

legs at Cedi ioux C

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

with some additions, will be seen in a new | agara Falls, as he walked away from his wife

THE LOCAL SPORTING WORLD |

Interesting Coming Events at the Coliseum.

THE LINDSAY-NEEDHAM SCRAP.

News From the Ball Field-New York vs. Omaha-A Big Sweepstakes Race-Miscellaneous Sporting Squibs, Etc.

New York vs Omaha.

The six-day match bicycle race between Miss Lottie Stanley, of New York, and Miss Lily Williams, of this city, begins to-morrow evening, at the Coliseum, at half past 7 o'clock. The race is for \$1,000 a side; three hours each evening, and continuing throughout the week. Billy O'Brien, the well-known New York sporting man, is backing Stanley, and E. S. Flage, of this city, Williams, and there is but little doubt but that the event will prove one of the most interesting thu yet taken place in the building. Bits yet taken place in the building. Also Stanley has long been looked upon as the champion lady bicyclist of the country, and as this is her first appearance here, she will probably prove a great drawing card. All the patrons of the Collseum know full well what sort of a rider Miss Williams is, and that is one of the eleverest and amendicat in the is, one of the eleverest and speedlest in the business. The prevailing opinion is that she will find an easy victim in the New Yorker, but like base ball, bucycle races are extremely uncertain. The sporting editor of The Bes

AN UP AND UP AFFAIR.

The Grand Sweepstakes Race Beginning June 24th.

The greatest bleycle race that has ever been run in this city will be the sweepstake race between Lottie Stanley, Jessie Oakes, Lily Williams and Edna Woods, for \$250 s side, at the Coliscum during the last week of the present month. The conditions are six days, four hours riding per day, and open to the world. One hundred dollars is now de posited with the First National bank of Omaha, the remaining \$150 a side to be made good by 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 18, the aforesaid bank to be final stakeholder, and in obeying the decision of the referee to be exempt from all legal proceedings in courts of law. Each competitor to be allowed one attendant and her backer outside the ropes, all other persons to be excluded from the track. It is further agreed that the ref-eree shall be appointed on the day of the final deposit, and his decision shall be final. The competitors to be started and stopped by the report of a pistol, and to start each even ing from within six yards of the finishing point of the preceding evening. The sweep stakes and gate money to be divided as fol-lows: The stakes and 40 per cent of gate recoupts in the siskes and 40 per cent of gate re-ceipts to the winner; 30 per cent to lady fin-ishing second; 20 per cent to lady finishing third, and 10 per cent to lady finishing fourth. The race to be run according to the rules of the L. A. W. There will be no chance to cry "fake" or "biumodrome" so far as this case is con-

"hippodrome" so far as this race is con-cerned, as a more bona fide or up and up event was never arranged for. There i much feeling existing among the backers o the various contestants, and there will be bushels of excitement throughout the pro gress of the struggle.

The Lindsay-Needham Mill.

Charles Kennedy, of Chicago, a brother of Alf Kennedy, the well known sporting man, and backer of Billy Meyers, the pugilist, was in the city several days this week, evidently for the purpose of making final arrangements for the coming mill between Jimmy Lindsay, of this city, and Danny Needham, of St. Paul. The fight will come off at Kansas City, and will be for a purse of \$1,000, sub-scribed by club men of the town on the

Kaw. Both men have been in arduous training for three weeks, and Lindsay is al-ready in the pink of condition, in better fibting trim than ever before in his life. This will evidently stand him well in hand, as in Needham he will find a foeman of such as in Needham he will find a forman of such gameness, ability and cleverness as he has never faced before, and he must needs exer-cise every resource to hold up his end. How-ever, the prognostication is made that if Lindsay does not win, Needham will fully realize that he has had a fight when he gets the prognostication of the Omega through. A large delegation of the Omaha fancy will go down to see the battle.

The September Exposition.

The stockholders of the Coliseum will hold a meeting at the building June 18, for the purpose of taking the preparatory steps to-ward holding a grand inter-state exposition here during the month of September.

Among the Amateur Bykers. Total members of L. A. W. May 30, 6,500. Cramer Bros. have ordered a Premier safety tandem and will make things hustle. It is said Francisco will ride a safety bicycle as soon as he can make up his mind. The Bicycling World's Omaha correspond-ent seems to have fizzled out entirely. Ah, there! Jimmy, me boy! The Bicycling World of this week has a

very good cartoon on the "road hog," enti-tled, "As we have met the road hog, and as we hope to meet him."

Run to Blair to-day, leaving the club rooms at 7:30 a. m. sharp, the run to Glenwood being abandoned on account of going that way on the 100-mile ride. There have never been so many accidents

on a ride as on the 100-mile run; two wheels bucked, arms and feet sprained, and one of the boys claimed to have sprained his face, but that, of course, is overdoing the matter. A striking illustration of the ease with which iadies learn to ride the safety bicycle is that of a young lady here, without previ-ous experience on any form of 'cycle, ob-tained complete control of her machine after

three-quarters of an hour experimenting, and succeeded in mastering the mount on the first attempt. Seventeen men started on the century run, only four finishing, the others taking the train at various points along the route. It is safe to say that a tougher 100 miles never was run out of Omaha. The exact distance

covered being 118 miles, seventy miles of it over hills near enough to one another to look like the teeth of a cross-cut saw, and part of Omaha to-day. the last twenty-three mile done trough a fine

F. Bodoch run the Chicago Pullman handicap road race Mag 30, his time being one hour and thirteen seconds. A. E. Lumsen wins the time medal, riding the distance in fifty-six minutes and forty-five seconds. The road is said to have been in a horrible heavy condition. Mr. H. D. Cony, whom all wheel-men know, has gone back into the 'cycle busness, having accepted the position of secre-tary of the Springfield Manufacturing com-

consisting of seven battles, for \$25 a battle and \$200, on the main, north of the village of Florence, this afternoon.

Flashes From the Diamond. Burdick is again pitching for Indianapolis. Kansas City has again laid off "Chippey" McGarr.

O'Leary, formerly of Omaha, is playing first for Houston.

Dany.

Perry Werden leads the batting in the International association. Catcher Schilknecht, formerly of the Mil-

waukees, has signed with Davenport. Minneapolis is disappointed in both her New York acquisitions-Foster and Wagen-

hurst. The barbers and the commercial men will

play for the benefit of the Creche at the ball park this afternoon.

So far on the present trip the Omahas nave played three errorless game. Pretty fair, don't you think? The released Milwaukee players severely criticise Sutton's management, and claim that he is in his dotage.

The O nahas will be home two weeks from to-day and play the first of a series of three games with the Minneapolis team.

The barbers and S. P. Morse's team playa game of ball at the association grounds this afternoon for the benefit of the Creche. Jack Messitt strained a tendon in one of

to recuperate. He'li be all O. K. by the 16th. them !- Frank Wilson, Omaha. The Omahas play in St. Paul this after-Answer.-Crooks, Cooney, Canavan and noon.

Willis, (2.) Four: Willis 2, Nagle 1 and The Garneaus and the Suow Flakes play at Manawa park this afternoon. Canavan 1.

Reading, of Fort Omaha.

-Reader, Plattsmouth.

Ans .- On Saturday.

for a year or more.

neapolis, at Minneapolis.

pounds.

spondent

Will you please inform me where I can get the rules governing the American Trotting association and oblige an old subscriber !-C. H. Weller, Harrison, Neb.

Ans.-Twenty-eight years: six feet one

and a half inches; two hundred and six

A Son's Saidle.

Charles Deitzel, s young man twenty years old, hving at 357 Forty-ninth street, committed suicide Friday night

by throwing himself under a Rock Island switch engine at Forty-seventh street, says the Chicago Herald. In his

pocket was found a letter in which he deplored the alleged fact that his father whipped his mother; he was too

Ans.-A. G. Spaulding, Chicago.

Ans.-Not that was ever heard of.

lity.

ant. Grand Island.

Where can I get a book that will tell me how to throw the different curves !- Aspir-

Ans.-General Frederick and C. S. Ray-

On what day did February 19, 1870 fall on?

What is the approximate of the heaviest

The scores of amateur games, if sent in to the base ball editor of The BEE, will be promptly published. Per order of President Nick Young, of the National league, hereafter when only one umpire is engaged in a game, he must stand in his old position behind the batter. burgh, Scotland, January 2, 1884. (2) - Ned

The new Western league is now about or-ganized with clubs located in Wichita and Hutchinson in Kansas and Lincoin, Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island in Neoraska.

Sandy McDermott, the umpire, receives mond, of this city, are writing one cononly the most flattering encomiums from the press everywhere he officiates. He will be jointly. Guess you'll have to wait until it is published. n the National league in another season.

Mark that. Under the new rules the uncertainty of the game was never so strikingly illustrated Teams with as big a margin as a lead of six or seven runs in the early part of the game have been beaten out when victory seeme absolute. At Minneapolis, a week ago, the home team had a lead of 10 to 1 in the fifth W., city, inning but Des Moines went in and made 6 in the sixth and 6 in the seventh and won the

game. Brooklyn's new and clever catcher, Charley Reynolds, is known in the west as "the pedagogue," because during the winter he is a school teacher. He is twenty-four years of a school teacher. He is twenty-four years of age, weighs 175 pounds, and is five feet nine inches in height. Reynolds' professional career commenced in '86, when he was with the Leavenworths. In '87 he commenced the season with the Kansas City club and finished it with Hastings. The season of '88 found him in the ranks of the Blues-Menges' Kansas City Cowboys of the west-ern brand''-and his release was purchased

ern brand"-and his release was purchased with that of Long and others. Miscellaneous Sports.

* A grand cocking main between Omaha and Chicago is on the tapis for the near fu-

The Chicago Sporting Journal is one of the newsiest and brightest sporting sheets in the country. A cocking main, a dog fight an d aglove scrap constitutes the bill of fare for South

The sack race at the Coliseum this eve-ning will furnish any amount of sport. Knapp is selling first in the pools. George Kendall and Ed. Young, local

athletes, are in St. Louis in attendance at the spring trial trials of the Amateur Athletic club of that city.

Quite a delegation of Omaha horsemen will go over to Chicago on the 24th to wit-ness the American derby, which will be run on the day following. There will be an interesting cocking main.

Miss Lottie Stanley, of New York, and Miss Lily Williams, of this city, are matched for a 100-mile race at the Lake Manawa ball park next Sunday afternoon. Shock offers to give Mardis a 100 mile han-

dicap in a tweive hour a day, six day race, but the dago says he can give Shock that much of a handicap in a three hour a day race.

The programme arranged for the Coliseum The programme arranged for the Collseum this evening is a particularly interesting one, and a large crowd should attest their appre-ciation of Manayer Prince's generosity and enterprise by going out to see the snort. The proceeds, it will be remembered, go to the Johnstown sufferers. Frank Parmelee is in Cincinnati, in attend-ance of the direct expendent to convert the direct

Frank Parmelee is in Cincinnati, in attend-auce at the first annual tournament of the American Shooting association, which begins there on Tuesday next. C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, aud J. R. Stice, of Jacksonville, Ill., accompanied the Omaha shot. The tourna-ment will be conducted under the new graduation or classification rules, and Par-melee, Budd and Stice are entered in class A which will contain none but the creak A, which will contain none but the crack professionals. The trio will be heard from.

Questions and Answers. Who stole the twelve bases Omaha is cred-ited with in the first two games of the last bases at all while in Denver, if so who stole Possart the German actor is to give 100

performances in this country next winter. Annie Pixley and her manager-husband are to start on a two months' tour of Europe. John Gilbert, the venerable actor, is suffer What is the best record for a 300-yard foot race, and by whom made? Who won the Chi-cago bicycle race.-Miner Bros., Red Cloud, Neb. ing in Boston from an attack of pneumonia Miss Genevieve Ward has been giving fare-well performances of "Forget-Me-Not" in Ans .- Thirty seconds; H. Hutchens, Eden

George S. Knight has been taken from Orange to Ashbury Park in the hope that the sea air may make him well.

It is said that the Imperial opera house at Berlin is negotiating with Mesdames Bianca-Bianchi and Moran-Olden for next season. "Patrie," an opera by Paladilhe, founded

on Sardou's famous play by the same name is shortly to be revived at the Paris Grand opera

Modjeska is to begin her unexpected tour with members of the Booth-Barrett company in her support away out at Victoria, B. C.

dog living? At what age is a St. Bernard supposed to have reached his majority?-W. Mrs. Langtry's newest play. "Esther Sandraz," which she is to bring out in Chi cago, is an adaptation of Adolphe Belot's Ans .- Joe Emmett's Plinlimmon is the novel

Tony Pastor will end his spring traveling tour at Cleveland. Early in August he will resume his professional travels with a new heaviest dog 1 know anything about. At one time he weighed 210 pounds. (2) The St. Bernard stops growing in height at about specialty company. eighteen months, but keeps on developing

Kate Claxton has made arrangements with A. M. Palmer for the production of "Bootles' Baby" in the Madison square thea-ter, next September. Greek John-Haven't much faith in wrest-

Ing matches. Of late years about all of them have been fakes for gate receipts. The Jap, Sorakichi, is clever, but not nearly as scientific as Muldoon, Acton or Cannon. There are a half dozen men in the United No such triumph has been known in the history of the Casino, in New York city, as "The Brigands," hundreds being unable nightly to gain admission.

States who can down down Carkeek, Herman H. H.—No attention is paid to communications asking of what nationality, The transformation scene for "Bluebeard Jr.," the new extravaganza to be brought out at the Chicago opera house this summer, will, it is claimed, be the finest that has ever been witnessed in this country. to what religious denomination or to what political party this or that player belongs. Cleveland is a married man. Will you please state in SUNDAY MORN-ING'S BEE, where St. Paul lost this season? You have one more game lost than the other

Kate Forsyth has rented the London Globe theatre, and is to open there on the 17th prox. in "The Tigress." Later on she will present "Among the Pines" and one or apers, and I believe you are right, but want to be convinced. —George C. Kidd, Nebraska two other plays by American authors.

"The Ooah" at the Broadway theater New Ans .-- One to Omaha, at Omaha; one to York city has turned out a popular success Sioux City, at Sioux City; one to St. Joe, at and is no longer "the dark horse? in the race for public favor. Many improvements and additions have been made since the first St. Joe; one to Sioux City, at St. Paul; one to Minneapolis, at St. Paul, and one to Minnight.

> Minnie Hauk is said to have lost her sing ing voice. Even in "Carmen," which she has been singing on the Continent, she is so unsatisfactory that at Posen the audience hissed her so vigorously that she went into hysterics.

Was there ever a pony ran a half mile at the Omaha fair grounds in 45 seconds t-Jacob Grof, general passenger office, Wabash railway, Chicago, Til. Clara Morris is at her home, in Riverdale Almost every pleasant day she takes a can-ter up to Yongers on a heavy-hoofed horse, and when the weather is inclement she remains indoors, talking to her parrot and Can you inform me of the age, height and weight of Peter Jackson, the colored Aus-tralian fighter.-Bob Caunt, Council Bluffs. playing with her dogs.

Etclka Gerster has a home on a mountain top in Italy. It is so difficult of access that days pass without any visitors relieving the menotony of her solitude. Her health is so precarious that she has about abandoned all hope of again singing in public.

Jeffreys Lewis is said to be suffering ex treme poverty in San Francisco, and a per-formance is to be given for her benefit at the Baldwin theater. When she was in Augustin Daly's stock company she boasted that her expenses aggregated \$12,000 per vear.

The average weekly receipts at Paimer's theater, New York, since the production of "Clover" have amounted to \$8,700, a re-markable sum for a theater of the size of this house and at regular prices. No better evidence of its continued success could be offered.

tender-nearted to live and see her suffer. The mother and father admitted at the inquest that they frequently Geraldine Ulmar will be warmly welcomed when she returns in the autumn as prima donna of the McCaull Comic Opera quarreled, and that the boy was casus belli. He was a wild boy and ran away from home. He had been back about two months, and had been steady and company. When she went to Europe it was thought that she was suffering from a fatal attack of consumption, but she now weighs twenty seven pounds more than she did industrious in his habits. His father then.

was opposed to allowing him to remain Daly's theater will be closed during June at home after having run away, but his mother took his part. The jury re-turned a verdict of suicide while de-Daly's theater will be closed during June, July, and most of August. On the 26th of August Sol Smith Russell will begin an en-gagement of four weeks in "A Poor Rela-tion." In October the regular company,

comedy which Mr. Daly is now writing. Meanwhile the theator is to be fitted with an electric lighting system.

Miss Effle Shannon, who was offered the leading comedy part in "The Burglar," which is to be produced in Boston June 17 declined it to play a comedy role in "The Spider's Web." Miss Minnie Dupree, who was originally offered the part in the Chicago play, declined it to appear in the Boston paoduction. Both actresses will be seen in war dramas next season, Miss Shannon in "Shenandoah," and Miss Dupree in "Held by the Enemy."

Speaking of Miss Sibyl Sanderson in Massenet's "Esclarmonde," the Saturday Re-vlew says: "Miss Sanderson took the house by storm by a cadenza starting from the G in alt, sustained for an incredibly long time, opening thereby her first grand aria, which she sang otherwise rather weakly Her voice and method are by no means fault ess. The organ is sweet, and distinguished by the marvellous note which, like Wachtel's C, may well bring her fortune and fame.

SINGULARITIES.

A hairless calf is owned by Mr. Freeland, of Howe township, Dauphin county, Penn sylvania.

J. A. Schuyler, of Pottstown, has a piece of amour from the Baltic sea inclosing a petrified beetle.

A little girl in Orvingsville, Ky., choked to death after swallowing a grain of corn, which lodged in her throat. W. Shelly, of Milford square, has a New-

foundland dog popderous enough to do all the family washing by a tread-power.

Irwin Blair, of Valdoso, Ga., has two curi ously malformed hen eggs. They are small in the middle and large at both ends.

In Roostoen, Holland, there is a giant rose tree belonging to Mme. Regnen, which a few years ago heid 6,000 roses at the same time. The statement is made by a South Florida

man that it has rained more or less in the vicinity of his home on the 20th of May for the past nineteen years.

Fort Keogh, Mont., has the widest range of temperature of any place on earth. Las summer the thermometer ranged from 120° to 130° above, while recently it marked 65°

pelow zero a total range of 1250. In clearing an old swamp at Pleasant Valley, Ind., recently, what appeared to be a stone book was uncovered. Close inspection showed it to be a family bible, bearing the date 1773, plainly lettered. It is now imestone.

nial fellowship of \$1,200 in the department of architecture. The fellowship will bear John Heffner, who died a few days age name to be selected by Mr. F. A. Schermer-horn, whose liberality enabled the college to establish a department of architecture. near Reading. Pa., was one of a family of forty-one children. His father was a hunchbacked dwarf, who was married three times, and was killed at the age of sixty-nine in a railroad accident in 1885.

The following men have been appointed as speakers for the Townsend prize at Yale: W. H. Page, Ironton, O.; G. Pinchott, New York city; F. Schwill, Cincinnati, O.; C. S. Skilton, Northampton, Mass.; H. A. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; L. A. Storrs, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. G. M. Wilkers, of Denison, Tex., re Mrs. G. M. Wilkers, of Denison, Tex., re-cently gave birth to three male children, the combined weight being twenty-two and three-quarter pounds. Two years ago she gave birth to twins, which weighed eighteen and a quarter pounds. Mrs. Wilkers is a Weish lady, aged thirty-two years. Her husband is an American. There are four-teen children in the family, all enjoying ex-cellent health. Conn. cellent health.

Conn. A concert tour that will extend to the Pa-cific coast will be made the coming summer by the Princeton college Glee and Banjo clubs. The New York Tribune pronounces it the largest enterprise ever undertaken in this country by a student organization. Each of the four standing committees of the board of education in Beatrice, Neb. has a lady member, and two are members of the two considered most important. Of these two Mrs. Wheelock is chairman of that on buildings and repairs, and Mrs. Ellis of that on teachers and text books. Henry Kreider, whose farm is located near Henry Kreider, whose farm is located near Johnstown, Lebanon county, Pa, is the pos-sessor of a unique freak of nature. It is a colt born without front legs. There are small stumps there, but nothing which might be called legs. Otherwise the colt is finely formed. It is a beautiful bay, and has a white star in its forehead. When the colt attempts to rise it stands straight on its hind legs but cannot retain the position very The present senior class of Vassar college, numbering forty-nine, is the largest ever graduated from that college. The freshman class, numbering seventy-three, is the larg-est since the year '73-'74. Other evidences of prosperity are noticed in better equipped departments, in additional scholarships and improvements in the sanitary condition of the college. legs, but cannot retain the position very

CONNUBIALITIES.

ong.

A Chicago young man proposed in a cab and was accepted. That was a hansom way of doing the business. None but the brave get the worth of their fare.

A woman at Covington, who applied for a divorce the other day, tola the judge that she had been twenty-three years trying to get her courage up to the point. Meanwhile her husband had been pounding and otherwise maltreating her.

the college. Yale college has carried off the honors in the intercollegiate athletic games, is shead of har competitors in the contest for the base ball pennant, and is said to have a crew that is sure to win at New London this year; all of which throws a significant sidelight on the interesting fact that at the graduat-ing exercises of the Yale art school, three "I am tired of living with such a homely woman!" exclaimed William Rush, d Niout of four prizes were awarded to female

six weeks ago. The other day she was left a legacy of \$40,000, and William hurried back heme to call her his angel wife, but she wouldn't let him in.

Alderman Klackner, of Allentwon, has tied Alderman Klackner, of Allentwon, has the a romantic knot. Andrew Duffy was the groom and Mrs. Ellen Boyle the bride. Each had been married twice before, and twice been bereft. The other evening they met for the first time, were smitten simultan-cously, exchanged tender language, and next day were made one. The groom is a promi-nant athlete and clown nent athlete and clown.

A minister at Trenton, Ga., engaged to marry a young woman of that town for \$10, and went to the trouble of providing himself and went to the trouble of providing ministra-with a new suit in order to officiate in style. The minister then walked seven miles to the groom's house at the appointed time and learned that the couple had been married the day before. A bill of \$10 has been sent to the young man, and if the bill is not paid the preacher will enter suit for it.

A curious wedding has just taken place at A curious wedding has just taken place at Lodz, Hungary. A young man, eighteen years of age, and of good position, for some unaccountable reason, married a poor widow with a numerous family. The "blushing" bride is in her seventy-fourth year. The "happy" bridegroom has now eleven step-sons and daughters, the eldest of whom is fifty-three, besides twenty-three grand-children and twenty-three great-grandchild-ren-and all that at eighteen.

A marriage announcement in the Philadel-A marriage announcement in the Philadel-phia papers headed "George Jenkyn" con-denses a larger romance than usually cul-minates in marriage. The groom came from San Francisco to meet his bride, and she sailed from England to wed him, so their sailed from England to wed him, so their joint travel to embark in matrimony was about six thousand miles. Mr. George came to this country over eleven years ago, and then left his eighteen-year-old fiancee in England, not to see her again until at the end of a 3,000 mile journey they met each other half way to join hearts and fortunes.

EDUCATIONAL. Five new professorships will probably be created at Columbia next year. One of them it is known with certainty, is the professorship of Christian evidences.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," has been invited to deliver two lectures at Harvard in June, or, if more convenient, in October, after college has reopened. Columbia college has established a bien-

The present senior class of Vassar college.