One of the Greatest SLAUCHTER SALES EVER INAUGURATED

TO BE HELD AT

STONEHILL'S, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dry Goods Will Be Next Door to Given Away. Millinery at One Third Milliners' Prices.

From the wrecked steamer, Waverly, 425 pieces of Fruit of the Loom and Chapman Bleached Muslin, at 4%c, worth 10c These goods are soiled. Monday only.

1c for Child's Lace Collar, worth 20c.

9c for Silk Ruching, worth 50c.

9c a Yard for Silk Ribbon, worth 40c. 3 and 4 inches wide. For Monday only.

White Dress Goods at 9½c, worth 25c.

CONEHILL'S

3³c for Indigo Blue, also any Calico In the store. For Monday only, some worth 121/2c.

12½c, 39c and 99c Dress Goods Sale. All worth double.

Fine Linen Lace at 2^{1}_{2} C, 3^{1}_{2} C, and 4^{1}_{2} C. Worth from 10c to 15c.

Watered Silks at \$1.19 and \$1.39. Worth \$2. All shades.

\$4.49 for Spring Hat, beautifully Trimmed. Worth from \$12 to \$15.

1515 Douglas Street

Manager Selee Talks Encouragingly About the Local Club.

MORAL AND CAPABLE PLAYERS.

Schedule of the Games to Be Played on the Home Grounds-The Special Prize System-Interesting Sport News.

What Manager Selee Says.

The BEE man had a pleasant and instructive chat with Manager Frank Sclee last evening. He expressed himself as highly leased to get here, and made a poor attempt to conceal his anxiety for the season to open Selee is a thorough base ball man, an enthusiast, but always exreful and guarded in his speech, which is utterly free from bombast prbraggadocio. When Selee talks he says something, a quality lacking in a vast number of alleged base ball authorities, and one that cannot fail to recommend him to the favorable opinion of all those with whom he comes in contact.

"There is an element of uncertainty," remarked the gentleman, "in the championship race of the Western association for 1888 that was lacking to a remarkable degree in the old Western league struggle of the past season. The Topekas carried everything be-fore them, and victories for them became so commonplace that the base throughout looked upon the race as a gift for the Kansas team. In speculating on the result of this season's chase, most authorities place Omaha, Des Moines and Kansas City as the most likely bidders for the pennant. But, remem-Des Moines and Kalesslikely bidders for the pennant. But, remember, I do not say this. I have more profitable matters to attend to than settling the
championship before a ball has been pitched.
I must say, however, that on paper these
teams look like a superior lot of players, but
paper teams and actual work upon the diamond are two entirely different things, as
many a manager has found out to his
sorrow."

"But you certainly think we have as likely a crowd together this year as any of them, tion't you!" on't you!"
"Don't I! Well, I should say I did. think they are the finest set of young fellows, both in point of morality and capability, that I ever got together, and I have had some good ones, too. The beauty about our team is that they all know each other, and their team work this season I think will be a marvel of perfection. Again, they are a steady. vel of perfection. Again, they are a steady, respectable, temperate lot of players, and as you know, the players are the best advertise ment the game has. The popularity of our great national pastime lies with them. This was exemplified most beauti

fully last season in the model teams in the cities of Detroit and Oshkosh. "And you are learning to like Omaha?" "More and more every day I am here. The people are gental, sociable and intelligent, and, what pleases me most, great base ball enthusiasts. It shall be my one aim to cater to their enjoyment this summer, and I think, with the excellent team I have secured, that With the excellent team I have secured, that
I am in no real danger of disappointing them.
But there is one thing we must do, however,
and that is use our utmost endeavors in
popularizing the game with the ladies. If
base ball isn't a ladies' game I do not know
what is. In Des Moines and Oshkosh the
Indies turn out in large numbers. They are Indies turn out in large numbers. They are great admirers of the sport and understand it well. The state of things should exist here, and we are going to do our utmost to bring it about. They utimost to bring it about. They use to receive every attention and courtesy at the park, are to have a separate department all fitted up with folding, cush-toned chairs and other conveniences, exclusively for themselves and their escorts, and I think that before the season is far advanced we will have the fair sex much interested in this royal outdoor sport of ours."

"What do you hear from your pitchers!"

"What do you hear from your pitchers!"
"Oh, they, of course, all claim to be in first class condition, never better in their lives, the same old chestnut you know. We have a great quartette, though, in Lovett, Flynn,

A VERY LIKELY BALL TEAM. Burdick and Cassian, and I feel especially proud of them. Lovert and Flynn need no eason, and Cassian, though a young player,

"How does the team compare with that of Oskosh last summer!"
"Stronger and better in all particulars, am convinced, and when you see them work together, I think you'll agree with me."

Games on the Home Grounds. The games upon the home grounds this season will be as follows, the weather and providence permitting: April 28 and 29, and May 1, with Minneapolis; May 2, 3, 4, with St. Paul; May 5, 2, 8, with Milwaukee; May 9, 10, 11, with Chicago; 12, 13, 15, with Kansas City; 17, 19, 20, with St. Lous: June 1, 2, 3, with Kansas City; July 1, 2, 3 with Deg Moines, 4, 4, 6, with Kansas City; 7, 8, 10, with Chicago; 12, 14, 15, with St. Louis; 17, 18, 19, with Kansas City; 20, 21 and 22, with St. Louis; 28, 29 and 31, with Minneapolis; August 1, 2 and 3, with St. Paul; 4, 5 and 6, with Minwaukee: 25, 26 and 28 with St. Paul; 30, with

waukee; 25, 26 and 28 with St. Paul; 30, with Minneapolis; September 1, 2, with Minneapolis; 4, 5, 6, with Chicago; 7, 8 and 9, with Miwaukee; 14, 15 and 16 with Des Moines. Two games in April; sixteen in May; three June; twenty-one in July; ten in August and eleven in Scytember. The Omahas will end the season with three games with Milwaukee, October 6. 7 and 9, at Milwaukee. The last championship games of the season on the home grounds will be played with Des Moines September 14, 15 and 16.

The Special Prize System. A special prize system, such as that established by the American association at their recent meeting, has long been a pet hobby of the writer's, and was advocated by him in the New York Sun as far back as 1881. How-ever, the American plan is not in strict accordance with the idea entertained by the Bee's ball reporter, inasmuch as it is not sufficiently specific. It has not been decided yet whether the prizes, which are three in number \$1,000, \$750 and \$500—shall go to the club's winning first, second and third places in the pennant race, or is to be divided among the players of such teams. If the latter plan is adopted, and these moneys are to be split up among the players, it will assuredly prove an incentive to increased effort on their part. Money is undoubtedly the prime object in life, the one stimulas that is always effective, whether it be in business affairs, sporting matters or what not. It was an oversight that the Western association

did not provide some extra inducement of this kind at their recent Chicago meeting. However, the system will come in time. City League Notes. Harry Salisbury has signed to pitch for the C. E. Maynes. The C. E. Maynes' uniforms will be as fine

and as pretty as those of any team in the Manager "Spud" Farish is a hustler in-leed. The C. E. Maynes will make a name for themselvee this summer.

The Crane Brothers' team hain't a-sayin' a word about the championship, but they're keepin' up a powerful thinkin'. The John J. Hardin team is anxious for the fray to begin. They are laboring under the impression that they are winners from

The Metz Brothers are greatly pleased over the showing their team made against a strong picked nine on Friday last. The score was 7 to 3 in their favor.

George Lowrie, of the celebrated Keokuk team of '85, has signed with the C.E. Maynes for the coming season. He is highly recom-mended by Joe Walsh. Council Bluffs says she has entered the league with the intention of taking the pen-nant across the river. However, no atten-tion should be taken of these "bluffs."

The South Omaha team is doing nothing much these days but sticking hogs and knocking down Texas steers. They say, however, that they are laying a bigger game when the flowers bloom in the pring. H. A. Penrose, having withdrawn from the sporting goods house of Penrose & Hardin, will probably sever his connection with the city league. John J. Hardin is highly spoken of as his successor to the presidency of the presidency of the

A game will be played to-day at San Fran-

memorial affair, is said to be one of the most unique cards ever offered the patrons of a

Once more, and for the last time, it is the Western association and not the Western

Wilson and Cooney, the catchars, and Lovett, the pitcher, will reach here Thursday next. In the western association there will be 126 mes for each club to play, 63 at home and

McLaughlin is still in the city disengaged He would make a valuable man for any of the minor leagues. Manager Selee, while he is a strict discip-

ular with his men. The Des Moines club has rented the old Union grounds at St. Louis for their prelimi

The Omahas play exhibition games in Min-neapolis and St. Paul on April 18, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25, three in each city.

Charlie Krehmeyer has caught on at last. With Bader and Genins he will play with the Denver Western league team. Charlie Kosters sold \$225 worth of admission books to the grounds this season, yes

erday afternoon and evening. Decoration day, May 30, the Omahas will olay two games at Des Moines, and on July 4th the Kansas Citys will play two game

C. F. Whitney, of the famous old Union Pacifies, will play third base this season with the Binghamton, New York state, league Campana will be released. Doran will oc

cupy third regularly. Manager Selee feels assured that he is much the better man of The Western association championship sea son will open Saturday, April 28; the National league on Friday, the 20th, and the American

association Wednesday, the 18th.

The Western association has at last ar ranged its forces for the great campaign, and in a few more weeks everything will be in readiness for the order: "Play ball!" Annies and Messett are the only players

who have reported so far, but the next ter reparations will be begun immediately. Jack Messitt will be utilized this season exclusively behind the bat. Those who saw confident that he will develop sinto a strong

Annis walked out to take a view of the ball park yesterday. He was pleased with the grounds, and thinks with the improvements to be made, will compare favorably with the The schedule formulated at Chicago last

Tuesday contains several descrepencies, but none of such a nature but what they can be readily remedied. Des Moines gets the best of the schedule all through. On the arrival of all the players the direct tory intends to have several hundred photographs taken of the team in a group, for window advertising. The pictures are to be 17x21 and handsomely framed.

The first games to be seen on the home Gity on the 7th and 8th of April. These will be followed by two games with the St. Pau team, and then comes the Dubuques. Frank Bandle is still in town, with no def finite programme for the season mapped out. He will be probably found in the Western

league umpire staff, yet would rather play ball if he can make a satisfactory engage Lou Hibben will give to the Omaha player having the best fielding average at the end of the season, a handsome gold medal. To the player having the best general average Ed Rothery will present a beautiful diamond searf on

Jack Messitt, who never looked better is his life, is out with bat and ball every fine afternoon. He finds himself a little stiff and sore from the winter's idleness, but is rapidly imbering up. Messitt promises to be a great

Manager Selee is urging upon the directors of the club that they set the example this year by taking their wives and daughters to the games. Extra inducements, in the way

Selee, met at President McCormick's office last evening for a general conference on the situation. They all agreed that the outlook was most elating and that a season of unpreedented sport is before the people.

Jack Knowles, the contractor, commences work on the improvements at the ball park to-morrow morning. The ladies' annex to he grand stand will be the first work done. It is to be a department by itself, neatly and beautifully finished, with folding chairs and

Rain checks will be issued this season and patrons of the local park can always rest assured that they will get the worth of their money. Should rain interfere with the game noney. Should rain interfere with the game before three innings have been played, these checks, good for the next game only, will be issued to each attendant upon the grounds. It has been settled at last that Dan Shannon, Oshkosh's famous second baseman, comes to Omaha this year. This is welcome news as Shapnon is an exceptionally fine player and possesses superior qualifications as a captain. This position he will fill, with full charge of the men upon the field.

The Western association should have a care and not get too new. Several of its most prominent officials already claim that it is the equal of either of the great older or ganizations, and that they are not to be out bid in the player's market. This means excessive salaries, which can only result in financial loss and disaster.

The number of miles the different clubs of the Western association will be compelled to travel this season, is as follows: Omaha 8,190; Chicago, 8,256; Milwaukee, 7,455; St. Paul, 6,696; Minneapolis, 6,404; Des Moines, 8,277; Kansas City, 7,733 and St. Louis, 7,694, an average of 7,582 per club. As will be seen Omaha has 688 miles above the average, but or this extra travel they will receive a re-

Tanner and Selee, of Minneapolis, who were interested in the Prince-McCurdy fake will arrive here this evening.

George Reed, of the Minneapolis cyclists, is in the city. George was raised in the lum-ber trade, and hopes to find room for one more wheelman in Omaha.

None of the local wheelmen regret that the Prince-McCurdy race has been declared off. Had the race been square or fixed it could not have helped cycling in Omaha to any The Nebraska division of the L. A. W.

opens the season of 1888 with a membership but little weakened by defection, and will doubtless "run ahead of the ticket" the coming year. F. H. Storrs, traveling representative of

the Overman Wheel company, of Chicopee, Mass, was in the city a few days since look-ing after the Victor's fences. He says the '88 Victor safety is a "bird." The articles of incorporation of the Omaha Wheel club appeared in swesterday's Excel-sior, that paper being the official club orgau. The articles were filed February 1, and the Corporation is to exist twenty years.

Russ McKelvey, of the Pacific Express company, is riding a Springfield Roadster, as is also F. V. Freeman. They both pronounce

el all that the manufacturers clain for it, though they have not yet tested them Jack Prince is now devoting his entire time to the wheel trade, having sold out his interest in Prince & Kirby's saloon some time since. John S. is once more happy in teach-

The annual meet of the league of the American Wheelmen will be held in Baltimore this year, some time in May. A pleasant time is offered by the Maryland wheelmen to all visitors during the meet, and the invitation will

Last Sunday found a number of the wheel-men taking advantage of the fine weather to ride here and there on the pavement. To the older riders, however, spring time will not come until the roads are in shape for runs to Blair and other interior points.

The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Wheel club will be held Tuesday the 3d prox., in the club house at 1313 Dodge street. A full attendance is predicted, since the meeting is the annual, and the officers for the coming season are to be elected. The Plum Creek Wheel club met Friday evening, 16th inst., and elected the following

ell; lieutenant, P. J. Jeffrey; bugler, F. D.

be ready for occupancy April 1, and probably a formal opening will be held. In any even the boys will have occasion to remember that the O. W. C. is the only wheel club, between Chicago and the coast having rooms on

ground floor. The seventh anniversary of the wheel club came and pessed on the 19th inst., without notice. Let it be said, however, that the oversight was not wholly inexcusable, since was intended that the club house should be completed before that time, and a "smoker given in the new house to commemorate the

The membership of the O. W. C. is now over fifty strong, and several new members will be proposed at the next meeting. The members may undertake. Doubtless surplus will be reduced in a measure by purchase of several medals to be given road races, hill climbing contests, etc. century medal will be given to each of first three members completing a run of niles within fourteen hours.

B. Wins Every Time. OMAHA, Neb., March 22 .- Sporting Ed. BEE: In your earliest issue, to settle a dispute, let me know which is right. A. and B., while playing the game of "high-five," A. stood at 15 points and B. at 20, the game to finish at 21. Hearts being the trump, A. led the 9 of clubs, B. takes it with the 10. B. then leads the 7 of clubs, which A. takes with the 5 of trumps. A. then led the queen of trumps and declared himself out, as the queen was the highest trump and B. how. queen was the highest trump out. B., how-ever, played the deuce of trumps. Which B., of course. Either high, low, jack or the game would have set him out, as they all count before the "five." A. or B. ! AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Miscellaneous Local Sports Pugilistics are at a stand-still in this city The Omaha Rifle club are already mapping out a programme for the summer.

S. A. Tucker, of the Parker gun company Meriden, Conn., was at the Millard this The firm of Penrose & Hardin, sporting

oods, has been dissolved by mutual consent Mr. Penrose retiring. Bob Clancy, formerly of the Herald repor-torial staff, this city, is traveling with Pat Killen, in the capacity of manager.

John J. Hardin will give to the member of the South Omaha Gun club, making the best average of this year, a handsome gold medal. Captain W. S. Jones has an offer to play with the Detroits this season, but he prefers to play here, either with the press or police The Diamond and Turf pool rooms have

opened up in full blast and daily reports of the races at the different courses are received Ed Miller was offered \$150 yesterday J. Colonel, of Cincinnati, for his English buil terrier, Pilot. The professor, however, de-clines to part with the pup.

Ed Miller offers to back his dog Pilot against any twenty seven pound dog in the world. Pilot, as yet, has never lost a fight, and is truly a superior animal. There will be a spring running Council Bluffs, commencing May 15 and con-tinuing four days. The purses aggsegate \$2,500, and a lively week's sport is antici-

"Count" Gunsolus, who has been promi nent in sporting matters here for a year or two past, has associated himself with Prof. Ed Miller, as a manager of Miller's sporting The Ed Rothery diamond medal to be pres

The Ed Rothery diamond medal to be presented to the player of the Omaha team who has the best general average at the end of the season, is on exhibition at Rothery's place. It is a handsome combination pin and ring, and contains twenty-seven diamonds. This will be a hard day upon the geese and ducks. The number of gunners who left for the different grounds on the outgoing trains last evening was really astonishing. The birds are reported in great numbers and some large bags are inevitable. Geese are said to be swarming along the Platte, but owing to the high water are very difficult to get at

Chicago Herald: The starting out of so many limited trains in the west has caused quite a shaking up among the locomotive enginees of the Chicago roads. Not a few ambitions have been stirred, only to be disappointed, for only one engineer in a hundred of those anxious to get a run with a flyer could be accommodated. Only half a dozen men on each road could gain the honor which a hundred craved. A run on the limited is about the top notch of loco-motive engineering. Yet those who were lucky enough to gain the prizes find the tasks anything but easy ones. The new fast runs out of Chicago are not very fast, but they are exceedingly

difficult to make on schedule time. This is because of the large number of stops which it is necessary to make, on account of railway crossings and other obstructions.

The schedule time of the new trains between Chicago and Council Bluffs is rather less than thirty-five miles an hour, but in making the trip the engineers often find it neces ary to steam ahead at the rate of fifty to sixty miles. Between Chicago and the Missouri river a train must come to a halt about thirty times for railway crossings or othe causes that may be depended upon day after day. In addition to these certain stops are several contingent ones, making an average of probably forty full stops en route. As each full stop is equivalent to the loss of four or five minutes at least, a little calculation shows us that the time spent in stopping and starting amounts to nearly three hours on the trip. This brings the running time up to almost forty miles an hour, and as along a goodly portion of the line it is impossi-ble to make any such speed on account of steep grade outs and passing through towns and cities at street grade, the en gineers find it necessary to speed up to sixty miles an hour on the most favor-

work such as no cowardly or timid man could perform. Among the engine drivers there are bold and timid men, but only the former are selected for these fast runs. timid man, prone to shut off steam for every shadow seen on the track or every imaginary danger, for engineers are called upon continually to beat back their own apprehensions, could never make time on a run like one of these limited trains to the west. Some of the best and bravest and best engineers in the world are on these feotplates, in this climate and under the disadvantages besetting them they will find enough to try their mettle.

able stretches of road. The fast runs

out of Chicago are all night runs, and it

is the night run that tries the engi

neer's courage. Driving ahead at

mile a minute into a sea of darkness

which human eyes cannot penetrate, is

Montana's Wealth in Copper.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: About three years ago these same companies who are now forming the backbone of the trust decided to crush the growing copper in dustry of Montana, then having an output of less then ten million pounds per annum. The price of copper was placed at 10 cents per pound, and finally at 1 cents. The money ores, carrying enough gold and silver to pay the cost of smelting, no attention was paid to the action of the trust, and the works were extended, until the year just passed shows us an output of copper from these same despised mines of one-quarter of the total output of the world, with a prospect that the total for the year come will be fully one-third of the world's total. The fall of the year just passed the trust decided to try another

with offers to all mines in operation to take their products as a certain price

and give them. The Montana producers of to-day say, take our metal; we want nothing further to do with your business. Our industry is yet in its infancy, our mines can furnish us vast increase, while the mines of Spain, Chili and Germany have been worked to their full capacity. The solution of the copper problem is that in less than ten years the price of copper will be settled here at home, instead of in London or Paris, as at present. The Anaconda Mining and Smelting company's output the past season was more than 55,000,000 pounds of refined copper, which exceeded the total production of the United States for the year 1880. The other Montana mines furnish an equal amount, making a showing that the world cannot equal of an increased production of more than 100,000,000 pounds in three years. With the wealth of mineral we have we are assured of a very bright future for our territory. All we ask of our eastern friends is to keep up with the times and give us the credit we deserve for turning our unknown territory into the first rank as a mineral producer as we did in 1887. We have won the banner for mineral products and intend to keep it. Look at one of the instances where duck has been rewarded. In 1883 J. she Anaconde copper property for \$25,-000. To-day it employs 1,100 his mills and concentrators, 600 in their mines, and the property is valued at

. Hagan, of San Francisco, purchased \$15,000. When copper was at its lowest he gave orders for a new smelting plant to cost \$100,000, which he has already started, and will double the product for this year. Two new smelting plants will be erected in the territory this season-at Helena and Great Fallsboth plants to be as complete as money can make them. These two works alone will mean an expenditure more than \$3,000,000 the present year, largely of eastern and foreign capital, showing the faith of the outside world in our mineral wealth, and yet the development has just begun.

A VOLCANO UNDER WATER.

Tongues of Fire Shoot Up From a Troubled Sea. The Noumea mail brings an account

of an extraordinary phenomenon which occurred during an earthquake at Port Sandwhich, in Mallicola island, on the 21st of October, says the St. James Ga-zette. In the middle of the port the waves were rolling as usual, when suddenly a column of water was projected high into the air, and at the same mo-ment flames issued out of the cavity thus formed, lighting up the sea for some distance round. This phenomenon, which occurred in the evening, lasted only a few seconds, but throughout the night there were frequent shocks of earthquake. The spec-tators of this strange sight related that flames proceeded from the spot at which the ships were usually moored, The Dives, a government vessel, returning to the island some weeks afterward, made soundings, but ascertained that there had been no change in the depth of the sea at the anchorage. It is, however, objected that the precise spot whence the flames issued may not have been examined. This phenomenon has produced some trepidation, it being ap-prehended that Port Sandwich may some day meet with the fate which be-fell Port Resolution, which is now almost blocked up owing to the upheaval wrought by an earthquake, and can only be entered by ships of light ton-