A FRESHET OF SUMMER SPORT

Something About the Late Race Meet and Omaha's Model Track.

A FIELD DAY AT RIVERVIEW PARK

With the Shnoters and the Fishers. The Australian Cricketers "Old Sport' Common. The Gallopers, the Prize Fighters and Sich.



be compared with what the people witnessed here a week ago, there are a good many people, no doubt, who would think that I was talking through my hat. But I am not. Taking into consideration that the second week in June is extremely early for trotters and pacers to be at anything like their best form, and that Omaha's track is now and not yet suspectible to its climas of speed, the achievements of the meeting were truly remarkable. teen heats trotted and paced, with an average of 2:16 6-14, on Wednesday there were fifteen livats, with an average of 2:17 on Friday there were fifteen heats tage of 2:19, and on Saturday making the general average of the heats trotted and paced, 2:17%. Think of it, you horsemen and lovers of great racing, think of it, sixty-one heats in a four day's session. trotted and paced on an average of 2:17% to the heat. Have you ever heard of such a meeting; is there an individual who can produce the history that will beat, aye, even tle this record? If so let him bring it up. The Bec will give him unlimited space to exploit it to the world. While on this subject it might be well for the racing as-sociation, which is certainly contemplating future meetings, to take all the influnces Into consideration which brought about this great record for their track. Surely it was not alone the wonderful ability of the different horses, who worked here, for while th preformance was extremely high-class and e-eminently satisfactory, it must be accowledged that there wasn't a John R. Gentry or an Azote among the whole con-gregation. Still, as a whole, it was a high class lot, and the old campaigners would have lost no cast in the company. Largely contributing to the wonderful facts above noted was the superlative condition the track. Ever since it has been in the hands of J. Scott McCoy it has been steadily proving, until today it rivals the oldes and best trotting tracks in the United State McCoy is an old reinsman, trainer and owner of large and varied experience. He has fallen in love with Omaha's superb cou and is expending the efforts of his life in making it the best track in the country. He guards it with the jealousy of a cal of her kittens. He works upon and at it con-stantly, and will undoubtedly attain the mark he is aiming at. Horsemen say they never saw a new track in such condition as was Omaha's during the meeting. The tremendous rains of Thursday had no offer upon its compactness or elasticity. By Fri day afternoon it was all right again, and b aturday morning Manager McCoy had it like a great, broad, brown ribbon winding round a sea of green. As hes been said beround a sea of green. As has been fore, Omaha will become one of the trotting centers of the world, and it wont be long before the kings and queens of the be seen here. That is what McCoy is working for.

summer meeting opens a next Thursday and will be tactonia next Thursday and will be signalized by the greatest of all American Berbles. This year the Latonia is a genuine Derby, one mile and a half, without penalties or allowances. Every other race in the United States called a Derby this year either had weight allowances or penalties or is at a shorter lowances or penalties or is at a shorter distance than the historic English race that gave the name to all Derbys. The Latonia Jockey club adds \$7.500 to the Derby this year, making it worth between \$14,000 and \$15,600. There were 170 original entries and about sixty colts remain eligible Among these are nearly all the high class 3-year-olds, including Hen Eder, Ben Brush Semper Ego, Baldwin's Ramiro Laudeman's colt of the same name. Spreckles' Tenacity, Corrigan's California Spreckles' Tenacity, Corrigan's California winners, Pat Dunne, Captive, the Eric stables' Applegate, Headley, Beau Ideal II, and in fact the very cream of the turf will make this race a memorable event. It is hard to get a line on it from the 2-year-old races that have been run thun far, for a mile and a half is a crucial test, and none of them as yet have had it.

The Australian cricketers, while they hav experienced one or two slight backsets, still continue to make it exceedingly tropical for their various English opponents, passent, before going further I return my most sincere thanks with Omaha Cricket club for a membership omana tricks to the club's compliments a few days ago. It is an honor fully appreciated and Secretary Harry New will onse tender my acknowledgments to the elub. To go back to the tralians they gained a brilliant victory Aus Yorkshire at Sheffleld by an inning and eight runs, while their contest with Eleven of the South," mentioned in last Sunday's chat, resulted in a draw. The Antipodeans have finally made their ar-rangements for coming to this country, but just when they will leave Albion's shores has not yet been determined. This brings us back to local affairs. The fear of the Omaha Cricket club, in the event the foreigners could be induced to stop off here when encoute to the coast, that there is no ground suitable for such a game as they would put up, is groundless. A pitch, unsurpassed in surrounding advantages.

Ben Brush would bent Prince Lief for the Euckeys stakes down at Cincinnati last Saturday, but he did, grab the unconquered Kaugaroo by the grab the unconquered Kaugaroo by the stakes down at Chemical has tast command that the Chemical has the control of the thrown open to him, and instead of being roasted as Austin-Weldon et al said he must be, he is toasted, wined, dined and made a hero of. And they wouldn't let There are evidently but few people in Omaha who realize the full import of the great trotting meeting held at the new fair grounds a week ago. There are few who have the faintest idea of the value of this meeting as an advertisement for Omaha's meeting as an advertisement for Omaha's matchless track, and fewer still who have the slightest conception of the marvelous time made. If I should assert, without first giving the figures, that in the history of the light harners turf there is nothing to be compared with what the people witnessed here a week ago, there are a good many people, no doubt, who would think that I with Charife. You remember how foully he whipped him at Jacksonville, and he can do it again.

Sandy Griswold is a man whose friendship sandy Grawont is a man I enjoy, whose reputation as a conscientious, honest chronicler of happenings I heartily endorse, as an able, fair and impartial critic the achievements of the meeting day remarkable. For instance, on the opening day, there were four-ats trotted and paced, with an of 2:16 6-14; on Wednesday there especially if he has not had the opportunity especially if he has not had the opportunity description, and this affords me of personal observation, and this affords me a chance just this once, to differ with the sporting sage of the great northwest upon a matter that might otherwise escape ils attention. In a recent issue of The Omaha Bee, whose

and the recent six-round bout between ! Jack Everhart and Young Griffo:

Jack Everhart and Young Griffo:
"It was one of those split-the-money-bothon-their-feet limited-round affairs, which
club managers will persist in making in
favor of skin gamblers. Of course they
were both there, but the boy with the "cauliflower ear" went round the tropical reprecentities like a campa in pursuit of his which sentative like a canine in pursuit of his candal appendage." Which I take to mean that Grif punched

the indomitable Jack all over the - shop. Now this is all wrong, for the consensus of opinion among those who witnessed the was that the cauliflower-eared Antipodean was extremely lucky that the route was no longer than six rounds. The gent from Louisiana rubbed some of the luster off his opponent's reputation by demonstrating that it doesn't take an especially clever man to land on him. Everhart makes no preten sions to being a limited-round boxer, but didn't take longer than six three-minut meetings for him to convince Griffo s a pugilistic "lallah" His offer to mee the Australian in a bout of twenty round has since been thankfully declined.

With these few remarks. Sandy, I remain to quote the words of the immortal John L. your warm and personal friend, etc., etc

The above I clip from Sam Austin's de partment in the Police Gazette, and it is not in reciprocation for the nosegay be has tossed me that I say that I know of he man from whom I would appreciate such compliment more fully than I do from bin Mr. Austin, however, should remember that the telegraphic reports we receive sor times out here on the prairie of eve happening in the east are devilish de-ceivin' things, and the one from which I gained my idea of the Everhart-Griffo go indicated that Jack was just simply nuts for the Antipodean nondescript. I am glad to be corected and glad that Everhart demonstrated that he was the best man, for I am ndebted to him for favors at El Paso and I like him. And Austin, too, I met him down in that little city on the cactus border and in a trip to Las Crucca with him I was given about as correct a line on the fighters of the day as could have been attained by months of newspaper study. I remembe one thing he said to me as we separate on that little depot platform, and that was Well, Sandy, if Peter and Fitz ever ge ogether it will be all over in a round o wo, and Fitz will win."

In a signed article in the 'Frisco Chronicle Jimmy Corbett says this of his exhibition with Sailor Sharkey, which is slated for next Wednesday night: "I came to San Francisco for no purpose but to see my folks and my friends, and I have taken or this fight to show my admirers that I am not a physical wreck, but that I am just a quick and elever as ever I was. I gone into training air ady, but as I here for pleasure I am not going to myself in training quarters. Beddes, I do not want to train myself to death. Hard training ages a man sulckly. I may have o meet Fitzsimmons form and I do not want to wear myself out. I am not over-ooking the fact that Sharkey is a hard man to knock out, however. I consider him one of the coming heavyweights of the country and I don't think any one has a license to knock him out in four rounds. However, I will guarantee that the Jeople will see a red-hot fight. Under the articles both of us must act on the aggressive, advice my friends not to bet that I wil knock Sharkey out in four rounds, though I am going to try to do it. I cannot tell how I will make my fight. I would be foolish to do so. Besides, I may change my

tacties after I get in the ring. Wouldn't that scald you? Jimmy is go ing to show his friends that he is just as good as he was when he knocked out Old Man Mitchell. He deesn't want to wear himself out—he may have to meet Fitz-simmons soon. Who is going to make him meet Fitz. He considers Sharkey one of oming heavyweights of the country That is on a par with all his puglistic vationations. And these abnormal article They are going to compel Sharkey to walk could be prepared inside the new fair ground into Jimmy and get knocked out. Who race track, utilizing the castern end, that wrote 'em.' And Jimmy won't tell how

Isn't it about time the featherweights took a tumble and quit trying to put Cham-pion Dixon out? He seems to stand alone, invincible in his class. It is all light enough for the scrappy boys to shy their bonnets inside the ropes, got in themselves and give the little Haligonian a little exer cise, but these constant declarations about at last administering a narcotic are get-ting a trifle stale. Why, one reading the going to walk right into George at their meeting last Tuesday night and hamme the eternal time juice out of him. But he didn't. He wasn't near as ferocious as he has been pictured and spent most of his time during the twenty rounds keeping away from the champion. But the fun is all over in the Hub now and Martin car into the brick yard just as quick

as he pleases.

A Ramble with Those Who Love the Field and Stream.

Notwithstanding the unusual spring freshet which enveloped this country throughsporting columns are so ably looked after by Mr. Griswold, the following appears sport as they are experiencing now in the long year since the fishermen enjoyed such arly summer-time. While in the immediate vicinity, at Cut-Off and Manawa, there is literally no sport at all, it is to be found in abundance almost anywhere else. At the Minnesota resorts the June run of bass and pike is said to be better than for years, while at Quinnebogg, Noble's take, Wes-Point and Langdon they are having royal fun with the bass, croppie, pickerel and sun Grass frogs are the most killing bai for black bass at this season of the year and will continue so up to and throughout dog days. The spoon, too, will be found rog, or where the combination of both spoor and frog are practiced. By this, however. must not be construed that the minnow has ost its powers of attractiveness, for it has not, and while a black bass greatly prefers nice little emerald frog the "ship 'chub" are still rated among his most empting morceau, and he is not above napping in an occasional grasshopper ricket. Casting for bass as I have asserted n a foregoing article, is the most artistic node of bass taking, and I believe far the nost successful. The modus operandi was detailed in the previous article referred to and I will not repeat here

> ar region of the country, comes cropp aiting, and while the sport is not so livel thrilling, it is sufficiently so to ward o all tendency to enrui, and the fish itself ch a beauty, and such a palatable morse that even the oldest anglers can find a sur cease from earthly cares in its pursuit. The cropple is known in different localities by different names; in fact, in no two place very widely separated where I have cas my happy lines, from Eric's tempestuoi depths to the gemlike pools of the western sandhills, are they known by the same Here, as usual, we have him quitname. correct for with us he is either crapple of ropple. In Ohio he is the Lake on the Kankakee he is the on the Illinois, the straw nerry perch or timber snaw, other localities is known by annellations. To obviate however, professors call him Pomoxys annularis Science is a ruthless shatterer of all time nonored myths, and we have such a deep rooted suspicion of anything of a romant cature that we have entrenched ourselve behind a defense of classifying terms of such appailing complexity as to be almost as awe inspiring to the rest of poor hi manity as any mediaeval incantation. So I you will just remember and call the cropping Pomoxya annularia after this you will have the satisfaction of knowing that there wil be none so bold as to dispute you.

Next to black bass fishing in this particu-

so nearly like the cropple that he is uni versally called cropple, and it is just well that he is, for there is not one dal men in ten thousand who knows the diffe ence, and that is the calico bass, is a certain way to tell them, however ropple is longer and narrower than bass, and has six spines in the dorsal, while the calico bas seven. In size and habits th fish are almost identical and largely fre quent the same waters. At Lake Washing ton culico bass are fully as plentiful as croppie, but they are exclusively known by the latter term. These fish are abundant throughout the Missouri Valley, in the large and small adjacent takes and the larger streams. They are exceedingly prolific and easily propagated, and again I urge that no better fish could be named for No braska's private pends and lakes. As the proper season for cropple fishing. are in its very midst right now, although it will continue from now on until the chilly lays of late autumn or early winter. latter season they are to be found in water. They will take the hook, baite eep water. ither with worms or minuous, but prefer he latter. They can also be taken trolling with a spoon. They are exceedingly voracious, but not very gamey; making up in
beauty and edible qualities for their lack
of pugnacity on the line. A light rod should
be used only, as it is with this alone that
sport is to be had. They have small mouths
and hooks should be used accordingly. They
congregate in schools, and are found, gen-They are exceedingly vora

THE OMAHA DAILY LICE: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1896.

The country that these recognite could be it going to fight. Mike Bopen mind the country. That these recognits could be it going to fight. Mike Bopen mind the country. That these recognition could be it going to fight. The summary of a doing to the country. That these recognition could be it going to fight. The summary of a doing to the country. That these recognition could be it going to fight the country. The summary of a doing to the summary of a doing to the summary of a doing to the proposed of the summary of a many of a many to the cuty of a many o

Nellie Bly, is the mother of one of the largest canine families on record. She whelped June 8 thirteen dogs and four bitches, all of them good and strong, and as well a looking litter as dog fancier ever

According to a reliable statistician the amount speat annually on trap shooting in England reaches the enormous sum of \$28,-750,000. In this country an immense amount ting a triffe stale. Why one reading the Boston papers of three weeks past would have imagined that Martin Figherty was but we must take a back seat to our beef eating cousins.

> John J. Sumpler, jr., secretary of the Arkansas State Sportsmen's association, has my thanks for an invitation to be present at their annual shoot, which will be held at Hot Springs. July 3 and 4.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City killed 105 straight at the recent Milwaukee tournament, and then emerged from the fray with five "cases" to the good. There are heaps of fun in trap shooting, but as a mone; maker it is not a winner.

Charlie Bud I. old "Chippy" of Des Moines is walking around with a chip on his shoul-der. He wants to shoot Windy Dr. Carver always on the still hunt for a victim. Once out the month of May, it has been many a a live bird match for marbles, money or long year since the fishermen enjoyed such chalk, but the Demon of the Plains imagines he's too busy to make any matches. In any event, he had better not fool with form and shooting out of sight. way, why is it that Dr. Carver dislikes Omaha? In a recent letter in reference to shooting a live bird match with Colonel Parmelee he said he would shoot anywhere on God's earth but in Omaha.

> Young sculrrels are reported in unprece-ented numbers in the lower Missouri valey, and some fine bags have been brough this city during the past week rel shooting, when there is enough of it entitle it to the term, is a sport hard beat, and a half grown squirrel will knoc frog legs into a cocked hat when it come to a delicacy for the table.

> Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake took the los of the Dupont cup much to heart. He has already challenged Delter of Milwaukee fo a return shoot, and if it takes place it follars to coppers he gets the cup back

Garnet C. Porter has returned from a de bridge him over until the fall duck shoot

The Philadelphia Press says it would like to see Fred Gilbert, Charlie Budd, Chaunce Powers, Charlie Grimm, Dick Merrill and form Marshall shoot against any six men it the country, 100 live birds and 100 targe each, for a \$3,000 purse. Well, hand the purse, Mr. Press, and I'll produ Well, hang up team that will skin your men, and here they are: Parmelce, Elliott, Heikes, Ful ford, Dickey and McMurchy.

Billy Nason caught a four-pound bass at Noble's lake one day last week, which is the biggest catch made from the waters of that puddle for a long number of years.

At the last meeting of the Dupont Gun lub it was decided to hold the first regular club shoot of the season today at its tem porary grounds in East Omaha. prizes have been provided, and the club shoot will be preceded by several special matches.

Ranchman John J. Hardin was in my of fice yesterday. He reports a great crop o sickle-billed curlew, and predicts great spor on these fine birds a month hence. John has invited G. W. Loomis and Frank Parme-lee out to his ranch this fall to take a few lessons in duck shooting. Mr. Hardin is one of the most xpert field shots in the

ON THE BALL FIELD.

With General Tittle Tattle on the tinme.

to the National league the battle waxeth hotter and more, flerce, and he is truly an erudite guy who can at this stage of the row on their own grounds and the western contingent is doing the same on theirs. The main argument, however, is being still carried on by Cieveland, Baltimore and Cincinnati, with Boston, Philadelphia and Washington acting as a relay ready to step in the place of any of the leaders the moment they evince that tired feeling we have all become so familiar with in paten medicine advertisements. To beat either one of the leading trio, from the shape of things just now, will require a whole lot of high-class ball playing, and for some time it is highly improbable that there will be much change in the positions. Cincin-nati may pass Baltimore this week, but Cleveland has too firm a clutch on the lead to be sorely disturbed, at least before her next trip cast. Chicago is bound to de weil on her home grounds, and will surely scramble into the upper division within the next two weeks. St. Louis and Louisville

Rusic case. The inagnates evidently feel hat the ends justify the means, and there s no length to which the American association crowd or the Byrne-Brush faction would not go to get the troublesome New Yorker into the gravestone business, or any other

Hugh Jennings, Baltimore's peerless shortstop, has at last brought the carping critics to their gruel. A whole lot of them had as good as driven Hughey to the woods this spring, but now they are all singing his praises. Ten, eleven and a dozen chances in successive games without a miscue, and cracking smashes when smashes are most wanted is Hughey's style of play. Oh, yes. wanted is Hughey's style of play. Oh, yes there are shortstops and shortstops, but mighty few Hughey Jennings.

Frank Selee is thinking seriously of send ing his human clothespin, yciept Willie Mains for short, on a bear hunt up in the wilds of Maine. Willie has made divers attempts to help the Bostons out, but seem to have had about as much luck in locating the plate as St. Louis did on her recen eastern trip. Give Willie a good sharp ax and put him to work on a big, towering Norway, and he'll win out every time.

And this is the way the Chicago poet sings

Louisville:

When the rooters am a-rootin'
An' de blenchers am a-hootin',
Den i ioven you, mah base-hit—
'beed I do.

I'se thinkin' of you daily, Boundin' in de field so gally, For I loves you, man base-hit— 'Deed I do.

Ont Linger longer, Looeyville, Linger longer, Loo! Linger long enough for us To get three games from you Linger longer, Loocyville, Linger longer, Loo! Linger longer, and we will Not do a thing to you.

Tebeau, King, Joyce and O'Connor were mildly guying one another about the amoun of money each had saved from his salary ently and it developed that O'Connor has \$5,000 worth of property in St. Louis and a flourishing business. King has real estate valued at \$10,000. Tebeau owns property in Cieveland, but his possession is largely in cash. Joyce owns some property in St. Louis and has a fat bank account. This is a sam ple of the thrift that exists among the latter-day ball players, a contrast, indeed, to the players of ten or fifteen years ago. who, as a rule, lived up to every dollar, and often discounted the future by drawing liberal chunks of advance money.

"Charley Reilly was the 'Peck's Bad Boy supper Charley struck up a conversation with a Rube whose face was fenced in by a The old champ is in wonderful set of cyclone bluffers. As the train was pulling out Charley seized his Reuben as quaintance by the whiskers, and attached a wad of well masticated chewing gum in 'em The Rube chased him to the end of a plat form, and Charley barely beat him out Washington Post.

> Business must be slow and news para graphs few in certain sections in the west ern circuit these days. The old argument about the superiority of Irish or German players is being spilled, column or so at a time, upon the public. What's the matter with the superiority of American players Nine out of ten of them in the league today exercise the right of suffrage in America and this thing of tracing their ancestry back to Plymouth Rock or the settlement of Manmovits is getting away from base ball and into theosophy, or some other occult science

O. P. Caylor thinks that "the pennan lightful and successful trout "fish" out in race will not be a walkover for any club the mountains of Utah. He was gone a Baltimore has, from this view of the strug-Boston next in order as named. But the nexpected is always happening. An accident here or there may put the most promising team out of the race in two weeks and some team which seems to be an impossible factor may take up one of those remarkable spurts so common in tas ball and rush right to the front in month's time. The fact that ill pitchers in the league, such as The fact that the best league, such as Young Cuppy, Nichols, Mercer, Griffith, McMahon Taylor, Clarke, Meckin, Kennedy, Breiten stein and Dwyer, are pitching in and out ball-deing well one day and hit hard next game-makes the most shrewd prophe hesitate in predicting final results. season is not two months advanced and three months and a half remain. deal of surprise can come out of the elevenths of the season which remains un-

Ball players are as sensitive as prima donnas and scan the papers after a game as closely as Mad. De Flye, divine songstress, loses herself in her newspaper and cigarette the morning following her premier performance. The most sensitive players are generally the most conscientious, and who don't care a button what's said of them are generally disinterested in the showing of their team. So says Joe Campbell.

The freshman crew would be defeated. Any-

Yorkers are getting ready to say

farewell to Amie Rusie. Hob Curtis, in the Recorder, declares. "I think I ca through a pane of glass, and for reason I imagine I can inform him what it meant. The other clubs in the league, becoming alarmed at the prospect of base tall being killed in this city, as at present conducted, have decided to act, and the erudite guy who can at this stage of the action of the national board was but the conflict put his finger on the winner. Just according of an alarm. If Freedman were now the eastern teams are prosecuting the hit with a brick he probably would not feel it, but in this instance he will be hit with a thousand bricks unless he gets off his high horse. We are going to see justice done to Amos Rusie, and don't you forget it. Flynn suffered, but Rusie had the nerve to make a fight. Poor Connic Flynn's mother died, and for attending the uneral he was docked four days' pay New York club justice. mackery!

Questions and Answers

MARQUETTE, Neb., June 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your next Sunday's issue of Bee: Fi Was there not a bill passed last session this state making dogs property? Should they not be assessed as other per sonal property? Third, Is there any prosection for a valuable dog that is peaceable when running at large? If so, please state. Fourth, Has the town or village board any right to kill a valuable dog or molest one when peaccable at home, loose or unmuzzled?-T. A. W.

or unmuzzled?—T. A. W.

Ana.—Your questions are doggone intricate. (1) No. (2) Valuable dogs, yes, for
the supreme court has held that they are
personal property. (3) Put a tag on him. (4) Not on your life.



pour forth its mighty lungs for Columbia and Philadelphia will lift its voice for the red and blue of Pennsylvania; Harvard has Boston backing her eight, while Cornell has a host of loyal supporters in Ruffalo, Chi-cago, Cleveland and in every town and hamlet in the Empire state. Of course, every American is anxious to see Vale twist the tail of the British Lion at Henley, but Yal. is not a pioneer in bearding the British Don in its own den and the interest in that event

Pennsylvania has been paying a fittle more attention than usual to its freshman and at lopes to get down to iso pounds, weighted Columbia last year's victory has created a 217 a week ago, while Harding draws the general revival of enthusiasm in aquatics. The Harvard freshmen have already had an extraordinary victory over the other class crews and if they don't go over the line first vill push the winner hard. At Cornell "Courtney's babies" receive almost as much attention from the coach as the 'varsity A Cornell freshman crew has never lost a

race and "never" is a big word.

But wait for the 'varsity. No one who has not followed the mazes and intricacies of college diplomacy and athletic ruptions can realize the intense interest wrapped up in that race. Harvard has broken away from its old ally, Yale, and to establish a new position in the aquatic world must win. With Fennsylvania, after its long series of defeats, it will be a struggle for existence. Columbia is still elated with last year's victory and is eager for con-tinued honors. Cornell looks back on seventeen uninterrupted victories and feels that last year's first defeat must be wised

Who will be the winner? Pennsylvania has had all kinds of bard luck, but has plenty of pluck. No doubt it will try to push Harvard into last place. Harvard is handicapped by a vacillating policy in aquatics and constant changes in its coach They have fine material however, and are rowing in good form, but the odds are against her for first place. Columbia has her old crew of last year almost to a man; they pull a powerful stroke and are in splendid form, with plenty of brawn behind the oars. They have the heaviest crew of the four, while Cornell has the lightest. Perhaps the greatest element of Courtney's success is the thorough training his men get in the freshman shell, and they always row in perfect form. The Courtney stroke has established the world's record in eights for Cornell for the mile and a half and three-mile courses, and whether it is adaptable to a four-mile race will be shown in this regatta. If the water is heavy Columbut it will be a race as is a race from the

start to the finish. But there is something more to come There is going to be an intertablished before the men in the freshman boats get their sheepskins. It will be an event that any crew can enter, and the regatta will be the big spring event of the year. This quadrangular regaita means comething because it is the beginning of a new epoch in American rowing.

Once again has it been the good fortune of western collegians to demonstrate to their broud eastern brothers that all the good athletes in the college world do not reside in the strip of land along the Atlantic coast The Wisconsin oarsmen have just accomplished in aquatics what Michigan did is foot ball on its trip to Cambridge last fall and what Iowa through its fleet-footed sprinter, Crim. did a year ago in track athletics. No one who has watched the progress of intercollegiate athletics can deny that its course, especially during the last decade, has been away from New England There was once a time when Yale and Harvard almost completely monopolized all the honors in the college world. Then came Princeton, and in both base ball and foot ball showed the New Englanders tha Jerseymen could show them a thing or Later came Pennsylvania and Co nell, steadily pressing their claims for recognition to the front. Within the past few nition to the front. years Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago an other western colleges have taken thei places alongside of the athletic institution whose waits are covered with ivy and tra-ditions of more than 100 years' growth.

Surely the overwhelming defeat of the Yale freshmen crew by the Wisconsin boys emphasizes the statement that intercollegi-ate surremacy is rapidly drifting beyonhe borders of Yankeedom. Ten lengths' distance between two shells

at the end of two miles is one of the most disgraceful defeats that any college erew has had administered to it for many years. save where the losing shell has for some reason or other been compelled to cease rowing. This is the drubbing that Wiscon son gave to the haughty boys of Yale or Thursday last at Lake Saltonstall, and it must be confessed that Joy over the result is confined not alone to the college men of the west. Yale cannot with very good grace argue, as some of its disappointed champions are endeavering to do, that it was one who knows a thing about aquatics at American colleges knows that the Yale freshman crew receives superior training, enloys far more excellent support and is in every way better equipped than any crew Wisconsin, or any other western crew, ever

To be sure the much-worshiped Bob Cook vas in England at the time of the race, but had given a good many spare minutes to osching the freshmen before he sailed for oscin shores. And since the sailing of the crew the freshmen have been carefully vatched by numerous old boatmen who hav made their reputations as caramen in the shells of the blue. Granting that Yale has been somewhat handleapped, there is none who can gainsay that Wisconsin has been more seriously handicapped. Trained in ac nstitution where boating is almost an un known sport and where there are no trad tions of aquatic victories to spur the oars lukewarm support, discouraged by sickness among their men, worn out from lengthy travel, handicapped by being only slightly acquainted with the course over which they were to race, the Wisconsin paramen led the Valensians over the latter's own course just as they pleased, overcoming obstacles that would stagger most any other crew and put many of them out of the business.

It is to be hoped now that acquatic con tests between the east and the west have been started they will be continued and that nore races between Wisconsin and Yale may be arranged. Yet it must be confessed that f Yale is consistent it will refuse to row be arranged. the westerners any more. That was the way it treated Cornell. After the famous Saratoga regatts of 1875 and 1876, when Cornell wob the freshmen, the 'varsity and the

single soull taxes. Yale refused to allow its crows to row against the Cornellians any more. There was one exception. In 1892 Corn II had an apparently light and mestic over freshman erew. Yale thought it a good opportunity to retrieve some of its lost introls and a race was arranged. Yale came in four longths behind and Yale has since adhered to its declaration that it would never row another Cornell crew, always il us, he erver, to ascribe any reasons for doctination of repeated offers. Therefore would be no great surprise should Yale curies to have anything more to do with the bors from Wisconsin But there are other crows boude those from New Havett, and terhaps the Wisconsin boys may get into the company of Haward, Cornell, Co-

lumbia and Pennsylvania.

ES, there is no question that the big rest a nateur ath latin event of the quadrangular regation to the Hudson between Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Pennaylvania. The 'varsity race taken place Filiay and the freshman race Wednesday. There will be enough eyes fixed on the shells at Pough-keepsie to furnish a town almost the size of keepsie to furnish a town almost the size of past notice. All Greater New York, omaha with optics. All Greater New York, passime after that and it fell into distribute and the professional rower joined the sprint runner and other shell game development. overs in their march into oblivion. But now, when there is such a popular interest now when there is such a popular interest being awakened in boating by the big col-leges and amateur clubs the professional promises to sprout, and and bloom again. This well ensuch if he returns within proper bounds. This wear is marking a cycle of sports unprecedented and is offering many an effete sport a chance for re-

Stansbury has done everything that has that is arousing such intense interest, not only under the elm tree of the campus, but in all the great cities of the east.

As a race, the freshman race will probably be the prettier event of the two. It will not be so much of a procession and all of the crews will be strictly in the game to be seen. The contrast between the two many interesting to the seen. The contrast between the two many is remains to be seen. The contrast between the two men is remarkable. Stansl beam in the neighborhood of 130 pounds. Hanian in his best days was a midget by the side of Trickett, Layeock and Wallaco Ross, but Harding gives him cards and sparies in this respect

The Yale crew made a successful landing on English soil last Theman, and the cable flashed back the intelligence that all were in splendld physical condition, happy, and confident of the smiles of the Goddens of Fortune in their coming contention at Heniey. It is to be ardently hoped that will accomplish this coming what the strong-armed bors from the home of the eagle have found impossible for no many weary, lagging years. If they do when they return the Vale alumni will make them out a deed for the earth, and if, in the meantime, Mars 's found to be inhabited, they will include a slice of that planet, too, Well' here's to the brawny sons of Old Ell.

Questions and Answers.

PAULLINA, Ia., June 15.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you please pubish an answer to the following question? With three men on bases and nobody out, the batter bits to first baseman, and without attempting to run, walks to the ich. The first baseman, without touching his base, returns the ball to the plate. The base runners having held their bases, who Is out "-George W. Harris.

Ans.—The batter and the runner from

If the catcher had returned the ball to third base it would have been a triple

O'NEHLL Neb. June 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please nform me through the columns of Sunday Bee who is the champion rifle shot of the world, and name some of the "good" shots?—D. H. Cronin.

shots?—D. H. Cronin.

Ans.—There is no champion rifle shot of the world. The best shots of this country today are in the army, and Lieutenants.

Norman and Partello stand very high. OMAHA, June 18.—To the Sporting Edi-

dlegiate regatta, an American Henley, es- B ten. B makes high, A makes low, jack and game. Who is out? A was the bidder.
If A or the bidder is out, is there any stablished or written rule on pitch. Please established of written rule on pitch, Flease answer the above in Sunday's Bee and oblige a subscriber.—McK. Ans.—They play it here "bidder goes out." but that is contrary to the funda-

out," but that is contrary to the funda-mental rules governing games of cards of character. Yes, there are regular established rules.

SIOUX CITY, June 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: Please give the trotting records as they stand today in the different ountries, where light harness racing is practiced and oblige and old subscriber .-L. N. H.

Ans.-United States, 2:03% by Alix; Australia, 2:14 1-5 by Fritz; Aostria, 2:15 9-10 by Stopfford; Russia, 2:15½ by Milyl, on a two-mile track; Italy, 2:172-5, by Walkyr; France, 2:20 by Kepi; England, 2:24%, by Rowley; Norway, 2:44 2-5, by Alf.

GRAND ISLAND, June 16 .- To the Sportng Editor of The Bee: Please give me in Sunday Bee, the names and address of some Please give me in newspapers that are devoted to the thorsughbred (running) horses, (not trotting); also the name of some book on training and fitting the above class of horses for racing, and where to get the book and much oblige C. W. Noell.

Ans.—The Thoroughbred Record published at Lexington, Ky.; The Breeder and Sports man, San Francisco; Bruce's American Stud Book, New York.

ELK CREEK, S. D., June 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing a game of cinch (single pedro) A is twenty and B is twenty, twenty-one is the game. Now A bids three on hearts the game. and he makes his points, that is, high, jack and the game, but on the first lead B plays the low. Who goes out? I am a subscriber and would be well pleased to find out who wins the game.-P. W. Morin,

LINCOLN, June 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in the next issue of The Bee (to decide a bet) if the veteran showman

Rice is dead? If so, when and where cad he die?—A. J. H.
Ans.—He is not dead, but still resides at his old home in Girard, Pa.

HASTINGS, June 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please be so kind as to name a few of your foot racers in Sunday's paper. Those from the High school tournament or any one years of age. I am desirous of knowing these men, as I am a foot racer. Please state, if possible, the date of the New York tournament for boys under 21 .- A Constant

Reader. Ans. -(1) Gardner, Collett, Jamison, Kopald, Keys, Godso, Bell, Leonard, Powell, Hopkins, Cowgill, Towne and others. (2) August 19, Boston.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 16.-To the BROKEN BOW, Sch. June 16. 19 the synger, will you answer in next Sunday's Bcc: How many cards are desit in the game called "koon-can" and oblige.—H. S. Ans.—Ten to each player, first three ards, then three more, then four cards, naking twenty cards dealt and leaving wenty on the table to be drawn from.

OMAHA, June 19.—To the Sporting Edi-or of The Boe: Kindly answer in next or of The Bee: Kindly answer in next landay's Bee if there is any better fishing to be found within 100 miles of Omaha than at Langdon, Mo. If so, give location and way of getting there. Which better place, Langdon or Phelps City!-E.

Yes, at Tekamah. Take the line. Don't know anything about Omaha line. Phelps City.

OMAHA, June 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: Will you please inform us through your columns whether a person shaking poker dice must throw he makes to beat a tie? Example: shakes for a horse; first man shakes aces and sixes in three flops, second man shakes aces and sixes in two flops and calls it a tie. Now, must be shake his other flop if first man wants him to to beat the tie, or can be leave it stand?

Ans.-He can leave it stands