a model home for dogs, as the picture shows, and its present inmates, from the finished "hospital aid," to the clumsy, round-eyed puppies, appear to ap-preciate their blessings. Bungariz's two books on the subject, "The Army Dog and His Training," and "The Dog in the Service of the Red Cross," explain his prethod most observe and are as good manmethod most clearly, and are as good man-uals for the training of trainers, as for the training of the dogs themselves.

GRACE ISABEL COLBERN.

The cheapest telephone service in the world is at Niles, Mich. A pesky competitor of the bell grabbed a root in that town, and when asked to ring off the upstart struck a Macbethian pose and yelled defiance. Now the Bell furnishes service for nothing, and the town enjoys it. By the way, the cut in prices is not patented and may be adopted elsewhere without disturbing the cordial relation supposed to exist between patrons and



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and pointed pen of Georgs Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy writes from Missouri. As a Mis-sourian he claims brotherhood with the Nebraskan in a common country. He makes a

lofty and patriotic pica for a recognition of that brotherhood. He describes such non-resident discriminations as "un-American, selfish, brutally discourteous," and calculated to check the growth of co-operative game legislation. All of which is true, every word of it. And no whit the less true because the prophet who proclaims it Missouri. But "come now, you Nebraska, we mean Omaha, fellers," we will whisper to you, confidentially, just what retort you shall make to this Missouri man, and you shall constrain him forever after to hold his peace. Jacksonville manage to stay long enough to and never again to use the Forest and Stream get their little whack out of the Fourth of as a telephone to shout into your ears his reproaches and exhortations concerning your July pool, they will be lucky, indeed. However, as long as it looks as if there was no mresident discriminations. Just you say remedy for the situation, croaking will not help the matter any. If the trial must be m: "Come now, you Missourians, we you St. Louis feller, you have slapped to him: all outsiders in the face, and we have come back at you. For read your own non-resident discrimination as contained in secaid in an attempt to achieve what appears to be impossible, and that is success. tion 3905 of your law, given the game laws

In brief: be able to participate in the deliberations at Quincy Tuesday, for, while he is now up "If any person, being a nonresident of this shall kill any deer, fawn, wild turkey, state. and about, he has been a pretty sick man pinnated grouse, ruffed grouse, quail, wood-cock, gcose, brant, duck or snipe, coon, mink, and about, he has been a pretty sick man for something like ten days with a light at-tack of pneumonia. It is to be hoped, how-ever, that David will be in a condition to accompany Manager McVitte to the meeting. otter, heaver, bear, muskrat, or other furred animals, he shall be deemed guilty of a mis-

If any of our game laws deserve to be n Chiness characters, how would it do, Mr. Kennedy, to make a beginning right down where you live?

member of the legislature informs me that the new game bill has been placed on the general file well up toward the top and only man in the country who has the capa that its chances for passage are considerably bilities to build a proper schedule, but it is better than good. The game warden bill has been knecked out in the first round. This is pretty safe to say he is the only one in the ssociation who possesses this talent. lamentable. There is much serious apprehe of the schedules presented to the original meeting were sufficient to have made a horse sion that a new game law without the war-den attachment will prove inert and nonoperaaugh, and you all know what a horse laugh tive . I do not share in this misgiving to any extent, however. The mere spreading new law, meeting the require-as the present bill surely will, great extent. of a new ball players with managerial bees in their bonnets, others by embryotic magnates, and stockholders with abnormal skulls, and out upon the statute books, will, I think, bring about incalculable good. Of course, of the whole mess a schedule could not have been evolved for the Podunkville league, with with an efficient, industrious and conscien-tious warden, its chances for accomplishing its semi-monthly games. President Dave, however, quickly got his massive brain to the desired ends could be immeasurably betworking, and he turned out a document that ter. But if we cannot have both we should us. A haif a loaf of bread is certainly an improvement on no bread at all. Shorter open scasons on all kinds of game is a grand stride toward its preservation and protection, the that Omaha will be appended to be stride toward its preservation and protection, and surviy a close season on wild fowl is an essential that cannot be denied. The absolute in two or three cities on the same day. That was the case with several of them last year, Rock Island being scheduled for every westprohibition on deer and antelope is another ern city on the same date in one of these remarkable instruments. Again, I add, it is to be devoutly hoped that Mr. Rowe will be appy clause, as is also the protection of the incomparable Wilson snipe, the upland plo-ver, doyes, yellowlegs and other choice game. Heretofore we have never had any able to get over to the coming meeting. extelation in their behalf. It was as lawful to

take them off the next as it was at any season-an outrageous condition of The new law, while it may be nuthings. merously violated, will act as a club over the ruthless butchers who shoot both in and The realization that they are out of season. The realization that they are liable to such a healthy fine as the pending bill prov des will deter many a one from an unlawful step he would otherwise take, and take with impunity. He never can be certain when he will not be informed upon, hauled and a up and drawn slowly over the coals. A live and healthful law will nerve the erstwhile laggard and irresolute sportsman on to action that he has up to date felt a diffidence and about taking. No, game warden or warden, the proposed new law is a good thing in more ways than can be enu-merated, and no true sportsman should lay a straw in its way. It is a good thing for iest and legitimate shooters, a good thing land owners and ranchmen, a good thing the state, but more than all it is a good thing for our rapidly vanishing game.

This bill makes it unlawful to kill song or nsectivorous birds at any time; it makes the lawful shooting season on chicken and grouse from September 1 to November 1, and on quait and wild turkey from the first day of October to the first day of December. It makes it unlawful to kill unland plover and kindred species and doves at any time between December 1 and July 15, and enipe, rail. Locember 1 and July 10, and enque, rai, ways carries a chip on his shoulder and it is a chip on his should rain and the should rain

converting the present one-haif into bloycle track exclusively. It is to be o The spring meeting of the Western association will be held at Quincy next Tuesday. mented, and this will afford a track that will draw some of the western bloycle meets to Ashiand. The later proposition but it is exceedingly doubtful whether anything outside regular routine business will however, is somewhat doubtful for at least a be done. A playing schedule will be drafted year yet, when there will undoubtedly be and adopted, and the umpire list possibly ancash prize league among the American wheelnounced; beyond this there will be nothing men that will give them a chance to make part of their expenses. transpire of any interest to the public. This Heretofore Ashland has had a back seat is unfortunate, for it is patent upon its face somewhat in all sports excepting base ball, that the association, as it is now formed. and in this she has been master for a num-

ber of years among all the teams not firs Last year bicycling classers-around here. was partially instilled into our citizens as leading sport by Harry Hall, a man who has yet to be beaten. He has always rode a cheap wheel and has thereby suffered a cheap wheel and has thereby suffered a handicap. He is but 19 years old and has all parties interested should lend every the appearance of a record smasher should he receive the proper training. He is built on the order of John S. Johnson, the great

It is doubtful whether President Rows will The coming field day contest between the schools of this city and Plattsmouth that is to take place some time in June, is at present attracting considerable interest in the preparation of the contestants. There will be on the program all the sports used will be on the program an the sports used in such field day exercises, besides a game of base ball we seldom see, that of two teams with a 12-year limit, and all of which are lefthanded, and the umpire must be for thus far since the organization of the association he has been its bone and sinew, and his counselings have always been heeded and profited by. It would be a sorry thing, indeed, if a schedule would be shoved through rosseyed.

before Dave has had an opportunity to in-spect it, for if it is, a mess of conflicting dates may be expected. Not that Rowe is the Platte in search of a few stray greese that nately, the western habit of "always are starting north. The game so far bagged ing down stairs that way" stood by me 1st of March, when they come in abundance. J. D. R.

With the Trotters and Pacers. J. B. Chandler paid Clinton Briggs \$1,200 for Hurly Burly, 2:16%. Some of them, too, were drawn up by old

The enterprising horsemen of Maryaville, Kan., are endeavoring to form quite a large circuit, consisting of Fairbury, Neb., Seneca Falls City, etc.

There are thirty-three trotters in the 2:10 list, all but two of which are living and s'x of which are owned in New York City. The meteropolitan 2:10 fist includes two queens of the turf-Maud S, 2:08%, and Sunol, 2.08%, both owned by Robert Bonner, and the champlan stallion Stamboul, 2:0752, who held the record at the close of 1892, and was afterward purchased by E. H. Harriman for \$41, 000. Belle Vara, owned by H. O. Havemeyer, to another champion trotter, her record of 2:08% having been the fastest ever made in

5-year-old daughter of Vatican. Mr. Have-meyer also owns Harrietta, 2:00%, one of the So far President Kent has announced the very best campaigners ever seen on the trot-ting turf. Dan Cupid, 2:0932, the other twoergagement of two umpires for the staff of 1895-Jack Haskell and Jimmy Montana Ward enner, is owned by T. W. Kelly.

-and I don't know but what he has dis-played a good deal of wisdom in both cases. While Haskell was clearly and indisputably Ali: is as much greater than Nancy Hanks the king of the association's adjudicators is Mavd S was greater than Rarus. last season. Ward was the next best thing we had. An umpire must be vigilant, prompt the close of 1893, at which time Nancy Hanks retired, she had forty-seven heats below 2:30 and resclute; he must have a "good eye" while Alix had twenty-three heats, but Nancy Hanks had but eighteen heats below 2:10, all steady nerve, and the courage to impress the contestants with the understanding of which were against time, while Alx has that his decisions go. There must be no partiality, no relenting or sentiment one way or the other; a man must be the same just wenty-eight heats below 2:10, fourteen which were won in hard-fought races. Di-rectum also holds a place over the former judge on the grounds of President Kent that he would be on the grounds of St. Joe or queen, Nancy, having twenty-one heats below 2:10, thirteen of which were obtained in battles against the best in the world. Azote he would be on the grounds of all sole of the grounds of all sole of the grounds of all sole of a first class man-promising umpire. As for Haskell, he com-bines all the qualities of a first class man-ipulator of the indicator. He is quick with both head and feet, has a voice that would have a marketable value in a boiler factory, and all the set uncoessive to make his conholds fourth place with ten heats from 2:10 to 2:08%, all won in races. Fantasy (4), 2:06, comes next with eight heats, one of which was obtained in a race. Ryland T. Stamboul and Martha Wilkes each have six and all the grit necessary to make his con-clusions conclude. As for Mr. Ward, I have all of Ryland's being in races, while all o Stamboul's were against time and three of seen him do some admirable work, likewise seen him do some admirable work, likewise some that was in an advanced state of puirifaction. His good work was all done in the carliest part of his career, and his bad work 'long toward the close of the season, when he was evidently making a grand effort to stand in with every club where he umpired. Martha Wilkes' in contested races. Allerton and Kremlin each have five; Phoebe Wilkes Palo Alto, Travillian and Raiph Wilkes each have four; Ar on, Maud S and Magnolia each have three; Nelson, Sunol and Pixley each have two, while Dan Cupid, Guy, Harrietta, Hulda, Walter E, Ellard, Jay Eye See, Little Albert, Moquette, Pamlico and Strader H He has a vocabulary peculiarly his own, al-ways carries a chip on his shoulder and is

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PECULIARITIES OF THE PRESENT. A western genius has trained his horse to

slids on snow shoes. So severe was the weather in northern latitudes that Arctic birds have been cap

tured in England in places never seen before Along the south Atlantic coast of this coun-try injury from cold was not confined to fruit. Fish are reported benumbed by the cold, and, floating in the coast rivers, are caught in large numbers.

A writer in Harper's Magazine relates an interesting experience in a land of free and unlimited silver. "I entered a store on the plaza in Peru," he says, "and bought twentyfive excellent cigars for 75 cents. chant rang my \$5 gold piece on the counter,

The sportsmen are beginning to come from and without emotion handed me six silver Omaha to this city and then over to the dollars and 75 cents in small silver. Fortuthe western habit of "always com-He is rather slim, however, as the body of immi-grating birds do not get here until after the mistake. There was contagion in this. I mistake. There was contagion in this, went to an opposite store and purchased box of twenty-five such exceptionales as are seldom smoked with us for \$2, handing out

another half eagle. The vender counted out and gave me \$5.50 silver with a pleasant smile. It was hard to leave a spot where one can make a handsome salary simply spending money. There was but one h

reality. I tempted the national drink for a dime, and got back but 90 cents from my silver dollar. That, however, is easily over-All one has to do is to take gold come.

along. Plenty of gold. Then one can revel in swapping dollars for dollars and a half, in swapping if one have the mind to withstand pros perity.

The latest novelty in the industrial world is the use of paper in the manufacture of gloves and hosiery. The experiment of mak ing paper stockings has been going on for several months, and the party engaged therein believes that paper mittens or gloves would possess advantages in their season. The goods are light and airy and very comfortable a regular class race, when it was scored at in summer. When finished and dyed their Terre Haute, Ind., in September, 1892, by the appearance is similar to ordinary fabric goods. The knitting is from paper yarns. The paper yarns are made pretty much after the plan of making common paper twines, except that formed in utter silence, only a low grow the former are put through certain special or a pull of the coat may attract the master's processes. The principle is that of making attention. The coilie, accustomed in his na-

a sort of a nap on the yarn. This is done automatically. Ordinary paper twine or yarn is too smooth, but a good gigging up gives the yarn a nap, and this imparts softness. After the knitting has been done the goods

are placed in a sizing bath made from potate starch and tallow, which imparts solidity and durability to the texture.

The pug dog has always been recognized as an element in the demastic life of New Yorkers, but has not, until recently, been regarded as a bar to marital harmony. Mr. Peter Bowman saw his better half's affection being gradually alienated by a purp of high degree and haughty taste. "Pete did not catch on to the artistic curves of his tail and pug nose, but would have suppressed the palpita tions of his heart if Mrs. Bowman had not One howered her kisses on the purp. Then Bowman rebelled.

Tragedy, Philadelphia Inquirer: d'Mother, I am

collie make him a favorite with all with whom he has to do. Bungartz has spared no pains or expense to stock his breeding farm in Lechenich with the best of the race, and the pupples raised there are a most desirable article. THE REGIMENT DOG. 8888 Before going on to the latest experiment, the hospital or Red Cross dog, we will linger awhile by the "regiment" dog, and show what he can do, and how he has been taught First of all, when scarcely 6 months old,

<u>ଷ୍ପର୍ଚ୍ଚର୍ଚ୍ଚର</u> the puppy must learn to obey, to answer to the ordinary commands, "Come here," "Down," "Speak," "Forward, march" and the like. Then he is taught to wear his harness. This last consists of collar, sailcloth rug, tightly rolled, and two saddle-bags, each with two compartments, to carry dog biscuit, bandages, ammunition, etc. The whole is arranged to fit comfortably over back and shoulder, and, when the pockets are filled, should not weigh more than ten pounds. When accustomed to his harness and obe-

dient to his master's look and work-it takes several months to reach this perfection-the ollie is ready for his professional training. Reconnoitering is the first in order, but for this it is quite necessary that the dog has learned to "halt" at the word.

The lessons are given in the open field in this wise: The trainer's assistant takes up by a position at the end of a straight road or lane, and then comes slowly toward the master, who, holding the dog in leash, advances from the opposite direction. The trainer calls to the dog, "St! lock out! keep watch!" until the assistant is upon them. Then the command "Halt!" is given, and after a moment's pause, "Come back," at which the leash is

<u>ଷ୍ପର୍ଷ୍ପ</u> ଷ୍ପର୍ଷ୍ drawn up. Then words of praise and some thing good to eat, in the first stages of training, followed by work without the leash, and the intelligent animal soon perceives that he is to stand, and return to report anything that comes in his way. Then comes a furthe stage in which the reconnoitering party dis overs the enemy under sheltering cover, and the pupil is taught to report anything sus picious he may find. All these lessons are given after dark, that the dog's senses may be sharpened, and all his duty must be per tive moors to work in stlence, is the least "talkative" of dogs, and quickly learns to

SENTRY DUTY.

tood, then comes the sentry's training. Here the dog has to learn to take up his position at a given distance in front of his master, and

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When his duties as scout are fully under

to stand up and return at once when the nemy-again the inevitable assistant-ap thes in the darkness. The dog, once in lon, is allowed at first several minutes, then more and more time before the y approaches, that he may learn not to h is attention during the whole time of vatch. At first, of course, the trainer en-ages him with "Look out" "Keep watch!" a can easily see what an invaluable aid dog's sharper senses would render him, in thus trained. Sentry and scout thus I and protected could not possibly be sur-d. en comes the "messenger" training. The is taught to run short distances between is taught to run short distances between inds of ground, until, when once the lei-s inclosed in the little waterproof picket his coilar, the four-footed "dispatch" vs he is to run in the direction indicated, not to allow any obstacle, natural or hu-to interrunt or ston him until the goat

dying!" The woman gave a groan of despair. "Ah, no! Ah, no!" she pleaded. "Mother, it must be. It is too late pow to prevent it." Then comes the "messenger" training. The dog is taught to run short distances between trainer and assistant, back and forth, over

and the girl's brown eyes seemed almost defiant. "No! no! Do not say it is too late, daughter." cried the pale mother, "all will be known." "Notwithstanding, mother, I am dying," said the girl. In fact, as she moved over to the bureau with the bottle, man, to interrupt or stop him until the goa blondish streaks could plainly be seen in her is reached. The Bungariz dogs are so per feerly trained and when reported "finished

ome excellent canine sentries and scouts. SUCCORING THE WOUNDED. The two prize dogs, Mars and Juno

Colonel Charley Jones has forsaken New Any war historian or soldier who has seen York journalism and returned to St. Louis, battle can tell how the death roll is swelled Missouri democrats hail his return as a rain-by those of the wounded who have crept bow of promise, for since he betook himself Any war historian or soldier who has seen way into ditch or hedge to escape the and his burnsides to the metropolis the party bursting shell and rush of hoofs and wheels, majority was smitten with charleyhorse.



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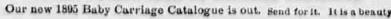
and it seems almost foolish to attempt to specify any one particular bargain (our store is teeming with so many), but just to show you that our sermon today is something more than talk we will mention a



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