FOUR MORE DAYS OF THE GREAT

MORROW.

1505 and 1507 Douglas Street.

Thursday Night.

We call special attention to a large purchase of Black Silks, Ribbons, Blankets and Comforts. They will be placed on sale Tomorrow. prices are for the last four days of this sale. Buy now and save at least one-third.

SILK DEPT.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL. SPECIAL. Every now and again we strike it, and this time well. Mr. Falconer, who is at present in New York, has secured a part of a large consignment of a rare lot of Black Gros Grain Silk, which he wants us to put on sale Monday morn-ing as special. Now, as this is the last special sale of these goods this season before starting the Fall trade, we only have to say to our customers that this is the best opportunity to get a good black silk dress in every respect at a price that will be satisfactory to all. The following partial list will show the value of these goods. Usual Price, 75c Sale Price, 65c

85c.... \$1.25..... 1.35. 1.50 1.75..... 1.30 1.85..... And finer grades in proportion.

REMNANTS. REMNANTS.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

4 6-inch Henriettas, beautiful shades, at 55c; reduced from 75c. 46-inch All Wool Serge at 571c; former price 75c.
42-inch French De Beige at 57-c; al-

ways sold at 75c. Odd lot of Camel's Hair Foule and Serges which we have been selling at 65c, 75c and 85c, on Monday at 47ic. All the Remnants accumulated dur-ing this great sale will go next four days at any price. They must be sold.

BLACK GOODS DEPT.

40 inch wide pure silk warp Henrietta at 50c, regular price \$1.
40 inch wide pure silk warp Henri-

etta, at \$1.25, reduced from \$1.65. 40 inch wide pure silk warp Henri-etta, at \$1.50, reduced from \$2. 42 inches wide silk warp camel's hair

Twills, at 75c, worth \$1.50.
42 inch wide all wool camel's hair Grenadine, at 50c, former price \$1. 40 inch wide all wool Albatros Cloth, at 57±c, former price 85c.

WHITE GOODS DEPT.

The season for white goods is fast drawing to a close, and we mean to close out the balance of our stock at greatly reduced prices. On Monday morning we will offer the following bargains:

All our 12 tc, 15c and 18c checked and striped Lawns, will be sold for 10c a yard. This is the greatest bargain that has been offered in Omaha this season.

AT 19c
We offer the balance of our handsome lace striped Lawns and Mulls,
which sold all the season for 30c and 35c at 19c a yard. We have a few pieces of printed Linen

Lawns left. This goods sold very readily with us at 20c and 25c; we will close out the balance at 15c a yard. Our sale of Remnants still continues Have marked them all at two prices, viz.

Se and 15c a vard. The above are all genuine bargains, and we advise customers to call early in order to secure the cream of the bar-

LINEN DEPT.

Don't forget that we are still offering great inducements in this department and our prices on Towels, Table Dam-asks and Napkins cannot be beat. Read the prices. TOWELS.

All linen Huck Towels, at 7c, worth 10c All linen Huck Towels, at 10c, worth All linen Huck Towels, at 121c, worth

19c. Bargains in linen Huck Towels at 19c worth 25c to 30c. Special, linen Huck Towels at 25c, worth 40c.

TABLE DAMASK.
One case best Turkey Red Damask at 47c, worth 65c. One case 62 inch Cream Damask, at 49c, worth 75c. One case 62 inch Bleached Damask,at 624c, worth 85c. NAPKINS.

Special—About thirty dozen three quarter Napkins at \$2.98 per dozen. They are slightly soi.ed; former prices \$8.75 to \$4 .50. GREAT BED SPREAD SALE.

One case crochet Quilts at 67 c, worth One case crochet Quilts, at 92c, worth

3 cases crochet Quilts at \$1.22, worth \$1.50. Two cases crochet Quilts at \$1.46 worth \$2. One case crochet Quilts at \$1.97}

worth \$2.75. Bargains in Marseilles Quilts in the same proportion. CRASHES.

One bale Russian Crash at 10 c, worth One bale Linen Crash at Sc, worth 12 tc. MOSQUITO NETS.

at 25c a piece.

3 dozen Mexican Hammocks at 98c, reduced from \$1,35. Hammock Stretchers at 19c a pair, re-

duced from 25c. Special-Just arrived, 100 dozen 5-8 Napkins at 99c, worth \$1.35. Just arrived, 200 dozen 5-8 Napkins at \$1.98, worth 2.50.

CLOSING GLOVE SALE OF THE SE ASON.

About 100 dozen Colored Lisle Gloves and Silk Mitts at 10c a pair; reduced

We will also offer to-morrow about 25 dozen of the best quality 4-button Colored Undressed Courvosier Kid Gloves, worth \$2. To close the lot we will offer

OF THE

Per Cent Discount Sale,

On all Lace Curtains,

Draperies, Etc., on

COMESTIC DEPT.

We will make the following low prices for this week to further reduce stockor this week to further reduce stock— cated Blankets, worth \$6, sale price 1 case 36 inch Challis, worth 20c at \$4.10. 8ic. All 8ic Challis at 3ic.

wide, worth 12tc. at 5c.

at 8ic, always sold at 12ic.
Garner's 36 inch Batiste, only 10c
During the past few weeks of the
great sale, we have accumulated a large
lot of remnants of the different goods,
and to close them out we will offer them at less than one half their actual

RIBBON DEPT.

IMPORTANT PURCHASE Of over 1,000 pieces of Fancy Ribbons at less than 25 cents on the dollar. They cakes in box. are the very finest quality manufac-tured, and the styles are clegant. They will be placed on sale Monday morning at the following prices:

LOT 1, AT 9c.

100 pieces All Pure Silk Ribbon, very

wide, worth 35c, sale price Monday only 9c.

LOT 2, AT 25c. 400 pieces All Pure Silk Ribbon, beau-400 pieces All Pure Silk Ribbon, beautiful quality, worth 65c a yard, sale price Monday only 25c.

LOT 3, AT 37½c.

500 pieces Pure Silk Ribbons, extra wide, suitable for sashes, sold always at \$1.25. To close the lot, to-morrow we

offer them at 37 c.
We ask our friends to come early, as the rush will be very great.
None sold to the trade.

BLANKET DEPT.

ON SECOND FLOOR. We have just received 3 cases of Al

We have just received a cases of All Wool Scarlet Blankets and 10 bales of Sateen Comforts recently purchased by Mr. Falconer, in New York, at a great sacrifice. We guarantee to save you at Fish Nets, "La Tosca" Nets, Brussels gular price \$1.25.

3 cases All Pure Wool Scarlet Medi-

10. All 8 c Challis at 3 c.
40 pieces Pacific Lawn, 30 inches wide, worth 12 c.
40 pieces Pacific Lawn, 30 inches elegant styles, at \$1.69. worth \$2.25.

5 bales extra fine Sateen Comforts, choice styles, at \$2.29, worth \$3.

75 pieces All Wool Striped and Plaid Flannels, suitable for wrappers and tea

gowns, worth 50c, sale price 874c. Don't fail to see these.

TOILET SOAPS.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 10 gross Cape May Boquet Soap at 15c a cake. This soap is equally as good as Cashmere Boquet, and we make this low price to introduce it. 5 gross Scented Glycerine Scap at 25c box. 3 cakes in box.

2 gross Holly Soap at 25c a box, 8

2 gross Water Cress Soap at 25c a box, 8 cakes in box. THESE ARE SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

CLOAK DEPT.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL. 25 dozen Flannel and Mohair Blouses. all sizes, worth \$3, sale price Monday

EMBROIDERY DEPT.

GREAT CLOSING SALE.
All cur 10c, 8ic and 6ic Embroidery
in one lot Monday at 1c. All our 15c and 12tc Embroidery in one lot Monday at 5c.

All our 25c and 20c Embroidery in one

lot at 8le Monday. All our 30c Embroidery at 121c Mon-Flouncings at half price Monday. See our prices on Children's Caps

Monday.

least one-third by purchasing now. On Nets, Cream Drapery Nets and Flounc-sale to-morrow: We have a lot of them, and must sell. The lengths are good, running from 1½ to 5 yards. The prices will be \$1.68 and \$2.95. These goods are all silk and the very best in the market. We have 5 pieces of Black Silk Dra-

pery nets, regular price \$1.75, Monday \$1.08. 5 pieces at \$3, Monday \$1.95.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. All our fine "La Toscas" at \$4.95. 125 Parasols and Umbrellas, black

and colored, at \$1.59. All choice goods and have been selling as high as \$7.50. This is the last chance on these goods.

HOSIERY DEPT.

ONYX BLACK, ONYX BLACK,
65 dozen ladies' extra fine stainless black
cotton Hose, with 3 inch ribbed tops, wear
and colors guaranteed, sale price 35c, 8 pair
\$1.00; they are 60c goods.
SILK PLAITED HOSE.

15 dozen ladies' extra fine quality silk and
lisle Hose, in Tans, Browns, Navys and assorted Greys, all sizes, at 50c; good value \$1.10.
JERSEY VESTS, JERSEY VESTS.
An odd lot of ladies' real French lisle thread
Jersey fitting ribbed Vosts, in cre am, white
and pink, price to close 35c; would be cheap
at 75c.

SILK VESTS, SILK VESTS. 25 dozen ladies, all pure Silk Jersey Vests, assorted colors, we close them out at 75c, for-

mer price \$1.25.

GENTS' SOX, GENTS' SOX.

50 dozen Gents' fine full regular made half
Hose, in plain balbriggan, lisle threads and
assorted stripes at 19c, or 6 pair for \$1.00

25 dozen Gents' "Onyx" stainless Black
lisle half Hose, at 35c a pair, regular 50c goods. HANDKERCHIEFS.

We place on sale 5,000 Gent's all pure linen Handkerchiefs, in plain white; and also an elegant assortment of fancy h emstitched bor-ders, at 125c, 19c and 225c. Just half what they are actually worth.

An Odd lot of Gent's real China Slik Hand-kerchief with deep hemstitched borders, at

Extensive Preparations Being Made For the Polo Tournament.

THE WEEK IN BASE BALL CIRCLES.

A Sloux City Paper's Uncalled For Attack on Umpire McDermott-Queries and Answers-Miscellaneous Sports.

what he knew to be strictly right.

One of the most colossal exhibitions of gall and malice of the day is the attack of the Sloux City Times upon umpire "Sandy" Mc-Dermott, one of the most efficient, fearless and conscientious umpires in all the country. It not only berates and vilifies him in the most unwarranted way as an incompetent and an imbecile, but calls him a robber and a thief, simply because he did just what the rules governing the game oblige him to do, and

The Times' wrath all grew out of a deci sion Mr. McDermott was called upon to make in St. Paul recently, where the Sioux City team was playing. Before the game McDermott showed both score cards to the captains of the two teams and they were ape proved. In the third inning Sioux Citwanted to substitute Flannagan for Bingy ham, their only excuse being that the Apostles were "killing" the ball. Seible wasdown on the score card as Sioux City's substitute, or tenth man, and Flannagan, according to the rules made and provided, had no earthly right to be substituted for Bingbam. The umpire and both captains approved of the list with Seibel upon it, and he was the only legal substitute. Sioux City, however, knew better, and endeavored to buildoze McDermott into submitting to their demands. Of course, like the first-class umpire that he is, he refused, and in consequence the Corn Huskers refused to go on with the game. McDermott waited the legally prescribed time—five minutes—and then gave the game to St. Paul, 9 to 0, which was exactly just and proper, and Sioux City has no cause for comcaptains of the two teams and they were ape

to St. Paul, 9 to 0, which was exactly just and proper, and Sicux City has no cause for complaint, no kick coming rgainst any one save their block-headed captain.

If there was a possible chance for a squeal nere, one would certainly emanate from Omaha, as St. Paul, who is Omaha's only rival for the pennant, as it looks now, gets a victory by McDermott's decision. But she only wants what's right, and that victory belonged as thoroughly to St. Paul as if she had knocked it out of Mr. Hingham by a score of 20 to 0, and Jim Powell is well aware of the fact, but he had to make some excuse to the club managers at home, and he did it by blackguarding Umpire McDermott. The Times took up this irresponsible player's story, and now finds itself involved in a \$10,000 libel suit, which was instituted by McDermott's lawyers on Wednesday last.

Immediately on the close of the baseball season the organization of the proposed western polo league will be completed, and early in October the Coliseum will be put in first-class shape for the game. Manager Prince has made fine headway with the preliminary work, and has no doubt now whatful issue. The probable cities that will be embraced in this body are Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Des Moines and St. Joe. Spaulding, the Chicago baseball mogul, offers to organize a team in that city. if membership in the western league is assured him, but it is hardly probable that the Windy city will be taken in, for many cogent reasons. Kansas City, too, is ambitious in this line, and Jimmy Manning is already casting his lines for players. Omaha will experience but little difficulty in securing a good team, as the material for the nucleus is right here now, in Canavan, Nichols, Willis and Crooks, of the Omaha ball team, and all these men will be willing to winter here. It begins to look as if the league was a sure

IN THE FIELD OF SPURTS. go, and the Coliseum will be the scene of many a stirring battle during the long evenings of the coming winter.

What is an Amateur? There is a vast number of alleged sporting authorities who have a very indefinite idea of the meaning of the word amateur. The word, as defined by the athletic organizations of this country, news very close to the line. An amateur becomes a professional the moment he contests for a money prize or gate receipts, or when he teaches athletics or in any way derives a revenue from his athletic qualifications. Any game of ball even in which one or more players, who have played professionally in the past, take part,

The benefit to be tendered F. G. Selee, manager of the Omaha base ball team, next Thursday, promises to be not only an interesting affair, but a big success. The ball game in itself would be sufficient to satisfy the lovers of the great national sport, but in addition to this there are to be a series of sprint races by amateurs and professionals, match base running, long distance throwing, a swrestlar match, other athletic performances of a marvel and entertaining character. The grand stand and and the bleachers should be packed, and there is every likelihood that they will be. The Omahas are rapidly clinching their hold on the pennant, and if they win it, it can be truthful said that it has been won by can be truthful said that it has been won by a club carrying fewer men than ever won a championship before. This has all been accomplished by Selee's excellent management. He has given to Omaha the finest ball team ever organized in the west, and the patrons of the sport should not fail to turn out and give him a rousing testimonial next Thursday.

next Thursday. The Apollos' Doings. The Apollo Wheel club is in a flourishing condition and is growing every day. It has been organized but two months, and yet has a membership of thirty-ail energetic young riders. Deil Wertz, who has quite a reputa-

tion as a rider, is making a good president, and the balance of the officers are active and efficient. A run will be made to Honeycreek Lake. A run will be made to Honeycreek Lake, lowa, Sunday morning, leaving the club rooms at 9:15. Captain Pixley says this is one of the finest runs within a radius of fifty miles, and urges the members to turn out. The distance to the lake, which is a lovely little sheet of water nestling midst a very bower of vegetation, is in the neighborhood of sixteen miles, through one of the meat picturesque agricultural regions in the most picturesque agricultural regions in

the most picturesque agricultural regions in the whole state.

The last weekly run was to Crescent, Ia., and was a very enjoyable one. Fifteen of the boys made the pilgrimage and they were all carried away with the delightful trip. The ds were a trifle dusty, but caused no seri

ous discomfort.

The two ambitious youngsters who tried to run away from the club are cautioned that this is not very becoming deportment on a

Questions and Answers. Charles W. Worrell, Beatrice.—The Bee has no space to answer your long list of queries in detail. The answer to the first seven questions is yes, to the eighth, ninth tenth and eleventh "no," the balance "yes." Was there a professional ball team in Mil-Where does Mickey Clarkson and Radbourn reside!-T. H. L.

Aus .- Yes. Weich, Holyoke, Mass.; Clarkon, Cambridge, Mass., and Radbourn, Bloomington, Ill.

Will you please inform me, to decide a dispute, what was the greatest distance Alfred Elson ever made in a six day race!—Howard Ender, Lincoln.

Aus .- He covered 500 in the race which took place in Philadelphia in the fall of '87.

Please inform me of the name of the United States senator elected last spring in Deleware and is he a democrat or a republican!—Subsoriber, Red Oak. Ia.

Dave Rowe is after backstop Rogers and fielder Joyce, of the southern league. They want him to play middle field. And he's a good one for the position.

Ans .-- Anthony Higgins, republican. Jno, H. T. - All wagers go with referee's decision.

What was Pickett's average as a third

Fairly well. How old is Edwin Booth and where was e born !-On the Road, Paxton.

Ans.-This column is intended for sporting

queries only. Booth, however, was born in

Belair, Md., in 1833. Please state in Sunday's BEE the rank of Spracue in the Western association last year? Who leads the batters in this association up to August 14-Resolute, Omaha. Ans.-Sprague ranked 22nd among 26

pitchers. He played in 87 games; had 26 put outs; 293 assists; 59 errors; 34 wild pitches and and an average of .844. Crooks. To decide a bet please state in Sunday's sporting columns with what clubs Strauss and Walsh played before joining the Omahas and

their positions.-John A. McCiusky, Glenwood, Ia Ans .- Milwaukee. Right and short. A Patron-THE BEE's table is right, of

T. W. S .- A flush beats three of a kind. straight flush beats fours. If a batted ball strikes fair and rolls out between third base and the foul line, is it fair or foul!—Ed. P. McCollom, David City, Neb. Ans .- Foul.

Will you please inform me what cities have figured as members of the National league since its organization?—Sydney R. Thompson, Des Moines, Ans .- In addition to the cities now in the league, the following have been repre-

sented in the past: Cincinnati, Louisville,

St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Syra-

cuse, Troy, Worcester, Providence, Hartford, Buffalo and Detroit. Will you be kind enough to answer in Sunday's BEE what was the amount of the stakes of the Chicago Derby, and also the amount of the Sheridan stakes in which

Proctor Knott and Spokane ran !- J. S. Mc Ans .- The Derby stakes were \$15,440 net to the winner; the Sheridan stakes \$5,340. Please state in the sporting columns of Sunday's BEE whether Nagle has been sold or released by the Omaha management.— W. and L., Nebraska City.

Ans.-No. Will you kindly inform me through your query column what is Will Pixley's one and three mile records.—H. B., Omaha.

Flashes from the Diamond.

Burdick is pitching for Minneapolis. Bug Holliday has made 111 hits this sea Tredway leads to Denver team with the The Cincinnati club is still after "Kid"

The White Sox will play in Kearney, The Milwaukees and Omahas will try again this afternoon. St. Joe will play two games on the grounds Wednesday, August 28.

of any man in the country Peoria, Ili., wants a franchise in the West-Macuilar, the back number, is the weakest hitter in the Des Momes team. Billy Holbert, of the old Mets, is the man

Andrews' first base play is as good asthat

Manager Selee ought to nail before it is too The Denvers will play two games on the local grounds Sunday afternoon, September 14. Jack Carroll, Red Hanrahan, Eleter Pos-

ter and Minnehan will run in the races at

Selee's benefit.

one for the position.

Cincinnati wants to buy Kid Nichols, but the Porkopolitans think the price, \$4,000, a little steep, and they are holding off.

Johnny Sowders is pitching good ball for the Cowboys, but when he is in the box the

Everybody is happy to see Tom Nagle back in his old position. Without Nagle the team loses confidence, and fail to put up their

A. G. Flournoy, of St. Paul, is stuck on Kid Nichols pitching. He says that Omaha has no twirler that can begin to pitch with the boy, and he is quite right. Despite sore-head Quin, prize-fighter Barnes, blustering Dave Rowe, and puny little Maculiar, Sam Morton still holds the

fort. And what is more he is worth an army of these "knockers." The Prohibitionists have made two lucky pickups this season in signing the cast-off players, Whitely and Klusman. Both these nen are playing superb ball. It is said that Milwaukee made an offer to

buy the entire Columbus, O., American as

sociation team, but the offer was declined. Milwaukee has the American association bee in her bonnet bad. Des Moines, to curtail expenses, has re leased its best men, in Smith, Whiteley and Klusman. Des Moines should be cut out of he Western association another season. As ball town she's no good. Cyclone Jim Duryea, who pitched last sea-son for the St. Pauls, is very sensitive re-garding newspaper criticism. He grows

particularly wrathy at the Cincinnati scribe when they dare intimate that he has a semi dead arm. The warm weather wonder, McNabb, for whom Denver planked down one thousand sesterces, is panning out badly in this asso-ciation. He has been a berry for the Oma-has, and in fact all the other teams exper-ience little difficulty in finding him.

Sam Morton has struck allmine with the Minneapolis team. That town up there is a great one on base ball. The attendance at thirty-three games played on the home grounds numbered 80,150 souls. This means plethoric purse for the long-beaded Samuel when the melancholy days have come. Jack Gorman, who played in Omaha a short while toward the close of last season, is

reported to be dying in St. Louis from a tumor in his side, the result of an injury re-ceived in this city while stealing second base n the last game he played here. A ball player has a hard time securing a bat that in shape and weight suits his fancy, and once secured they have as hard a time to keep it, as the members of good teams are on the constant lookout for "good sticks," and are not particular how they get them. Andy Cusick, the old National league player and Western association umpire, has been playing bail for the past two months with the West Point, Neb., team. He is now at Hot Springs, Dar., where he expects to restore his right arm, which has been "dead" for a year or more.

'dead' for a year or more. The board of directors are already talking over the question of strengthening the team for next season, as there seems to be evidence of an intention to put in stronger teams in all the Western association cities for 1860. Lines are already being laid to secure two or three promising young players for the home

A good ball player never has to spend a cent for his liquor, as there are so many empty-headed fools who who would give their all just for the sake of having the players accept their invitation to drink. It is in this way that so many players, pitchers especially, make wrecks of themselves.

And still this mouldy old chestnut keeps going the rounds: "John S. Barnes, the manager of the St. Paul club, who recently fell heir to an estate in Ireland worth \$300,-000, has promised his men that he will take them to England if they win the champion-ship." Harnes hasn't fallen heir to 300,000 mills, and he stands as much chance of taking a ball team to the moon as he does to England. to England. The following team of ex-Western associ The following team of ex-Western association players, who are now in the association would be able to note their own with any of them: Conway, Duryea, Swertzel and Lovett, pitchers; Reynolds, Gunson and Earle, catchers; Stearns, first hase; Long, second base; Pickett, shortstop; Alvord, third base; Burns, left field; Holliday, center field, and Manning, right field.

baseman with St. Paul last season? How is he doing with the Cowboys?—Short Stop, Omaha.

Ans.—He did not play third base in a sufficient number of games to get an average.

The does little or no batting.

Charlie Sprague, the old western association south-paw twirier, recently with the Clevelands, will finish the season with To
What they want and no phenoms are to be secured. The names of Krock, of Chicago; Burdick, lately with Indianapolis; Kennedy, of Wheeling; Duke, of Minneapolis; Nichols, of Omaha, and Knell, of St. Joe have Oakes, the champion English bicyclienne,

been bid for, but as yet they have secured There is some doubt whether Dick Phelan, Des Moines' second baseman, will be able to play ball again this season. The injury he received several weeks ago by his collision with Tom Nagle at the home plate, was a bad one, and stubborn about getting well. Phelan feels his inforced lay-off keenly, as he was alwing the game of his life this season was playing the game of his life this season was alwaying the game of his life this season.

he was playing the game of his life this season, and was bound to make a record. No team in the country is more prolific in nicknames than the Omahas. Nearly every member of the team is known to the "bleachers" by some endearing cognomen. There is "Grover" Cleveland, "Big Fat Jakey" Struss, "Snapper Nava" Cooney, "Tit" Willis, "Well Well" Crooks, "White Wings" Walsh, "Dad" Clarke, "Kid" Nichola "Suranny Jack" Measitt "Old Nichols, "Scrappy Jack" Messitt, "Ol Horse" Andrews and "Jamesey" Canavan.

Kid Nicholas, says the Kansas City Times is the star pitcher of the Western associa is the star pitcher of the Western associa-tion, and is not only doing fine work but lots of it. Last Saturday he pitched two games against Minneapolis, winning both. Minne-apolis made only ten hits off of him in two games. Although Nichols is young enough to still be called "Kid" he is big boned and strong, and eighteen consecutive innings do not wear on him as much as on some of the old-timers. He has a contract with Omaha that provides that he shall not be reserved, and in all probability he will be pitching for Kansas City next season. Nicnols has no such contract with Omaha, and if he pitches for Kansas City next year, Kansas City will new the Omaha manager.

Kansas City will pay the Omaha manage-ment a great big gob of money for him this fall. It seems preposterous to attribute unsuccessful ball playing to poor, innocent, in-offensive uniforms, but it is rather singular that no club that has adopted the black uniform has had any luck until the somber gar-ments were discarded. The Cincinnatis were pigmies in black, and lost game after game with such horrifying regularity that it drove half the fans down in Porkopolis crazy. They threw their black Nadlys aside, and have been trotting along with a full measure of success ever since. Cleveland adopted the undertaker's colors immediately after their first successful eastern trip and climbed

right up on the toboggan. They have dis-carded them within the past week and are again being smiled upon by queer old Dame Fortune. Will Omaha be compelled to shoot her raven togs? It looks that way. Eastern base ball writers are continually harping upon the desirability of Jersey City and Newrrk as American association cities, in case of any vacancies in this body next season. But the fact is, that neither one of these cities has a ghost of a show of ever being taken in the American association, at least while there are such thriving, wide-awake, go-ahead towns as Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Buffalo to draw from. There will be a vacancy or two in this organization there seems to be but little doubt just now, and in case there is, the prediction is made here that either Minneapolis or Milwaukee will be the city which will have the first call. Minneapolis has demonstrated this season her capability of holding up her end in any these cities has a ghost of a show of ever being her capability of holding up her end in any base ball organization, and this is probably her last year as a member of a minor league As a base ball town, Omaha isn't to be men

Miscellaneous Sports

The Omaha Turn-Verein will send a class to the Fremont tournament next Friday, Mr. 'Skip' Dundy will leave this week for a ten days piscatorini excursion to Spirit

Richard K. Fox may offer a purse for Searle, O'Connor, Teemer, Gaudaur and Hanlon to row for in America. Frank P. Slavin has arrived in London and intends to challenge any man in the world for £1.000 and the Police Gazette belt. Jem Smith and Jack Wannop are matched to fight with small gloves September 30, the former wagering £350 to Wannop's £300.

Fishing parties to Lake Manawa are re-porting excellent sport. Black bass are tak-ing the fly varaciously and big baskets are made dally. -J. J. Burns and John N. Burke, of South The Columbus, O., American association club is making a big effort to secure another first class twirler. A well seasoned man is this afternoon, at Kilgalions' court, corner

Oakes, the champion English bicyclienne, were married at Leadville, Col., on Saturday, August, the 3d. And this goes. President Dick McCormick, Western association of base ball clubs, will return from his six weeks sojourn in

Tobe Broderick, Nat Brown's handler and trainer, will take the great pacer, U Bet, to Creston, Ia., on the 23th. He will then reand wind up the season at Kansas City and St. Joe. Leon Lozier, the Council Bluffs sprinter

is entered in no less than five events at the second annual sprinting championship meeting of the professional athletic association of America, which will be held at Denver August 18. J. Purvis Bruce, the well-known bicyclist,

who was drowned last Sunday afternoon while bathing in Chauncey pond, at Westboro, Mass. was an old and intimate friend of Jack Prince, and the two have often raced together in the eastern cities. Evan Lewis is in Denver, where he has a series of wrestling matches during the coming athletic tournament. He was greatly pleased with Omaha, and will probably re-turn here in the fall and challenge Tom Cannon for a match to come off in the Coliseum John Dunmier, of Gwin & Dunmier's sport ing goods house, scored a very creditable victory over Rollo O. Hickes, the crack shot of Dayton, O., last Wednesday, beating him n a 100 blue rock race by a score of 90 to 89.

Jimmy Lindsay is in active training for his battle with Charife Daily, of St. Louis, and declares that in this fight he will convince his friends that he is no "fluke" fighter, but an up-an up firstrater. He is getting him-self in fine condition, smashing the bag, pedestrianizing and skipping the rope, and on the day of the fight will be able to step into the ring as hard as the proverbial nails.

Daily is also hard at work, under the mentorship of no less a personage than old Tom Allen, at Allen's place in the Mound City, and intends to take no chances. He suspects that he is to meet considerable of a man in Lindsay, and will leave nothing undone to yet to be determined upon.

Emma S. Thomas. Under the rose is a thorn we know, And ever in life we find it so. Under the sweetest flowers that blow, Hides the thorn that hurts us so.

Under the rose, but the rose is sweet;
Fairest of all the flowers we meet,
And never in life will it seem less swee For the thorn that pierces unwary feet Under the rose that we pluck in joy

Is the sharpest thorn—its one alloy; So—pain and piessure, grief and joy, If it were not so would sweetness cloy Under the rose that we pick to day, The rose that the months are speeding away, The thorn lies hidden safely away. Will we find that thorn some other day?

Where My Heart Lies. V. J. B. in New York World, Under the sod where the wild grass grows, Under the leafy trees, Where the meaning song of the sad wind flows
Like the murmur of the seas

There, where my thoughts all end in sighs There's where my heart lies. Where the lifeless leaves rustle and fall, Wedded to the ground, Where the night bird's coo is the onlycail That breaks the stillness round, There, where my spirit of darkness flies, There's where my heart lies.

The wind blows low, for death holds here And never the force of a drifing tear Can wash away its dream; And there, in the grave where love ne'er dies. There's where my heart lies.

IMPIETES.

Does a man cast his bread upon the "He describes hell beautifully," was the testimonial of an admiring Maine sister to her pastor.

"What makes you so cold, Eve!" inquired Adam solicitously. "I rather think," she re-plied, "that it's due to the late fall." Usher (in Hades, announcing)—An association umpire. His Satanic Majesty—O, well, let him go; he got his on earth.

An English clergyman lately said to a daughter of Bishop Huntington, of Central New York: "Has your father many Mor-mons in his diocese! Utah, I think, is in New York!" A preacher in a little western town wound up his prayer meeting in the basement of his church by singing "Almost Persuaded, Now to Believe," after which he went to the body

of the church, and mounting a very high pulpit, started his congregation in singing, "Nearer, my God to Thee." At the conclusion of a church service in Cameron, Mo., on Sunday night, a member of the congregation arose and announced that he was agent for a very fine brand of hair oil. He then delivered quite a discourse on its good qualities, and after he had finish-ed the congregation was dismissed with the hencelities.

A Sabbatarian Sentiment.—The Postmaster General—"Did you enjoy the Sabbath, your excellency?" The President—"Oh, yes: the fish pite like—ah——" The Postmaster General (coming to the rescue)—"I hope you caught a great many of them, your excellency? Fishes that are so wicked as to bite on Sunday deserve to be eaten, I am sure."

Not an Appetizing Dish.

A correspondent who dined in Japan describes vividly the sensations produced by eating raw fish: "The whole fish was there, his head and shining blue eyes, his tail and fins, but at a touch the shape came apart and lay in thin slices upon the bones, a miracle of the carver's art. I took a chopstick full. The first taste of caviare and onions is an event in a lifetime; the unknown olive and pungent garlic have made episodes in every career, but to close the jaws on a slice of cold, raw fish, and have the clammy, rubber-like fiesh quiver and slip under the teeth has a horror peculiarly its own. The sense of its being something lately dead, something corpsey, is sickening. One slice filled me almost to overflowing, and I confined myself to the garnish."

Philadelphia Times. She sat by his side in the corner nook,

In the bloom and bigsh of youth, And the maiden frankness of her open brow Was lit by the light of truth. As the words she longed to hear, With a sound like the sweep of Love's silken

Broke softly on her earl But why in her eyes is that far-away glance! And why is that eatch in her voice!

And why is that catch in her voice?

Ah, who can tell all that may be hid—
All that lies in a woman's choice?

Then her face is raised, with a look, to his,
And a smile like the Grace's wore:

"Why, of course I will. Vanilla!" she said;
So he ordered two plates more. The Work of the Doctors. Judge: Old Mrs. Bentley-What a lot of new diseases they have now that

they didn't have twenty years ago. Old Mr. Bentley—Yes; but you should remember, Eliza, we have a terrible sight more doctors now than we had twenty years ago.

His Marriage a Fatiure.

Times: Charley—What's the matter.
Algy? You look like a thundercloud!
Has anybody been cheating you lately?
Algy—I should say they had. You know I married my tailor's daughter last week—and all the beastly fellow gave us was my bill receipted in full.