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# THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1898.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF A WEEK boat, but there is a decided improvement in the smoothness of the work and the crew is more together than last year, both on the with partner, will introduce one

What is Going On in the Great Realm of Outdoor Pastimes. OMAHA'S TEAM SHOWS SOME PROGRESS

Stick Work is Much Improved, but Fielding Stands About the Same -Eastern Clubs Outclass the Western.

The last week, ending with Friday, was but fairly satisfactory for the local fans. Rain cut a big figure again, although five games were played. Of this soumber the Babes won only two, the other three going by the board. The Indianapolis series was a rather disastrous one, for we lost two out of the three and the weather prevented us from getting even on the fourth. Yet the he has not so accented a style. Hoosiers are without question the strongest team in the league. In fact they have no There is exhibited by the Harvard crew a distinct gain and finish over last year's crew. The stroke is much better pulled through and the drive, thanks to Dobyns, is far more effective than in '97. Biddle, toc, helps him out well and carries back the stroke to the starboard side in good cables. We black exect is executely good business in the Western league at all, besoause they are of big league caliber. It is an odds-on bet that they would be able to give a mighty good run to anyone of the aggregations in the second division in the national association. And it is folly for fashion. His blade work is especially good, but the work done toward the latter half of anyone to assert that they are running unr Western league conditions. No such his stroke is not as effective as that of team as they form is drawing only \$2,000 a Debyns and his sweep has not as many pounds in it at that point as Mr. Lehmann month, you can bet on that. Therefore under the circumstances the Babes cannot be could wish. Whether it is the clean swing-ing through of the stroke by Dobyns that amed for doing no better than pretty nearly every other team has done.

When this column went to press the Babes had broken even with the Brewers with two more games to come. One of the contests was as good as could be desired, the other was very nearly as punk. There are several in-and-outers on the team, there is no question about that, and, in fact, very nearly the whole outfield is an out-and-out good strokes. aggregation. Lyons is fairly steady and so is Hollingsworth, but Eustace and Roat are

away off color lots of times.

The stick work during the past week has been of a fair quality, but the fielding has at times been very bad. Consequently the averages do not by any means show up as they ought to. They are as follows:

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The fielding and batting averages, unoffi-cial, up to date, are as follows:

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Fleming	12	49	9	18	21	36.7	5.4	100
Butler	1	3	. 0	1	1	33.3		4.4.4
Preston	15	62	10	20	23 53	32.9		2.
Lyons	42	149	29	42	53	28.2		- 1
Hollings'h	40	152	8	40	43	26.3		- 2
Pickering	14	54	- 9	14	19	25.9	2.8	1443
Ront	42	161	19	41	48	25.5		
Fisher	32	100	10	21	24	21.0		
McCauley	43	152	17	30	35	19.7	.9	
Eustace	42	160	14	27	32	16.5		
Daub	15	39	3	4	4	10.3	2.0	
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Lyons		20	15	93.8		3
Lyons Fleming Preston	12	2	1	93.3	5.8	1. 6.44
Preston	36	0	3	92.6		3
Hollingsworth	84	70	13	92.2	.5	N 👬
Pickering	30	5	- 3	92.1		-4

as Cornell. There is, as there was last consisting of far high jump and putting the shot, 12 to 3 p. m., dinner; 3 p. m., grand strokes than that shown in the Cornell mass drill of all participants; 8 p. m., dis-Oscar Nast, one of Omaha's first-raters,

with partner, will introduce one of the the Yale crew has not forgotten the lesnovelties of the turnfest, a wrestling match according to Swiss rules. This style of The Yale crew has not lorgotten the lenses according to Swiss rules. This style of some of Cornell's leg-drive and are getting back to some of the old power that they wrestling is somewhat different from catch-section of the old power that they are catched as catched as a soft ground their strcke. Then, too, the uneven getting their streke. Then, too, the uneven getting out of the cars, which was noticeable even up to and in the race of 1897, has already ticipants wear as harness short breeches been greatly improved upon. The break that was noticed in the waist of the Yale boat last year has been smoothed out and the trong belt fastens them about the birs and

hip, made of some strong material. A strong belt fastens them about the hips and time is far better. The body-swing is not yet as beautifully even as is Cornell's, but the legs rolled up as far as possible. Upon yet as beautifully even as is Cornell's, out the grip of the water on the catch is quite as good and the beave more marked. That catch has long been one of the best features of Yale crews and this one is not likely to be an exception. But that delicacy of get-ting out, which Mr. Cook has worked so hard over, has not yet reached the point of performing work a signal the combatants take hold, the left hand grasping the roll of the opponent's right leg and the right arm crossing the opponent's left to grasp the belt in the rear of the body. The wrestlers endeavor to lift each other from the floor and place him on his back, which, if successfully perfection he looks for and pair-oar work him on his back, which, if s must be relied upon to accomplish this. The carried out, terminates the bout. stroke is well rowed out, except on spurts, when there is some shortening. Flint scems to be as easy to follow as Williams, though Otto Wendelburg, physical instructor of the Topeka Turnverein, has been visiting in

the city and preparing himself upon the ground rules of the turnfest. He says Topeka will be represented by a class of twenty-four or more actives, augmented by a visiting delegation of at least 100.

### The following officers of the turnfest have been elected: President, Dr. R. S. Lucke; vice president, Charles Krug; secretary, Phil Andres; treasurer, William Schulze; finance committee, William Schulze, Diker, Krug, Rosensweig, Andres, Strashoeffer and Rohlfs; grounds committee, F. Kleke, Neittler, Retzer and Krug; printing committee, H. Hofmeister, Huffman and Andres; invitation committee, Phil Andres, Rohlfs, Retzer

that the crew as a whole does not entirely follow him in this respect and that when they are tired or driven for a considerable time there is a tendency to shorten. The At the annual m At the annual meeting of the Omaha Turnthe last part of the slide is executed with verein, held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing more care and better results in keeping the readway. It is naturelly impossible to judge year: President, C. W. Haller; vice presiof their pace, but the lap they make is a good one, cons'dering the number of Finke; corresponding secretary, H. Strashoeffer; cashier, Theodore Bauman; treasurer, William Schulze; first turnwart, Paul

Mr. Courtney has had more material Wurl; second turnwart, Phil Moeller. under his eye than Mr. Cook or Mr. Leh-mann. While he was not able to get his The following committee chairmen were appointed: House committee, John Voss; crew on the water as early as the Yale crew, the Cornell school has been such that keepers of apparatus, Bruno Fuchs and Wilhe had plenty of men rowing the Courtney liam Moeller; gymnastics, Phil Andres; stroke and the delay in getting on the water mental culture, Rudolph Noak; entertainwas thus not so serious. His crew has rounded rapidly into form in the last few weeks and the especial feature which imments, Phil Andres; technical training, W.

G. Retzer; membership, H. Hofmeister; hotels and accommodations. H. Strashoeffer presses one is, as it was on the Hudson Inst year, the case and smoothness with which and W. Wittler; decorations, George Anthes; the men perform their work. This is due to two causes-first, the men have all been taught and always been taught the same stroke; second, Mr. Courtney is a most ac-complished boat-rigger. As stated earlier in this article, if there be a man, either in this country or in England, who knows how

# ENTRIES FOR HARNESS MEET

Omaha Fair and Speed Association Has a Strong List for Its June Session.

rigging in an eight-oared shell so that that man shall perform his work at the greatest mechanical advantage it is Charles Court-ney. Short men or tall men, long bodies, short legs, it is all the same to him. He can so seat his man as to make him pull Everything is now ready for the light harness meet that is to be given by the Omaha Fair and Speed association from June 28 to July 3 inclusive. The privileges his oar in such a way as to be in unison with the rest of the oars and at the same time not interfere with the man's own comare let, the grounds are in shape, the track is in first-class condition and the entries fort. The Cornell boat is traveling this year between strokes as it did last year. are all in. All preparations are practically made for what ought to be the best and The style is more nearly unaltered than that of either Yale or Harvard. Their Engmost successful light harness meet in the history of the city. There are busy scenes to be witnessed in

lish experience has been even better di-gested than has that of Yale. But there is the pretty basin, in which the big mile bigger race before them than there was last year and they will have to send their boat fully as fast and they may have a track is located. There are a hundred and a half of horses in the stables and their trainmore grueling finish than they experienced on the Hudson. They could have stood it ers have many of them out every day. The track was never in better condition. The last year, but herein lies the most delicate question of all: How much rowing can a man do and still stand the strain of a trerains that have fallen recently have not done the slightest bit of damage to it, so well mendous finish? The Englishman races often. He rows "for fair" on many occadrained is it. Some great time will be made, for already the speeders have been cutting sions and he stands it, but American crews, out great miles over the girdle. During when veteran crews, have not been very

good ones to pick as winners and this race looks as though, barring accidents or ill-ness, it would be fought out in the last half mile. The program and announcement of a boating event nearer to home has just been issued. This affair is the twelfth annual regata of the Iowa State Amateur Rowing association, which will be held in Ottumwa

in his contest with N. G. Griffin, which resulted as follows:

Denver, Colo.; Sophie R. b m, Roy Wilkes-Uterna, H. Edelman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pentiand, b h, Wedgewood-Lady Littlefield, C. A. Mangold, Dallas, Tex.; Ruby Messen-ger, ch m, by Mock Messenger, D, D. Twe-ohy, Ansconda, Mont.; Bell Jordan, b m, by Jordan, D. B. Kinehan, Tipton, Ia.; Ray-mond M, b g, Thorndyke-Viola, Edward Gaylord, Denver, Cola.; Charandus, b h, Birchtator-Belle Hewitt, A. S. Patrick; Lina V, s m, Albert Lambert-Judda, William Vizzard, St. Edwards, Neb.; Nellie Caffery, b m, Charles Caffery-Fainy, Mike Elmore, Alliance, Neb.; Judge Hölt, H. F. Troost, Minneapolis. Minneapolis.

THURSDAY, June 30. Trotting, 3-year-old and under, 2:30 class, \$400-latan, ch 'g, by Marcatin, Palmer Clark, St.' Joe; Black Rob-ert, blk h, by McRoberts, Riverside farm, Berlin, Wis.; Dr. Spelman, b g, Prodigal-Carrie Beil, Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.; Queen R, Dean Samon-Pawnee Queen, G. M. Ripple, Larned, Kan.; Ellen Madison, b f, James Madison-Albie, F. E Ward San Berpardino, Cal.

Ellen Madison, b f, James Madison-Albie, F. E. Ward, San Bernardino, Cal. Pacing, 2:24 class, \$500-Shade On, Shadel Onward-Bell K, J. N. Day, Erving, Neb.; Miss Logan, b m, General Logan-Birdie, W. D. Bondur, San Jose, Cal.; Mirscle, b g, H. Holmes, Colorado Springs; Moutclair, b g, by Monte, J. M. Jones, Denver; Shecam, by Durfee, W. J. Harris, Spokane, Wash.; Re-ward S, Shadel & Onward-Dolly Sprague, W. Silbsby, Denver; Omaba Wilkes, by Wins-

W. Silsby, Denver; Omaha Wilkes, by Wins-low Wilkes-Reisey; Tama, J. G. Baton, Ded

Ven Stables, Ruthven, Ia.; Maidino, 5 m, by Labasco, P. Clark, St. Joe; Joe Wonder, b g, by Bonna Richards, James Nelson, Spring Valley, Ill.; Huxhum, ch g, by Vestegge, W. J. Creary, La Belle, Mo.; Hazel Kinney, b m, by McKinney, P. W. Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.; Porter, George Baxter, Min-neanolis, Stumbaulette, b h Stumbaul, Lady

neapolis; Stumboulette, b h, Stumboul-Lady Escott, A. Hayward, San Mateo, Cal.; Electric Light, b g, by Alcolyte, G. R. Landers, Denver; Querist, b g, Mascot, Queen-Wilkes, J. V. Collins, Anaconda, Mont.; Godellia, b m, Aberdeen-Ericsson, A. L. Patrick; North Star, b g, Shadeland On-ward-Fleet, C. E. Morse, Columbus, Neb.; ward-Fleet, C. E. Morse, Columbus, Neb.; La Gratitude, g m, by Maravant, F. L. Smith, Denver.

## FRIDAY, JULY 1.

Pacing, 2:35 class, \$500-Oglesford, Bar-ney-Wilkes-Golden, C. G. Mety, Memphis, Tenn.; Aunty Shucks, Hickory Nut-Suagart, E. R. Sillimar, Nevada, Ia.; Don Qui ote, Panky John-Daisy Brooks, A. Linghto Richland, Ia.; Bud L, by Darnell, D. D. Tweohy, Anaconda, Mont.; Julia Shake, Delgama-Dickertor, D. D. Tweohy, Ana-Total conda, Mont.; Ed Bennett, Shadel-Onward Greymont, William Cook, Albuquerque, M.; Le Roy, by F McGregor, Edward Par ker, Colorado Springs; Carter McGregor, F

B. Winn; Sam A, Elia Wilkes-Harold, H. H Anidon, Witchita, Kan.; Spates, by St

Anidon, Witchita, Kan.; Spates, by St. Nich-olas, Mike Elmore, Alliance, Neb.; John R, by Blue Bull, jr., Ed Robinson. Trotting, 3:00 class, \$500-Pilot Lambert, Pilot Medium-Silky Lambert, Riverside farm, Berlin, Wis.; Berphal, r h, Bernavda Bay-Phallas, Runnell & Kirby, Jackson, ville, III.; Geo W McKinney, b h, McKin-ney-Lady Washington, P. W. Hodges, Los Angeles; F W R, Milrol-Carrie Bell, Smith & Revnolds Anaconda, Mont.; Gertie R,

& Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.; Gertle R, Milroi-Anna Rooney, Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.; Dolly Machute, ch m,

Anaconda, Mont.; Dolly Machute, ch m, Derby-Brigadier, McDowell & Wise, Pleas-anton, Cal.; Hooper, b h. Ashland Wilkes-Nellie Carson, E. M. Owens, Colorado Springs; Kane, br g, by Spokane, F. M. Sackett, Albion, Neb.; Tickets, b g, Conduc-tor-Cereal, J. B. Stetson; Dimpler, b m. Square Dealer-Young Bird, J. D. Simpson, LeMars, Ia.; Wert, b g, by Williams, Pel-mer Clark St Joseph Willward, ch g, by

mer Clark, St. Joseph; Wilward, ch g, by Redwood, P. L. Clark, St. Joseph. Pacing, 2:19 class, \$500-Aelse, b h, by Camp, A. D. Moorhead, Denver; leska, b h, Unabel, Buthum, Schlar, Buthum, La Unahala, Ruthum Stables, Ruthum, Ia.; Bill Nye, b g, Oscar Steinway-Unknown, G. W. Shores, Los Angeles; Athol Wilkes, b h. Shadel and Onward-Bill Wilkes, Highland farm, Denver; Irvington-Bell, ch m, Nut-wood Wilkes-Colonel, Nutwood, M. Carton,



### Several players are handling seven or eight games and from present prospects this will be necessary in order to finish the tournament by the end of the year. Ballots have been distributed among the members of the

# WHIST NOTES.

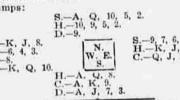
Trotting, 2:17 Class, Transmississippi Ex-position Purse, \$1,000-Mattle Patterson, b m, Vilander-Topsy, R. B. Mathleson, Pierce, S. D.; Lady Beaumont, b m, by Beaumont, J. W. Malone, Bethpage, Tenn.; J J, b h, Hero-Ada, F. E. Wickersham; Rolla Pippin, John A. Rollins-May B, Ruth-ven Stables, Ruthven, Ia.; Maidino, b m, by Labasco, P. Clark, St. Joe; Joe Wonder, b If the whist columns of western newspathey state give too little opportunity for natural ingenuity. Philadelphia is held down by Milton C. Work, who endorses the long suit game in its entirety and protests against any infringement upon its time-honored rules. Even those whose ability enables them to live above rules, however, agree that the long sult game must be horoughly mastered before one can hope to play even passably well.

> The contesting sides at the Omaha Whist club last week played a very closely contested series, resulting in favor of East and West by a narrow margin. The score was

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Strougs	and Stebbins	
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A trend of the topological proposed for south to lead and with northing proposed for south to lead and with northing proposed for south to lead and with northing to take nine tricks. Hearts were declared trumps:
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B -A, J, T, 3.
B -A, J, T, 3.
B -A, J, T, 3.
C -A, J, T, 3.
FIGHT WITH A BIG EAGLE.
Story Told by Two Residents of a New York Residence of the proposes of the been sending free sample packages of Summerfield Church Building, Milwaukee, Gloria Tonic to all who may apply. It Wis.

the eastern clubs is concluded. Contrary to ing a state championship: Junior singles, general expectations, the clubs end just as junior doubles, junior fours, long distance they began, although they have been diving, tub race, 100 feet; senior singles, bunched a little closer. Indianapolis goes senior doubles, senior fours, single and back home with a nice lead, St. Paul is in second place, Columbus is still third and Kansas City fourth. The eastern clubs have PROGRAM FOR THE TURNFEST made a better showing in the west on the whole than did the western clubs in the German Turners All Ready for the east. During the coming two weeks the two divisions play with each other. In both the northern teams first go south. Then the reversal takes place and on July 4 the western clubs start out upon another eastern trip which will not end until July 23.

The Babes' schedule for next week is: St. Paul for three games, commencing Tuesday; Minneapolis for three games, commencing Friday. During the following week Omaha will be the best and most extensive ever plays three games in St. Paul and Min- held by the German societies in this section neapolis and then returns to this city for of the country. three games with Kansas City. They go to Kansas City after that for three games and streets, is nearly in shape for the affair. then go on the trip.,

The work of Chicago and Washington has park and with good reason. The grounds been the noteworthy feature in the big cover nearly a full square block, contain a league. The former is threatening to break into the ranks of the clubs in the upper with a good and commodious grand stand part of the first division, while the latter has forged somewhat ahead of the other tailspectators. enders and is treading upon the heels of

Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Chicago ought to stand a good show of getting up higher, as the western trip of the eastern clubs begins tomorrow, but it is an interesting question whether Washington will be able will furnish a rare treat for anybody who to keep up her lick in the west.

There has been practically no change in the column during the week. Cincinnati has continued to maintain her lead on foreign grounds and ought to do better while at home. Cleveland is still second with Baltimore and Boston close upon her, but her home games should also give her slight advantage upon these two rivals.

**READY FOR 'VARSITY RACES** 

### Cornell, Yale and Harvard Meet This Week on the Thames for Their Struggle.

During the coming week the three great boating rivals of this country, Cornell, Yale and Harvard, will have it out again. It looked for a time as if this tri-cornered race would be declared off because of the 6 Indisposition of Harvard and Yale to accede to Cornell's demands as to time and place, but the latter's prestige obtained by defeating them finally forced them to come off the perch. The three crews have been hard at work for weeks in preparation for the event. Walter Camp has studied all three and he sizes up his conclusions for Collier's Weekly as follows:

To one who looks at the Yale crew of this season and carries in his mind the picture of the Yale crew as they rowed last year st at once the impress re comes the long body-swing is made with that such less apparent effort and with a better rhythm than it was last year. The truth of the matter is that the return of Yale to more body work, which resulted from her visit to Henley a few years ago, was so sudden as last year to cause the crew to present an appearance of unusual effort. This has given way this season to a better and more satisfactory performance of that This has given way this season to a better and more satisfactory performance of that part of the stroke which is not nearly ro much accentuated. The crew exhibits the same dash as last year's freshman crew, but does not impress one with quite so much a feeling of power. The general style is bet-ter and especially noticeable in the cleaner Sunday. Inter the same dash as the store of the stroke which is not nearly for the stroke which is not nearly ro much accentuated. The crew exhibits the same dash as last year's freshman crew, but does not impress one with quite so much a feeling of power. The general style is bet-ter and especially noticeable in the cleaner full of actives and women's classes. ter and especially noticeable in the cleaner blade work at the finish of the stroke. The

amateurs of the state will compete. The With today's games the western trip of program is as follows, each race represent-

double skiff races, 100-yard swimming race.

to apply the art of mechanics to a man'

Great Gathering of Transmississippi Athletes.

About all the arrangements have been completed for the Transmississippi turnfest, which will commence on June 30 and con-

tinue for four days. The entries for this event are so numerous and a program so in teresting has been arranged that there is not the slightest question that the tourney Turnfest park, at Fiftcenth and Vinton races.

The joint committee which has been getting not appear he or she is an Omahan: it in condition take considerable pride in th

nice field for the sports and are fitted up and booths for the accommodation of the

W. G. Retzer, physical instructor of the Omaha turnvergin, with the assistance of the various committees of the society, has finally completed the full program for the tournament. It is decidedly interesting and has a liking for gymnastic and field sports. It is as follows:

Thursday, June 30-Morning, reception o participants; 1 to 3 p. m., meeting of judges; 3 to 5 p. m., fencing, wrestling, club swinging and weight lifting. These events are to be individual con-ests. Fencing combatants are required to tests. Fencing combatants are required to use both foils and broadswords and to fence

with each other. Wrestling events are di-vided into three distinct groups: Individu-

als under 135 pounds lightweights, 135 to 158 pounds welterweights, 158 pounds and over heavyweights. Club swinging participants are required to swing 3-pound clubs for five minutes. Weight-lifting contestants are required to lift a 100-pound bell, 1 point being credited for each two lifts.

5 p. m., mass bell drill of seniors, 35 years or over; 6 p. m., mass club swing drill of women's classes; 8 p. m., reception, concert, and gymnastic exhibition at Turner hall. Friday, July 1-5 a.m., revei 6 to 7 a.m., swimming cont reveille to 7 a. m., swimming Natatorium; 7 to 8 a. m., contest break fast; 8 to 9 a. m., mass wand dril of all actives; 9 to 10 a. m., parade, leaving Tur-ner hall and proceeding through business 9 to 10 a. m., parade, leaving Turthoroughfares of city to Transmississippi Exposition grounds; 1 p. m., mass drill of

petition with a gradation according to so-ciety representation, that is, below seventy-Gibson. five, seventy-six to 150 members, 150 to 250, 250 and over, with a requirement that wand exercises, parallel bars, high jump and hand-over-hand rope climbing be gone through with for markings; 12 to 2 p.

blade work at the finish of the stroke. The Sunday, July 3-6 a. m., breakfast; \$ to Ida May, W. O. Ealy, Denver, Colo.; Lottie brow does not get aft as easily and gently 12 a. m., individual contests in field agarts, Smart, Rosewell-Sabrino, Francis Stewart,

purse. The trotters that will go after a plece of the \$1,000 that has been put up come from the states of South Dakota, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, California, Minnesota, Montana and Col-

orado. That's choice enough for anybody. There will be three events a day and all promise to be well contested. Three more had been put on the program, but the freefor-all trot, the free-for-all pace and the 2-year-old pace did not fill and were declared off. In addition to these three daily events a special feature has been secured

in the guideless wonder, Happy Jack, who has gone 2:09% all by himself. The public will find it an inexpensive

luxury to take in the meet. The board of directors of the speed association recently decided to charge a general admisson feof 50 cents to the grounds. This includes the grand stand. For the same admission fee people coming in vehicles will be admitted There will be no delay in getting to the grounds, for the street car company will put in a two-minute service during the

The list of entries for the various events follow. Where the horse owner's name does

TUESDAY, JUNE 28. Two-year-old trot, \$300-Crito, b g, Fal-ont-Cricket, W. H. Huntington, Ellsworth Kan.; Ima Electrite, b f, Electrite-Au-therin, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex.; The Merchant, ch h, Conqueror-Brightnight. Keystone stock farm; The Banker, ch Conqueror-Cloe, Keystone Stock farm Major Rudd, Patolas-Alta E. J. B. Statsor farm

Major Rudd, Fatolas-Alta E, J. B. Statson, Pacing, 3:00 class, \$500-Mashawena, Baron Wilkes-Ashland Wilkes, Riverside farm, Berlin, Wis.; Wiggalette, Dumas-Port Leonard, Runnels & Kilby, Jacksonville, III.; Brightnight, Knights-Lucy, Albert Schindt, Quincy, III.; J H B, Soma Alto form Dollas Tay, Kanan Bulman (Chint

Schindt, Quincy, III.; J H B, Soma Alto farm, Dallas, Tex.; Fanny Putman, Christ-mas-Fathfinder, W. Stevenson, Washington, D. C.; Beinem, J. W. Masch, Albuquerque, N. M.; Le Roy, by Fergus McGregor, Ed-ward Parker, Colorado Springs; Sam A, Eller Wilkes-Harold, H. M. Anidor, Wichita, Kan.; Lulu Lobasco, by Lobasco, Mike El-more Alliance Nab. John B, by Blue Bull. more, Alliance, Neb.; John R, by Blue Bull jr., Ed Robinson. Trotting, 2:35 class, \$500-Mable Wilkes b m, Empire Wilkes-Fanny L, F. E. Wick-ensham; Robin Downs, b h, Colbert-Lady

ensham; Robin Downs, b h, Colbert-Lady May, H. H. Downs, Minneapolis; B C, br g May, H. H. Downs, annies Tapp, St. Joe, by Bourbanagar, Charles Tapp, St. Joe, Mo.; Earnie S, b g, Charles Cafferty-Jay Gould, Goodel Bros., Kansas City; George W. McKenney, b h, out of Lady Washing-ton, P. W. Hodges, Los Angeles, Cal.; Querist, b g. Mascot-Queen Wilkes, J. V Collins, Anaconda, Mont.; Shamrock, b h out of Bostwick Almont, M. S. Hays, Colorado Springs; Hooper, b h, Ashland Wilkes Nellie Carson, E. M. Owen, Colorad

Springs; Tickets, b.g., Conductor-Cereal, H. B. Stetson; Wert, b.g. by Williams, P. L. Clark, St. Joe, Mo.; Welwald, ch.g. by Rid-wald, P. L. Clark, St. Joe, Mo. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Pacing, 3-year-old and under, 2:25 class, \$400-Flossie K, b m, Gilkey-Trampaway, E. T. Silliman, Nevada, Ia.; Cristal Wilkes. Exposition grounds; 1 p. m., mass drill of actives, seniors and women's closses at Grand plaza on exposition grounds; 1 to 2 p. m., dinner; 2 to 4 p. m., field sports at Turnfest park, consisting of individual con-tests in pole vaulting and broad jump; 4 to 5 p. m., prize drill of senior classes; 5 to 6 p. m., mass drill of actives and seniors; 8 p. m. grand ensemble at Turner hall. Saturday, July 2-5 a. m., reveille; 6 to 7 a. m. breakfast; 7 to 12 a. m., class com-petition with a gradation according to so-

as follows Stock farm; E M G, b h, by Taconite, E. M.

Trotting, 2:29 class, \$500-Major Crew, g. Orator-Sadia, Huston Wyatt, St. Joseph Mo.: Ida Sultan, blk m, King Sultan-Black Mo.: Ida Sultan, blk m, King Sultan-Black-bird, S. Smart, Denver, Colo.; D Oyley, br g, Gandly-Dinah, Mrs. O. W. Richard; F. W R, Milrai-Carrie Bell, Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.; Gertle R, Milroi-Anna Rooney, Smith & Reynolds, Anaconda, Mont.; May Speers, b m, by Highland Boy, P. L. Clark, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dinah Boggs, b m, J. G. Caton, Dedham, Ia. Pacing, 2:15 class, "Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben" purse, \$1,000-E S, b h, Thomas York-

Trotting, 2:23 class, \$500-Ember Day, ch n, Ithurial-Minnie V, R. B. Mathleson, Pierce, S. D.; Bonna Allerton, b m, Alleron-Sentinell Wilkes L. B. Cone, Chicago Ill.; Cosetti A, b m, Erelong-Lady Wilgers, Ida V. Loomis, Minneapolis; Bella Bells, t m, Bow Bells-Fantasma, Riverside farm Berlin, Wis.; Bell Onward, blk m, St. Bells Onward, Runnells & Kirby, Jacksonville, Ill.; Respond, b g, Electriven-Boy Wilkes, J. D. Dobyns, Denver; D. Oyley, br g, Gand-ly-Dinah, Mrs. O. W. Richard; Alta, b m, H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City; Mary Stodard, ch m. K. Prince-Messenger Dusock, H. D Bennett, Syracuse, Neb.; Ariel, b h, Widnut-Piedmont, W. W. Davis, El Paso Tex.; Ar-R. Shirley, Roswell, Colo.; Barny Sprague, b g, Avoca-Aberdine, W. J. Creary, La Belle, Mo.

Pacing, 2:12 class, South Omaha purse 5500-Ding, b m, Furgis McGregor-Danna Dee, O. Robertson, St. Joe; Harry C, ch g, Motor-Pepper, Runnells & Kilby, Jack-sonville, III.; Russell T, blk g, by Miles Russell, Charles Tapp, St. Joe; John A. See, b h, Harold-Patchen-Black Prince, John Smith, Independence, Mo.; Jib, b g, Senator-Clark Chief, D. G. Brawnell, Anaconda, Mont.; Lena N, b m, Sidney-General Ben-ton, McDowell & Wise, Pleasanton, Cal.; Roberts, ch g, by Arion, C. M. Roberts,

Denver. Trotting, 2:13 class Omaha purse, \$500-Falmont, br h, Falsetto-Fanny Almont, W. H. Huntington, Ellsworth, Kan.; Waykard W. b h. Author-Wilkes-Lettle, A. Cormack Eureka, Cal.; Drone, b m. Cross-Grace S T. E. Ketting, Pleasanton, Cal.; Altoka, r h T. E. Kerting, Pleasanton, Cal., Altoka, Fu, Allerton-Atoka, W. H. Brown, Salt Lake; Dr. Leek, chg, Sidney-Miss Rice, W. H. Robinson, San Francisco; The Corporal, b g, Ham Prince-Panthea, C. E. Morse, Columbus, Neb.; Captain Hanks, b g, by Sam-ple, P. L. Clark, St. Joe; Elbert, Stamboul-Lady Escott, A. Hayward, San Mateo, Cal.



A bulletin announcing the results of the three games finished in the tournament of the Nebraska Chess association has been received from C. L. Owen, secretary. There have been thirty-nine games begun and many of them are nearing the final stage. The game between the president and secretary of the club resulted in favor of the former, who announced a neat mate in six moves. The position was as follows: Problem, No. 28; White to play and mate in six moves:

BLACK-OWEN.



The play leading up to the position wa

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 White-Neison Haid. Black-C. L. Owen.

 1-P to K 4.
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 2-P to Q 4.
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 3-Kt to Q B 3.
 3-P takes P.

 4-Kt takes P.
 4-Kt to Q 2.

 5-Kt to K B 3.
 5-K Kt to K B 3.

 5-B to Q 3.
 7-Castles.

 8-P to K R 4.
 8-P to B 4.

 5-B to K 3.
 9-Kt to Kt 5.

 10-Kt to Kt 5.
 10-B takes Kt.

 11-B takes P ch).
 1-K takes B.

 12-P to K 8.
 10-B takes Kt.

 13-Q to Q 3 (cb).
 13-P to K Kt 3.

 White announced mate in six moves.
 3-P to K Kt 3.
 White announced mate in six moves

owering fully fifty feet high and very difficult to climb because of the size of the trunk and the absence of limbs at the lower part. The nest had been built in a forly made by three huge branches, about thirty feet from the ground. The two men had no idea of climbing to the nest, but one of them, out of curiosity, clapped his hands and shouted in order to disturb a possible inmate of the nest. Prior to this no signs of life had been discernible, but hardly had the echoes of the shouting died away before there was such a terrible screech that both men paused in astonishment.

Suddenly out from the nest there floated what seemed to be a sort of dark cloud. It was fully a minute before the men understood what it was. Then they saw that it was an eagle and a mighty big one. The bird, as it hovered around, seemed to measure about five feet from tip to tip. It was of the bald headed variety and had a vicious looking beak. While the men were deliberating as to what they had better do the bird kept soaring up high above the surrounding trees, and then with an almost headlong dive would descend again to the nest, all the time emitting the most fiendish screeches. Jancke has a collection of birds at home and the sight of the young ones in it, was too tempting for him o hesitate very long.

Telling his companion to keep trying to scare away the big bird while he was making the attempt to reach the nest, he started ip the tree.

He had hardly got up ten feet by clinging to the bark when, with an ear-splitting scream, the eagle, making one of his dives, swooped down and struck him fiercely with one of its enormous wings. So suddenly had been the bird's onslaught that Jancke, becoming frightened, lost his hold and fell to the ground. He was too much bruised to make another attempt, but Fehring volunteered this time to get to the nest. Before

irons from a neighbor. While he was get ting the irons Jancke, who was watching the nest, noticed the eagle dart off and disappear. He began to congratulate himself or the successful way in which the bird had been disposed of when suddenly there was another chorus of screams, and another eagle, larger than the first, swooped down upon the nest. Fehring had come back by this time, and he started up the tree. He armed himself with a stout stick with which to defend himself, and he soon began to need it. He got up about fifteen feet before the enemy appeared, but it was all he could do to hang on and defend himself. The eagle didn't seem to care to attack him with its beak, but kept flapping its wings and endeavoring to knock him off. By laying about him with the stick Fehring managed to draw himself up inch by inch, his companion on the ground below trying to aid him by

became comparatively easy when the branches were reached, but the onslaughts of the bird at the same time became fiercer with every advance the invader made toward the nest. One or two good blows of the stick kept the bird at bay, however, and Fehring finally reached the nest. In he found four little birds in a state of alarm. As soon as Fehring appeared they began to add their screams to the din made

on the latter.

NO BALDHEADS IN ALASKA.

of Hair.

gion with a big bundle of experience, quite a little sum of money and a head of hair the size of small goslings. The other two which almost qualifies him to take an enwere a triffe smaller. It took but a moment gagement as a Circassian girl in a circusfor Fehring to grab the two smaller birds is of especial interest to a large continand put them in the pockets of his cont. When he did so the big bird, which had risen in the air, swooped down and this the San Francisco Call. For be it known tell them pleasing little tales about Alaska

time sailed right for him. Before Fehring that Roderick, before making his perilous could defend himself the bird had seized his way to the Arctic regions, though otherwise coat in its beak and tried to tear him from pleasing to look upon and still on the sunny side of forty, was the owner of a head his hold. The strength of the bird made it which made theater ushers, whenever there seem for a time as though it would succeed. Fehring, putting one arm around a limb and was a ballet on the program, escort him getting his feet twisted about another, held down to the front row without even glancing on like grim death, trying to club the bird at his seat check.

While this might have been considered an off. He finally landed a good blow on the neck of the bird, but the latter, in one last advantage by some people, it was not pleaseffort, tore a big piece out of the back of ing to Mr. Smith, who is an essentially modthe man's coat and sailed away with it. est man and averse to being made unduly Fehring took his handkerchief and tied the prominent on any occasion. It is said, too, that his baldness was the real cause of his legs of the other two little eagles. Then, with the handkerchief gripped between his starting out in search of gold, since he spent teeth, he started down toward the ground. all his patrimony in the purchase of hair re-He hadn't gone far before there was a cry storers, and it was necessary for him to do something, no matter how desperate, to refrom Jancke to look out. Suddenly it seemed to grow dark and before he knew it he felt trieve his fallen fortunes.

the bird light on his back. Still he clung Be that as it may, he went to Alaska and on, but without assistance it was hopeless. after a two years' residence there has re-Assistance came, however, Jancke drew a turned a modern Sampson, as far as chevalrevolver and fired it as near the eagle as he ure is concerned, and he decours that the dared. The bullet didn't hit the bird, but transformation is entirely due to the rigors the report caused it to let go its hold. Fehof the climate in that quarter of the globe. "The intense cold kills all germs and miring landed another good blow with his crobes," he asserts, "and stimulates the club then and the bird sailed off again. It appeared to conclude that its fight was hopescalp and nature does the rest." and he ess and Fehring had no more trouble. He proudly exhibits his lion-like mane as proof soon reached the ground. The men started of what nature can do when she takes a home in triumph with the little eagles, but fancy, unassisted by washes or oils or unthey were followed by the blg bird for a guents of any kind. P. J. McLcod, who has spent twelve years

half mile. All the time it kept making swoops within a few feet of them.

in Alaska and the northwest, although he has not the pleasure of knowing Mr. Smith The young birds were the wonder of every one that saw them. They are all gray and personally and did not therefore see the none of them have many feathers. Jancke sprouting and the bourgeoning of his special put them in a slat covered box the first crop of modified epidermic cells, still corroborates his story as to the virtues of that night. The birds, however, were not to be tamed so easily, and Cliffside spent a sleep- frigid clime as a hair-producer. less night because of the noise made by "My hair was always thick," he says, "so

them. A delegation of citizens waited on I cannot speak from personal experience, but Jancke the next day and expressed their adthe way dogs put on hair up there is a caumiration of the birds, but mildly interposed tion. They get as shaggy as Shetland an objection to their permanently residing ponies, and now I think of it, I never saw in the town. Jancke fed the birds on raw a bald-headed fellow anywhere around there. meat until it hung out of their bills, but To tell the truth, they all look, after they was no use. They could not keep still, and have got to work, as though a razor and a finally he sent three away. One of the little pair of scissors were far more needed than ones died the day after capture. The other a hair restorer, and I think a missionary smaller one has died since, but the larger barber could do good work among them."

ones have become a little more used to civil-G. H. Henderson, who has a claim on Doization. Jancke brought them back when minion creek and has been up in that vicinthis was accomplished, and now exhibits ity for two years, heartily echoes Mr. Mcthem to every stranger who happens to pass Leod's sentiments. There is something his door. Two trips have been made to the about the intense cold, he asservates, that nest since, but no one has been able to find makes the hair on man and beast flourish the big eagle. Every one is on the watch mightily. Dandruff and falling hair are unfor him, and it is probable if it comes back known in that part of the country, but he its fate will be hard. thinks that the fact that people are too busy

Only one other eagle has ever been seen to "bother with" their hair has something in that part of the country, according to the to do with its unusual growth. residents, and that was killed three years

"The man who is vain enough to put his ago. But it wasn't nearly as big as the bird time in on trying to increase the thickness Fehring fought and for that reason the of his hair," is this gentleman's decision, woods are tramped through every day by "will generally manage to worry off what persons who want to get a glimpse of the little belongs to him naturally. He will scrub big fellow. Where it and its mate have it and put fertilizer on it and lay awake gone no one seems able to say. Jancke has nights thinking about it until his head is been expecting a visit from one of them, as as hot as a furnace and burns the roots of he thinks they know where their young are. it to ashes and end by getting up the shini-In consequence he keeps a careful watch est kind of a bald head, but up there it is too cold to fool that way and the hair gets a chance for its life."

L. S. Woodstock, an Alaskan of five years' standing, puts in his testimony in regard Cold Climate Caused a Great Growth to the efficacy of good freezing weather as a hair rejuvenator or resurrector, and an-The experience of Roderick Dhu Smith, other gentleman recently returned from the who recently returned from the Klondike rearctic gold fields, who, not having "made his pile" as yet, is averse to having his name in the papers, says he is seriously considering the practicability of establishing a hair sanitarium in some reasonably accessible spot, where he will, for a satisfactory congent of his fellow men and women, relates sideration, entertain bald-headed guests and

throwing sticks at the eagle. The climbing by the parent bird.

Two of the birds in the nest were about The secretary secured a victory, however,

doing so he procured a pair of climbing