ONUMBER 116,

Floor.

502, 504, 506, 508, 510, South 13th St. Cor. Howard.

All the Wet Goods are now in, and every yard and piece must be sold by next Saturday night. All that remains ansold at that time will be shipped to Chicago and sold at Auction.

time will	be snipped to chicago as
32C F	INDIGO BLUE CALICO.
42C	OR BEST TURKEY RED CALICO.
50 BEST	The second secon
IC FOR	TWIL'ED TOWELING.
10c	OR 42-INCH PILLOW CASE MUSLIN.
710-F	OR HEAVY

WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL. FOR WIDE WOOL SHAKER FLANNEL FOR WOOL 20C SHAKER FLANNEL, WOR'TH 40C. FOR GOOD QUALITY

CANTON FLANNEL. FOR EXTRA HEAVY CANTON FLANNEL,

KERSEY FLANNEL. $5c^{-FOR}$ ALL LINEN TOWELING.

FOR HEAVY RIBBED LADIES' UNDERWEAR

FOR LADIES' 49¢ camel's hair underwear FOR LADIES' All Wool Scarlet Underwear FOR CHILDREN'S All Wool Scarlet Underwear. -FOR LADIES'

136 All Wool Ribbed Hose, worth 50c FOR MISSES INC All Wool Ribbed Hore, worth 35c. For Fine White and Gray WOOL BLANKETS. FOR BEST GERMAN KNITTING YARN. FOR MEN'S

GRAY UNDERWEAR FOR EXTRA HEAVY EACH FOR ALL

FOR FINE

200 pieces 54-inch Imported French Broadcloths, all the lat-MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR Handkerchiefs that were wet CHILDREN'S SHOES.

At 85c

At 206 at 20c. 36-incht extra heavy English lish Cashmeres, all colors,

latest novelties worn this season. All the new weaves in plain fabries and French

Novelty Pattern Dresses, elegant lines of French Heurietias in all wool and slik warp, French Broadcloth, Amazon Cloth and new Habit Cloth, in all the newest and fashion-

able shades. Ladies in the city and their country friends contemplating purchasing a new dress should not fail to visit us. Note a few of the

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

5c mixtures, at 25c; regular price, 35c.

100 pieces 38-inch Ladies' Cloth, new fall

THE BEET VALUE IN THE CETY.

RED TABLE PAMASK. 750 Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. At 1220 Double-width PRUNELLE CLOTH, All shades, at 124c. At 250 son, at 25c. 402, 504, 506, 508, 510 South 13th Street, Corner Howard



OME to THE FAIR for PLUSH CLOAKS, all sizes, full length, quilted satin lin-

IGHT and heavy weight UL-STERS. in various colors, the newest and most desirable styles, from

UR stock of NEWMARKETS is most complete, and includes the most fashionable fabrics and designs, at

HIGHER.

LL our garments are guaranteed to be this season's productions, counting among them PLUSH GAR-MENTS at

wo.

NOWING that all our stock in the Cloak and Suit Department has been marked down for this special sale

\$15.00 garments are decided bar-EE what our goods and

prices are before you purchase el ewhere. On Wraps \$10.00

and above we defy all com-

Comforts.

Blankets

city in quality and in price. Every grade of Blankets from low-priced Eastern to expensive Australian Lamb's W.ol, and Comforts of all kinds, from Cotton to Eider Pown—but all at much lower prices than elsewhere. than elsewhere.

BLANKETS. At \$2.50.

10-4 heavy White Eastern-male Blankets at at \$2.50 a pair. At \$3.85. 114 White or Scarlet Homespon All-Wool Bankets, made of clean, scoured word, weight Blankets, made of 515 pounds, \$1.85 a p

At \$4.50, 11-i White All Wool Blankets, very heavy and splendid quality, famey bor-tons: a bargain at \$4.00 a pair.

At \$6.75. 10-1 White All Wool Blankets, made from fine ong Catifornia sto k, fancy Jacquard borders, vorth \$8.50, for \$0.75 a pair.

At \$7.00. 114 White Australian Wool Blankets, good mailty and excellent finish, worth 19.00, at \$7.00

At \$8.25. 12-1 White Blankets, same as one next above-worth \$10.50, for \$8.75 a pair,

COMFORTS, ULL SIZE Comforts, Rose called both sides,

At 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. FULL SIZE Comforts. Partide cation and turkey

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Each. FULL SIZE Comforts, offed enjutz and turkey red lined, good cotton tilling, at \$1.85, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75 FULL-SIZE Comforts, French sateen and tur-key red lining, best cotton filling, at

\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

disturbance in the last Sioux City game by getting drunk at the bar under the grand stand and yelling like a wild Comanche until

he was ejected from the grounds.

Kid Nichols noids the Western association record of strike outs for the past season, hav-

ing no less than 341, or 100 more than the next best man. In one game he struck out

seventeen men and in two others fifteen each. Nat Hudson, the short time he played with

Minneapolis, learned to respect the Western

association batters. None of the ex-League or ex-Association pitchers need expect a

spap in the west when they are relegated

Questions and Answers.

The Philadelphia Sporting Life says that Jack Crooks is a son of General George Crooks, the Indian lighter. Is that sof-C.

D. Horton, Beatrice.

Ans.—It is not. He is the son of a General

Crooks however and an old Indian fighter.

Will you please inform the highest per cent

St. Paul reached during the past season in the championship race.-H. E. Ehrmann-

Ans. -. 883, on May 33, at which time

Will you kindly state in Sunday's BEE what cities have won the National League

pennant, and how many times each .- M. R.

Ans.-Chicago six times, viz., 1876, 1880,

1881, 1882, 1885 and 1886. Boston three times,

viz., 1877, 1878 and 1883. Providence twice,

viz., 1879 and 1884; Detroit won it in 1887 and

Has Manager Prince given up the idea of forming a polo league, if not, has he signed any players.—Polo Crank, Omana.

Ans .- He has not, but as yet has signed no

Will you please state in Sunday's sporting

made by a running horse.-Longfellow,

lepartment, to decide a wager, the fastest

Ans.-1:39%, made by Ten Brocck, 110 lb.

against time at Louisville, Ky., May 24, 1877.

Can you inform me whether the Morgan who holds the one mile champion picycle rec-ord is the Senator Morgan who spent the

most of last winter here, now in Califor-nia?—Safety Rider, Davenport, Ia.

Ans .- No Morgan nolds the one-mile

record. That belongs to W. A. Rowe, of

What was the longest game of base ball on

record, also the shortest, and played by what clubs?—R. T. A., City.

Ans.-The largest number of innings

played, if that is what you desire to know,

was 24, Harvard vs. Manchester, Boston,

Mass., May 11, 1877. The shortest played

game was played by the Dayton and Ironton

(O.) teams at Davton, September 19, 1884.

Springfield, Mass.; time 2:394-5, made Octo-

but not General George Crooks.

trout, St. Paul, Minn,

Wilson, Des Moines.

dayers.

South Omaha.

ber 22, 188C.

Omaha's per cent was 632.

and New York in 1888 and 1889.

THE SPORTS OF THE AUTUMN

Annual Exodus to the Marshes and Woodlands.

TALK ON THE WORLD'S SERIES.

McCormick for President-To Handicap the Pitcher-Wheel Notes-The Kennel Club-Questions and Answers.

These Glorious Autumn Days. Notwithstanding the long spell of beautiful autumn weather, the fall wild fowl shooting season is again here. Sportsmen are busy everywhere. Guns have been cleaned up, hunting clothes dragged forth, boots put in order and all preparation made for sport afield. The professional shooters are delighted to turn from all artificial substitutes to try their skill upon the wing, the true sport. And what is grander and more exhilarating than a ramble through stubble and over hillside for chicken these glorious golden days; a tramp through the breezy, rustting woods, or a morning and evening in a blind on the river's shore or in the marsh, with the multifarious perfumes of land and water, the music of the redhead and the mallard's wing; the sounding bonk of the mallard's wing; the southing to the jack wild goose or thrilling "skeap" of the jack snipe filling the air about you.

Ayount! with range and trap and their bickerings over competitive scores in comparison with these intenser pleasures. A sportsman's proclivities are inbred, and whether successful or not in filling his bag. or creet, with gun or rod, he would not exchange one day's communion with nature, such as are his on jaunts of the above de scription, for years at the scratch behind trap loaded with a pigeon or a blackbir trap loaded with a pigeon or a blackbird made of clay. Once a sportsman, always a sportsman, and there is no joy in the whole twelve-month so great to him as the time when he dons the picturesque habiliments of field and sallies forth to try his skill on

feather and fur.
This glorious season is here now, and This glorious season is here how, and shooting parties are leaving the city every day. The unusually mild weather has thus far materially lessened the duck shooting, but the incoming birds at last give promise of some fine sport. Teal are to be found quite plentiful at all the well-known shooting grounds within a radius of 100 miles, and mallards redheads, widgeon, pintails and llards, redheads, widgeon, pintalis an bluebills are coming in goodly numbers. A few honkers have put in an appearance along the bars of the legendary Platte, but the weather is still entirely too element to expect any goose shooting worth mentioning for some time to come.

The World's Series.

The first game of the world's championship series will come off in New York on Tuesday next between the New Yorks, winners of the league pennant, and the Brooklyns, who have virtually won the American association flag. There is but little doubt that the Brooklyns will be much harder to down than were the St. Louis Browns last year, and for many reasons. First, they are by a large majority the more steady team of two leading association teams, and this fact goes a long ways, everything considered. From the time St. Louis passed under the wire a winner last season the players began career of dissipation that terminated only with the close of the world's series. The Brooklyn team is composed of far different

predicted here that the Giants will beat them out at a jog. The teams are very nearly equal in fielding ability, and the whole question, therefore, devolves upon the pitchers and stick work. For Brooklyn's Caruthers New York has an equal in Footic, for ers New York has an equal in Keefe; for Brooklyn's Terry New York has an equally effective Welch or Crane, and for Lovett and Hughes New York has an O'Day. There are thousands of people in New York who will not concede for a moment that Brooklyn possesses a pitcher who equals Keefe and they cannot be made to believe that any catcher in the coming champion association team can hold a candle to Ewing. It is, of course, to a large extent a matter of opinion, but the best authorities will pin their faith in the New Yorks.

McCormick for President. The Bee's endorsement of J. S. McCormick as his own successor as president of the Western association is being re-echoed in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City and Denver. In fact, the only kick coming is from poor old decrepid Milwaukee, but Milwaukee is only at herself when doing the can-can. There is no denying the statement, that no better adapted man for the position can be produced from any of the Western associa-tion cities. He is an enthusiast over the game, and is rapidly becoming familiar with the essentials that are calculated to place the body upon a permanent and paying basis. He is acquainted with all the players, and is universally liked and respected. Then he is a man of means and position and lends dignity and of means and position and the state of the proposed candidates could not. His ideas are sound and practical and there is little doubt but that the position will be tendered him without a dissenting voice. Outsiders, such as Joe Pritchard, of St. Lous, or Harry Drugell of Chearge have no affiliation with as Joe Pritchard, of St. Louis Brunell, of Chicago, have no affiliation with minor league base ball affairs, and it is pure gall for Milwaukee to mention their names

in this connection. To Handicap the Pitcher. There is no question but what the long mooted question of handicapping the pitcher will come up at the annual meetings of the two major base ball organizations, but whether it will develop in any changes is doubtful. Many think that the short distance now separating the pitcher from the home base makes his speed of a dangerous character to batsmen, and this is certainly true, as many players have been seriously injured this season from being hit with the pall by these human catapuits, and it may that the box will be set back from four to six feet. This would certainly deminish this perilous velocity, and increase the batters chances to "hit ner out." What makes ball chances to "hit her out." What makes ball games interesting and exciting is plenty of hitting and base running, and by all ball players, save the twirling contingent, such a change would be hailed with delight.

Dad in California.

" 'Dad' Clarke, the star pitcher of the champion Omahas, arrived in San Francisco yesterday," says the Examiner of the 4th, and was called upon by a reporter. He is twenty-one years of age, weighs about 150 pounds, and is five feet seven inches in pounds, and is five feet seven inches in height. He is a pleasant mannered little fel-low, and was disinclined to talk of his suc-

low, and was disinclined to talk of his suc-cess on the ball field.

He seemed pleased with his engagement in the California league, and was especially de-lighted with the weather. The only regret he expressed was that the season here was so nearly over. He did not make the claim that he could pitch the San Franciscos into the championship, but said he would do his best and that he would be perfectly willing best, and that he would be perfectly willing to go in and pitch every game, if by so doing the pennant can be brought to this city.

Billy Meldrum, the well known dog and Brooklyn team is composed of far different timber. They are not lushers, and will do everything in their power to defeat their big rivals. They hope that by the day set for the opening game the triumphant New Yorks will have dailied so long with the roses and the raptures of a thoroughly good time that their muscles will be as soft and flabby as Frankfurter sausages. But in this they are ikely to be deceived, and it is

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS, perfection of the organization mentioned. Meldrum's annual bench show has been bench show has been fixed for January 1, 2 and 3.

> No Mistake This Time. The Omaha management sold Kid Nichols yesterday to Ted Suilivan for \$3,000. It is not definitely known whether the purchase was made for St. Louis or Cincinnati. Sulli-

> van is still here endeavoring to close a deal for Nagle and Clarke. The Official Record.

Subjoined will be found a complete table of the games won and lost by each team in the western association for the season just closed. It will be seen that Omaha took every series, and remarkable as it was, won the least number of games from Milwaukee, who failed to score a single victory over Gmaha until late in the season:

Clubs.	Des Moines	Denver	Miiwankee	Minneapolis)maha	Sioux City	t. Joseph	t. Paul	Von	er cent
Des Moines Denver Milwaukee Minneapolis Omaha Sloux City St. Joseph St. Paul	137 121 121 13 15	9 8 12 12 9 11 8	10 11 10 10 6 11	067 1181-8	561-6 -481-	587914	5 10 9 13 9 13	351-011-3	41 50 50 61 83 83 84 73	35 48 48 48 49 40 61
Zost	20	69	est	543	34	60	65	46	473	

W. L. P.C. W. L. Omaha. . . 83 38 .681 Milwankes . 59 63 St. Paul. . 73 46 .613 Denver . . . 50 69 Minner polis.64 56 .533 St. Josepha. . 44 65 Sieux City . 59 60 .496 Des Moines . 41 76

Omaha Wheel Notes. A large number of the O. W. C. boys make good use of these beautiful moonlight nights. and quite a few wheels can be seen almost any time after 8 o'clock flitting across the Council Bluffs bridge.

Twelve of the boys turned out last Thursday night in honor of Mr. W. G. Gailien, a St. Paul, Minn., wheelman, and fifteen miles were covered inside of an hour and a half, including a rest at Bailyss park.

Mr, H. A. Raser, of West Middlesex, Pa. registered last week at the Omaha Wheel club, as well as Mr. J. P. Bacon, of Owens-

boro, Ky., and Mr. J. P. Bacon, of Owens-boro, Ky., and Mr. J. S. Thompson, of Well-ington, Ky.

Charles C. Peabody, H. A. Perrigo and F.
T. Mittauer went to Lexington, Neb., last Tuesday, to witness the bicycle tournament of the Lexington Wheel club. There they were joined by H. H. Rhodes, who, being on business in Kearney, came up to see how the business in Kearney, came up to see how the boys would do. After a good deal of coaxing Rhodes was induced to mount a safety

Mr. Rhodes was induced to mount a safety and enter the half mile dash for the state championship. Never having ridden in any race before he was backward at first, but when he got the "hang of the machine," how he went! He soon passed the leader, and came first under the tape in the remarkable time of 1:41 amid boistrous applause from the audience. It certainly was a surprise to his friends as well as to himself, and as a reward for his wonderful performance, he nows bears the title of the half mile champion of Nebraska, and a handsome fifty dollar gold medal adorns his manly bosom. It is needless to say that Charlie Peabody von the one mile state championship as was

He to sports a fifty dollar gold medal. There is no mousquitoes resting on our boys.

The new club photo's are pronounced

excellent.

The second century ride this summer will be run to-day, and by the time that some of you read this, the boys will have gone over about twenty-five miles of ground towards Elk City. The route will be to Elk City and return then to Glenwood, Ia., from there to Crescent, Ia., and home. It is believed that more of the boys will finish this time than did the last, as both the roads and the weather are more favorable than they were then. One of the crowd that rides a brand,

spanking new Victor has decided that he will make the 100 miles or die in the attemp Here is a clipping from the Bicycling World which shows what playeling is coming to: Just think what 323 miles in twenty-four hours mean! It means that every minute must be ridden during the twenty-four hours and an average of four minutes and thirtyseven seconds must be kept up, and yet just this marvelous performance was done last month by Mr. A. Holbein, of the Premier Road club, London. This on a safety, too. This record exactly ties the twenty-four hour record made by S. G. Whittaker on an

ordinary, October 27, 1887.

Tom Roe, of Chicago, is to ride from San Francisco to Chicago on a bicycle in fftty days. This is a distance of 2,573 miles and it is safe to say that Tom will have to hustle to make it. On his trip he will have to cross the Mojave desert, a stretch of 240 miles, that is said to be as not and sandy as the Sabara. It's no use in talking, it takes a nervy man to undertake a trip like that, but they say that Tom has lots of it.

Tom Eck and his combination of "beauties on wheels" are capturing old England, and Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Eck will come back knighted by the prince of Wales, H. R. H. seems to be particularly taken with Miss Louise Armaindo, and has shown his admiration several times by tendering this lady some of the most beautiful floral pieces nat ever crossed the footlights. What has become of the 'Kamblers' club?

The Omana's heard so much during the summer about challenges for races, as well as hill-climbing contests, and are now hill-climbing contests, and are now waiting for the challenges to put in an ap-Ned Reading leaves for San Francisco Monday to take part in the Hardin-Morgan six-day race to begin there on the 21st.

Reilly and Crooks. O. S. Journal 10th :- "What the matter with Beilly!" yelled an enthusiastic gentleman in the grand stand yesterday just after Charley Reilly in the ninth inning had sent

Charley Relly in the ninth inning had sent the ball spinning over left field fence for the second time in the game.

"He's all right, you bet," came back the chorus from a thousand base ball fans in the stands and on the bleachers.

And he was, for better third base work has never been seen in this city than this same quiet, gentlemanly Charley Reilly, our latest acquisition from the St. Paul team, put up at Recreation park. Here is the record: With five times at bat he scored two home runs, two singles, netting

the record: With five times at bat he scored two home runs, two singles, netting another run, one stolen, base, three put outs and seven assists, with but a single error, when in the ninth inning he dropped Purcell's hard foul tly after a long run. Oh, now the crowd did cheer the boy as he lined out the bail and covered all the territory between second and third, smothering hits knocked at his feet and lining them over to Orror Crooks as straight as a string and as fast as Maud S. In the fourth inning he robbed Maud S. In the fourth inning he robbed Blondie Purcell of a base hit by a wonderful pick-up and throw, when an almost crazy base ball patron in the stand lined out this in a tone heard by many people who were all but stood on their hears by the great play:

"Is this Mr. Reilly,
Can anyone tell!
Is this Mr. Reilly
Who hits like—ah, well,
If this is the same Reilley,
They speak of so highly,
Why, bless your soul, Reilly,
You're doing quite well."
Selligisted any the earthy

You're doing quite well."

It was Reilly's day, and the enthusiasm was so great that it reminded the writer of a republican campaign meeting with Governor Foraker acting as chief paralyzer with Jim Crow Campbell as the victim.

Yet the credit of defeating the hard-hitting Athletics does not belong alone to Reilly. Far from it. There was his old side-partner, Jack Crooks, who made his bow before a Columbus crowd and captured everybody. He hadn't much to do, but he did it well, and showed that he is every inch a ball player. He batted hard, but in poor luck, and covered more territory than a half dozen Greenwoods, fin the fifth he bunted a ball towards Lyons and was safe at first before the fat third bas man could pick it up, a piece of fast base ranning that caught the crowd. Coupled with the good work of Reilly and Crooks, every mey er of the team played like demons. Marr was unfortunate in mak-

in sending his into the outfield good for two or three-baggers that were captured by or three-baggers that were captured by Seward and Purcell after hard runs. But nearly all the translations of the captured by nearly all the team found both Weyning and Seward and put up a game that nobody could beat. The fine plays were numerous, enthusing the crowd, and the opinion was enthusing the crowd, and the opinion universally expressed that, with the men Columbus had a team that would compel any club to put up gilt-edged ball to de-

What the Journal Says.

Ohio State Journal 10th: We have at hand the record of Jack Crooks with the Omaha club of the western Association, complied by our old friend Sandy Griswold, now of the Omaha Bee. His general fielding record shows that he played 08 games the past season, was at the bat 423 times scored 221 runs, with 134 base hits 25 sacrifice hits, 95 stolen bases, 293 putouts, 332 assists and 42 errors. As a second baseman he had an average of .936 and as a batter led the Omaha team with an average of 375. Of his hits 17 were home runs, 12 three

baggers and 18 doubles.
Said Reilly to the writer before yesterday's game: "Well, if I don't get scared to death I will try to play a little ball this afternoon." He kept his word. With the acquisition of Reilly and Crooks

the Columbus club has no superior, if equal, in the American association to-day. This is strong statement, but it goes. Yesterday was Reilly's day. To-day it may

be Crooks'. In any case Columbus gets the usufruct. Charley Reilly made a mark where

balls went over the fence. He will try to hit the mark to-day. Jack Crooks is quite a coacher and more ginger than a spice factory. He fur-nishes the team something of which it has long stood in need.

We nominate Charley Reilly for mayor of this town, subject to the decision of the patrons of Recreation park. Centerfielder Murphy of the St. Paul Western Association team is in town and saw the great work of his friend Reilly, Jack Crooks had the sobriquet in the West of "Fog Horn" Jack. Charley Rellly looks like Billy Kuchne.

Denver Heard From. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 10, '89,-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in THE Bee that I have two men that I will back to play any two men in Omaha a match at hand ball, a home and home game, or play all in Omaha for \$500 a side. Should this chailenge be accepted I will

post a \$100 forfeit with you and arrange for a match at once.

64 Good block, Denver, P. S.—The men I propose backing are from Miscellaneous Sports.

J. T. Stewart & Son have resolved to re tire from active operations on the turf and confine themselves hereafter to the selling of the produce of their fine stud at Council

J. R. Megahan, secretary of the N. S. P. & P. Stock association, was in the city yester-day taking a list of the thoroughbred dogs owned here with the view of securing the finest for exhibition at the World's fair. Mr. Megahan will visit Omaha again within the next ten days. The Gate City Athletic club have made arrangements for several interesting events to come off at the club rooms within the next

sixty days. Several large flocks of wild geese were seen flying southward over the city last night, a sure precursor of cold weather. Some malicious person put a couple of bul-lets in Billy Magner's handsome spaniel "Sport." The dog is badly hurt, but will probably recover. Jimmy Griffin, of St. Paul, is still in the

city, and will sign articles this afternoon for a glove contest with Jimmy Lindsay. Flashes From the Diamond. Tit Willis is superintending a billiard hall Minneapolis has bought Right Fielder Car-roll from St. Paul.

Bastian, who played short part of the sea-

ing an error, and Lefty was in hard luck in son for Chicago, may be found with Minne apolis next year. Billy Alford's wife died in Cincinnatione

week ago yesterday. Rumor has it that Mrs. Cooney will return with Jimmy to Omaha in the spring. Andrews lowered his fielding record just 70 points in the last thirteen games played. Eddie Knouff, who has played on about as many teams as old Billy Taylor, was not reserved by Milwaukee. Up in Minneapolis the base ball cranks regard Elmer Foster as one of the greatest

ielders in the profession.

Alexander, of Mawaukee, won nearly every game he pitched against the champion Omahas this season. Cleveland bore off the long hit record of

the Western association with 19 home runs, 12 three-baggers and 18 two-baggers.

If Omaha wauts a new fielder for next year she couldn't do better than sign Joe Sommer, recently released by Baltimore.

The Cleveland Leader says that "Kid" Nichols cost the Boston management \$4,500, and asserts that he is well worth that sum. Sam Morton declares that Minneapolis will coltar the pennant next season, and in-deed there is good foundation for the boast Chicago would like to buy Nat Hudson of Sam Morton, but Sam says he has cut out a little work for Nathaniel himself next sum-

The exact date of the November meeting has not as yet been determined upon, but will be in the immediate neighborhood of the 15th.

Elmer Cleveland and Charlie Abbey are in he city, and both are desirous of a positionanything-to tide them over the reign of old Crimp. Hutchinson will undoubtedly be Chicago's

star pitcher next season. He made a great record during the latter part of the season just closed. Ryn, Minneapolis new man, is the only ical mute in the Western association. There

are any number of dummies, however, with n her ranks. Dave Rowe says he is going to arrange his ball park in shape for a six day walking match which is to be held there some time

during the winter. Crooks is not an over-rated player. He is a rattling infielder and a natural born hitter. Crooks will greatly strengthen the Columbus

Duke, of the Minneapolis club, shut the St. Pauls out without a hit last Sunday. Knell, of St. Joe, performed a similar feat against Sloux City this summer. Pail Receius, Sioux City's old third base-man, has gone back into the box. He claims

that his arm is as good as ever, and he hopes

o do fine work next season. The St. Joseph club is again asking for subscriptions to enable them to retain their franchise in the Western association. St Joseph, however, is booked to go. A strenuous effort will be made at the approaching Western association meeting to have Detroit and Toledo to take up the fran-

chises of Des Moines and St. Joe. The Omaha management is still on the lookout for new grounds. It is determined to secure them if possible, and if it gets the site it is after, the cranks will be happy Manager Watkins denies the report that litcher Healy has signed with Kansas City. He says the Cowboy club made Healy at offer, but that the latter has not accepted it. The St. Paul players last week presented ex-Manager John S. Barnes with a gold-headed umbrella. The club's treasurer, Mr.

Ponpeny, also came in for a gold-neaded After all Burkett and Wilson, of the Worcester team, were not purchased by Indian-apolis. Manager Selec is after Wilson, and he may be seen again in an Omaha uniform

Joe Ardner was one of the best second basemen in the Western association this year. If St. Joe is dumped Ardner would be a good pickup for one or two teams that could be named.

Crooks made three hits off of McMahon in his first game with the Athletics, and the Press says he will do. To date Jack's batting average with the Columbus team is .345, and his fielding .1000. Burdick, the Sloux City pitcher, created a

in 47 minutes. Omata and St. Paul played a game on the local grounds last June in 52 minutes, a full nine-innings game. Wi il you state in Sunday's Bre the fights won by John C. Heenan, America's greatest pugl list, and when and where they took place!-Old Time Sport, North Platte.

Ans .- John C. Heenan never won a notable fight in his life. He was rated as one of the greatest pugilists that ever lived, as well as the most unfortunate. His fight with Tom Sayres was given against him, although it was a well known fact that he had it won; he smashed his hand against a stake in his battle with John Morrissey and lost, and was dosed in his fight with Tom King, and again succumped.

To decide a bet will you please answer in Sunday's issue, who carried Douglas county, Neb., Harrison or Cleveland, and by what majority?—C. Y., Omaha.

Ans .- Cleveland, majority 573. Will you please inform me of the exact di-mensions of a half-mile race track i—D. C. Hart, Gordon, Neb.

Ans.-Exactly one-half mlie-the width is matter to be determined upon by the