

NINETEENTH YEAR. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1889.—SIXTEEN PAGES. NUMBER 93.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE "FURN" BOWERL AND ATTRACTIVE SALE THIS WEEK. The Newest Novelties, the Grandest Collection and the Lowest Prices Quoted in Omaha.

Lace Curtains. At 89c. At \$1.25. At \$1.98. At 9c. At 18c. At 24c. At 33c. Bed Spreads. At 51c. At 76c. At 98c. At \$1.25.

FIRST WEEK OF OUR GREAT DRESS GOODS SALE. Paid Twilled Dress Goods, 4 1/2c. Wool Flannel, 23c. Double width TRICOT FLANNEL, 15c. 42-Inch All Wool Plaid Flannel, 29c. 46-Inch CASHMERE, 39c. 54-In. TRICOT FLANNEL, 26c. 40-Inch Very Fine All Wool Flannel, 50c. 42-In. All Wool Stripe SUITINGS, 5c. 16-Inch SILK PLUSH, 33c. 19-Inch SILK PLUSH, 44c.

BASEMENT BARGAINS. At 6 1/4c. At 8 1/8c. At 25c. CHEAP CRASHES. Remnants of Scrim. BLANKETS AND COMFORTS. Gray Cheap Blankets. WESTERN MADE WOOL BLANKETS.

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CLOAKS. Ladies' JACKETS, \$1.39. Ladies' JACKETS, \$3.75. Ladies' Striped NEWMARKETS, \$3.50. Ladies' very stylish CLOTH NEWMARKETS, \$9.60. Ladies' PLUSH JACKETS, \$10.00. Ladies' PLUSH CLOAKS, \$14.75. Ladies' PLUSH NEWMARKETS, \$25. MILLINERY. 20 styles Felt Hats, At 35 Cents. 50 styles Best Quality Felt, At \$1.00. 100 Plush and Velvet Covered Hats, At \$2.50.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510 South 13th Street, Cor. Howard

THE LOCAL FIELD OF SPORT. The November Meetings and What May be Expected. A WANTON SLAUGHTER OF GAME. The Fall Shooting Tournament—Talk About the Bykers—Watkins' Nerve. The Ring, Rod, Gun and Oar. Miscellaneous Sports, Etc. The November Meetings. The November meetings of the Western association, the National League and the American association will be fraught with much that is important to the welfare and progress of the great national sport.

run them all, the same as first. This, of course, has its weak points, but they could not be satisfactorily eliminated by a careful study of the situation. As to the work being out for the Western association, the National League and the American association, the fact that they constitute the three base ball organizations of the country, and are consequently entitled to just and adequate recognition at the hands of the older bodies. Their views on the wants and necessities of the game should be as cogent as those of the potentates of the league or association, and deserving of just as much consideration. Consequently, they should not wait and stand upon the sidelines, but take the initiative and lead the way.

be heard tingling throughout the long winter, or until the time arrives to begin talking about another hunt. And this is not all. As every member of these two clubs well knows, there is nothing fair or equitable about the method of conducting these hunts or annual slaughtering expeditions, which would be a more fitting appellation. While a larger majority of the participants doubtless return an honest count, there are not a few who do not. With the latter element it is anything to augment his side's score, and as a consequence they run in game killed days before the hunt, buy R. birds, or get it in any manner possible just so it is recorded to their credit. Under these circumstances, of course, the result is not as to the capacity of the respective sides as field shots, and the side actually making the best score is just as apt to have all the expenses of the supplementary banquet as the side that was honestly defeated. These are plain, cold facts, well known to the members of both clubs, and can give no reasonable offense. There is no argument necessary. These annual club hunts are perniciious in all their results, and it would be wisdom on the part of each organization to call a halt.

quiet, gentlemanly fellow, and the only supporter of a widow's mother. The report of his death was received with much regret by all his old friends here. Talk About the Wheelmen. This is the time of the year when wheeling becomes a pleasure. Riders welcomed the cool breezes of the past few days and many of the boys who didn't care to ride during the hot summer months have been polishing up their wheels, and a promise to make a mile record during the month of October that will make the captain feel proud. The plans for the year 1890 have partly been laid out, and a team that will rival that of any of the eastern clubs will go into active training during the coming winter. Ten of the Omaha Wheel club boys will ride fifty-eight mile wheels next season, and will present as fine a body of wheelmen as there is in the United States. Doctor Conner and a party of friends are out in Wyoming after bear. The last reports say that our ex-president killed six bears before breakfast last Thursday, and the score stands now 8 to 2 in favor of the hunters. The bears having disabled Messrs. Frank and Clark. One big 600 pound erizid tried to make a meal out of Doc, but a dose of laughing gas made his bearship give in that he didn't care for meat that day, and the boys hope to have his skin in the shape of a rug at their club room this winter. Billy Townsend, who has been laid up with rheumatism, is up and around again. In another week he will be able to compete for the Florence medal. By the way, what has become of this medal? It is supposed to be somewhere with the boys, but as yet we have failed to see it this year. Why don't these ambitious club members get to work on the record that was made before the grading had been completed. The record 58 minutes and 30 seconds ought to be beaten in less than 30 minutes. A challenge will soon be issued from some of the Council Bluffs horsemen to race any member of the Omaha wheel club from the town of Council Bluffs to the town of Omaha. If the wheels get beaten we will know the reason why. The postponed monthly meeting was held at the club room last Tuesday night with the president in the chair. The run to Waterloo last Sunday was postponed on account of rain, but if chances are good we'll eat watermelons on the Emerson farm next week. Mittauer is riding an ordinary again. Parsons is the proud possessor of a new Columbia, L. K. "Billie" Urian is developing a wonderful speed since he has returned from his western trip. Gastman has returned from Dakota where he covered some 500 miles a-wheel during his three weeks' vacation. "Bristle" of the Omaha wheel club visited Bost's opera house last Thursday to see the "Fruit of the Looms." A. H. Pereno, our genial supply agent, will next summer be seen propelling a "Wagon" flyer. "Jim" Dreyer of the Lincoln Wheel club, showed what the Eagle is capable of doing by winning the race at Lincoln last week against eight other good men. The man with the cyclometer is talking about hill-climbing contests with a well known safety rider in the club. The course will be over Davenport street and back to the city, and the winner will be very important to have all the active members in the picture. The Sioux City Bicycle club will have a series of races Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25, besides their grand social meet of the wheelmen of the north-west, and a number of very handsome prizes have been offered for the different contests. Some of the Omaha boys will avail themselves of this opportunity, to get acquainted

with the Quincy ball team and expects to get them all. The story of Pat Killen's fight with Joe McAuliffe, as told by Killen's manager, a few days since, does not tally with the reports in the Frisco papers. They all concur in the fact that Killen was never in it. Killen was in Omaha several days this week decorating the parlor. This evening the Omaha ball team, together with Manager Selee, leave for St. Paul, where they may throw games tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will go to Milwaukee, where they will play four games and disband. None of the players, except Walsh and Mossitt, will return to Omaha. Manager Selee goes straight on to Boston. Secretary E. O. Brandt, of the Omaha ball club and chief of the official score-keeper, man, leaves for Boston to-morrow evening. On Thursday morning next Mr. Mullin is to be married to Miss Jeanette Chandler, of Jamaica Plain, the beautiful daughter of ex-Supreme Judge J. C. Chandler. Mr. Brandt accompanies Mullin and will officiate as his best man. In Paime, the celebrated American marksman, unequalled with shot gun, rifle, pistol or revolver, died Tuesday morning at a hotel at Denver, in the city of Colorado. He was killed on Saturday with strangulation of the bowels, and expired after forty-two hours of intense suffering. At the time of his death eight stories high. Soon after Willie's adventure the Omaha club was in Denver, and hearing the story, Manager Selee at once signed Willie as a mascot. Willie is still with the Omaha club, and is said to win more games than nine husky men. J. W. Field has evidently been played for a sucker. The Omaha team never heard of Willie, and take no stock in mascots of any description. Flashes From the Diamond. Ed. Silex is no longer with the Denvers. He has been signed by Milwaukee. One more short month and the world's championship series will be on. The Cleveland pitchers are already missing McAuliffe's wonderful fielding badly. It is a stretch to what a large extent western teams are made up of eastern players. St. Paul finally acknowledges that there are several ball teams in the Western association. Everybody interested in base ball will watch the annual November meetings with more than usual curiosity. The Columbus, O., team has been playing great ball of late, and with the acquisition of Crooks they will play greater ball still. Milwaukee is talking of trading Outfielder Lowe to Chicago for Bastian. In this event Chicago would get the big end of the bargain this season—Hase Ball, city. The Omaha club has spent but \$250 for players this season—the amount laid out for

young Knell, and yet they have the pennant winners. Darnbrough and Shores, of the Denvers, both from the League's star third baseman. There is a universal desire to see Frank Selee at the head of Omaha's team again next year, but the chances are that he will go to Boston. Patsy Oliver Tebeau is rapidly climbing to the front as the League's star third baseman. He is also one of the stellar kickers of the profession. Minneapolis won the series from St. Paul by ten games to eight, and Sam Rice is almost as much elated as he would be over the championship itself. The New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati papers are all agitating the question of the double umpire system. They all concur in its absolute necessity, and its adoption is certain. Cyclone Jim Daryen will keep up his muscle cutting fire-wood on his father's big Iowa farm this winter. Jim is one of the boys who takes care of himself. His big bank account is Jim's collateral. He sticks \$300 in the bank every day. As an illustration of the popularity of the national game, the statement is made that the attendance at games in the National League, American and Western associations on labor day footed up to nearly one hundred thousand people. Questions and Answers. Will you please publish in Sunday's sporting column the percentage of the Omaha team for the season of 1888, and the place Selee has won in the National League—R. W. Taylor, B. & M. Headquarters. Ans.—Omaha played 118 games, winning 69 and losing 52, which gave her a percentage of .559. They occupied fourth place at the close of the season. Will you please inform me of the number of rounds fought by Charlie Mitchell and John L. Sullivan in the early part of '83 at Madison Square garden—John Borghoff, Lester Hook. Ans.—One and part of another. Sullivan was drunk, and Mitchell knocked him down in the first round. In the second John L. went at him and knocked him through the ropes, and would undoubtedly have knocked him out of the building had't the police interfered and stopped the fight. How is it that you persist in calling the Omahas the champions of 1890? They are the champions now.—One of Them, Omaha. Ans.—They are called the champions of 1890 because that is what they will be. They have won the championship for the coming year. The Des Moines team are the champions of the present year. Will you please give me Joe Quinn and Bug Holliday's record in the Western association for last year—Charles Furrer, Des Moines. Ans.—Quinn played in 77 games, made 69 runs, 107 hits, 40 stolen bases and an average of .315. Holliday played 114 games, runs 101, hits 147, stolen bases 65, average .311. Please state in Sunday's paper who ranked first in the American games as first baseman for 1888—Jumbo, First National bank. Ans.—Wally Andrews, who is now with the Omahas. Last season he commenced the season with Louisville, played twenty-seven games, and had the fine percentage of .563. To decide an argument please inform me if there is such a breed of dogs as Wire-haired Fox terriers; also, is it required of a pure Fox terrier to be marked with brindled ears and eyes and pure white body. T. B. Rock Springs, Wyo. Ans.—Yes. The Wire-haired Fox terrier is a well known breed. No, but those marks are no detriment on the bench. Will you please inform me whether the Chicago have been ahead of Philadelphia, and in third place, in the National league race this season—Hase Ball, city. Ans.—They have, for the brief period of a single day.

now with the Quincy ball team and expects to get them all. The story of Pat Killen's fight with Joe McAuliffe, as told by Killen's manager, a few days since, does not tally with the reports in the Frisco papers. They all concur in the fact that Killen was never in it. Killen was in Omaha several days this week decorating the parlor. This evening the Omaha ball team, together with Manager Selee, leave for St. Paul, where they may throw games tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will go to Milwaukee, where they will play four games and disband. None of the players, except Walsh and Mossitt, will return to Omaha. Manager Selee goes straight on to Boston. Secretary E. O. Brandt, of the Omaha ball club and chief of the official score-keeper, man, leaves for Boston to-morrow evening. On Thursday morning next Mr. Mullin is to be married to Miss Jeanette Chandler, of Jamaica Plain, the beautiful daughter of ex-Supreme Judge J. C. Chandler. Mr. Brandt accompanies Mullin and will officiate as his best man. In Paime, the celebrated American marksman, unequalled with shot gun, rifle, pistol or revolver, died Tuesday morning at a hotel at Denver, in the city of Colorado. He was killed on Saturday with strangulation of the bowels, and expired after forty-two hours of intense suffering. At the time of his death eight stories high. Soon after Willie's adventure the Omaha club was in Denver, and hearing the story, Manager Selee at once signed Willie as a mascot. Willie is still with the Omaha club, and is said to win more games than nine husky men. J. W. Field has evidently been played for a sucker. The Omaha team never heard of Willie, and take no stock in mascots of any description. Flashes From the Diamond. Ed. Silex is no longer with the Denvers. He has been signed by Milwaukee. One more short month and the world's championship series will be on. The Cleveland pitchers are already missing McAuliffe's wonderful fielding badly. It is a stretch to what a large extent western teams are made up of eastern players. St. Paul finally acknowledges that there are several ball teams in the Western association. Everybody interested in base ball will watch the annual November meetings with more than usual curiosity. The Columbus, O., team has been playing great ball of late, and with the acquisition of Crooks they will play greater ball still. Milwaukee is talking of trading Outfielder Lowe to Chicago for Bastian. In this event Chicago would get the big end of the bargain this season—Hase Ball, city. The Omaha club has spent but \$250 for players this season—the amount laid out for