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A Case in Which Jack was Better Than His Master.

THE TWIN CITIES' SUPERB GALL

Rights of the Western Association Latest From Baseball Circles-The Equared Circle, the Gun and Wheel-Miscellancous.

Teaching the Young Idea.

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A tew morning age Nathan Shelton and
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below Hellevue on a rabbit hunt. They went in a dandy wagon behind Mr. Shelton's magnificent bays and their destination, Trschuck's island, three miles below the historic village above mentioned, was reached quite early in the morning.

The day was quite coid and they got chilled to the marrow before they rouched the end of their poursey. They got there, however, in good shape and sacer for their chowever, in good shape and sacer for the chase. They were informed by the native that the most recessful wayon and standing up, give through the low willows at the most recessful wayon and attained they are they were informed by the native that the most accessful wayon and attained and the same about the cotontals as they emerged from their hiding places.

All correct. A wagon and a driver were secured and a hasty break made for the rabbit patches. The boys were placed one on each side of the wagon and the old prefessional rabbit hunters, as Petty and Shelton are known to be, stood close behind to give them the necessary instructions and to allow them to bag the first game, as the hunt was gotten up for their especial pleasure. Everything ship shape, away the old farm waron west and the hunting grounds were shortly reached.

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Suddenly the driver yelled: "Look out! There goes one; and there is another! Shoot shoot!" And true enough, the rabbits were darting away on all sides.

Bang! bang! pop! pop! weat the boys gues and sa many rabbits went somersauting over into the dead grass and weeds, never to bon again. Out of the wagen the boys tumbled, gathering up the gains, and on they went, and again the rabbits berant to jump and the guns to bang. For four long hours the sport continued, and in that time the wagen bed was almost filled.

The game was plenty and the boys shot like a couple of Bogardiuses of Carvers, and occasionally the oid vets would tumble over a cottontal. Shellon, sr., said that shooting rabbits from a wagen beat hunting tigers from an elephant's back in India all hollow.

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One of the most amusing incidents of the bunt was the old warrier Petty shooting ten or a dozen times at an old obton wood stump, off about twenty-five yards. He took it for a rabut. Finally he sworn it must be dead, and he ran four-ward to discover that he had been shooting at a stump. Was he mad wont twas Shelton firing at a substantial wont to Another incidental event was Shelton firing at a substant and took after, declaring that he would an intook after, declaring that he would want took after, declaring that he would want took after, declaring that he would have that rabbit if he had seed to she would and took after, declaring that he would have the strught behind, the scot-halls shading out strught behind, the soot-halls shading out or and the substantial words after the same than the seed of the strught control to the word of the strught of the same than the same decembers and the same of contents. Banct or and the same than the same demonstrated, but with an abreviated doar tall, a tattered pair of unmentionables, and one boot-log hall toon off. The last soon of the demonstrated arabbit he was limping off over the sand hills at the rate of a min a minute.

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The two boys made a vast deal of sport of pater familias, telling them that they couldn't shoot a little bit, and that they had better get "nigger shooters" and confine themselves to English sparrows in the streets at Omatia. Natue Shelton is attending the military academy, and when he puts a gun to his shoulder he means business, while Johnny Petty is "a chip off of the old block," which is all that is necessary to say. About 4 o'clock the party tired of the sport, and returning to the farmer's cabin partook of a bountful repeat, then hocked up the bays and saipped for home, and they do say that the two old professors have had the grippe ever since.

who have made the fine natural fact to all who have made the fine points of the game a study, that in an efficient backstop half of the pitcher's strength lies. Helbert is an old veteran, in his day one of the heat catch-ers who ever stood behind the plate, and yet a very shiffful man. He would prove a tower of strength to both Havs and McConnell and lead much help to Clarks, Kuell and Fanning as well.

Thompson and Morton's Galt.

St. Paul and Minneapolis have taken the trouble to draw up a playing schedule for the coming ball season and submitted the same for President McCormick's revision. The way in which it was revised was to fire it bodily into the waste basket, with expletives more forcible than elegant. Of all the lop-sided, jug-handled documents that anyone has ever attempted to foist upon an association, this St. Paul-Minneapolis production was the worst. It was simply a monstreaity. It provided for the opening of the season in the horthern cities, giving St. Paul and Minneapolis seventeen games each upon the home grounds in April and the first. two weeks of May with the strong teams from Sieux City and Minwance, while Omaha was relegated to bonver to inaugurate the season, thence to Kausaa City. Des Moines and past bome on to Nioux City, and then back again some time in May to open the season in this city with Des Moines, entailing an expensive railread trip, and depriving home patrons of the pleasure of seeing any baseball in the first part of the season, when their appitutes are wested up to a razer's edge to induge on the sport. Was anoth stoppingtons gall ever heard of before! Thompson and Morton should zo off some and Morton can stack on this one it that the sport they called the plants of the plants of the plants of the point of the season and discrete they read the meeting the plant for the plants of the plants.

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Western association mogula the necessity of demanding their rights, as suggested in the above.

Entertaining Visitors From Chicago. Cash Clarke, a descendant of Munchausen, and an ardent sportsman, and Shortle Billie Willie Magner, escerted a couple of Chicago friends over into lowe one day last week on a rabinit hunt. Clarke and he know where there was a natch where the rabbits were so thick that at the crack of a gun theyd jump up in droves. Magner verified this by adding that he was down there a week ago last Sunday and stood on a stump and killed fifty-eight with a sword ha sincie hour as they galloped by him! Well, the party was gone all day long, roturning late that night fecten and haf starved, with a single, solitary cottontail, blind in one eye, a little consumptive animal, so thin that you could see through him. And this one of the Chicago merian in a fense corner and best to death with a rail; it was so weak it couldn't get away. They say the next time they so out with Clarke and Magner that some one will be accidentally killed, that's all.

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Fanoing, Bays and McConnell, Omaha's
now pitchers will be new to the Western
association batters next season, and whether
this fact will prove a detriment or an advantage of course remains to be seen. It
may be that the unfamiliar dollvery of these
twitters will cause the shorers no little may be that the unfamiliar dolivery of these twirters will cause the sluggers no little vexation, just as the new, young pitchers did in the major bedies last season. On the other hand, a lack of knowledge of the strong and weak points of the batsmen may prove an insurmountable stumbing block to the new pitchers. They will be just as much in the fark about the batters' individual strength as the batters will be of their weak points, and this is where an old, tried catcher, au fait in all the wiles of the big hitters, would be invaluable to the Omaha team the coming season.

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The Immunity of Dog Thieves.

W. E. Nason, of the Pacific Express company, advortises in today's Bee for a valuable setter stolen from him several weeks ago. Mr. Nason bought the dog hist August of Dick Morgan, at Akron, O., for 850. She is a valuable bird dog, out of Rose Mandan by imp. Oilf Gladstone, a full brother to Paul. Mr. Nason is exceedingly anxious to recover her. as she is really a magnificent dog. Her sister, Kata Mandan, V. H. S., was sold to Toledo parties has full for \$270. He has had the solice on her track for some time, but County Attorney Malnoney avers nothing can be done with the thieves if they are caught, and Mr. Nason agys he would not vonture to keep another valuable dog if such is the law.

Jack a Ten-Thousand-Dollar Bute.

Manager Selee of the Boston leaugue club wired the Columbus directors asking them what they would take for the release of Crooks. The prompt answer was, "\$10,000," and then another message came from Selee saying that they would take the matter under consideration. The Columbus people did not expect to hear anything further on the subject, and they do not believe now that any don't will be made. And yot two years ago Selee was mad because he failed to sell Crooks for \$400.

finish contest, for a purse of \$500. The resport that Jumy Lindsay has contracted to knock out Patsey Murray of South Omaha in four rounds, on a wager of \$100 a side, is denied by Lindsay himself.

Dunmire and Parmelse are already receiving many letters of inquiry about their creat national trap shoot to be held in this city next April. The prospects all point to a very largely attended and successful affair and a decides revival in trap shooting may be expected to follow.

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The entries of Charles Ashinger of Oklahoma City and H. G. Kennedy of Denver have been received for the six-day bicycle chase at the Coliseum next month. These make nine entries so far received and Manager Prince is confident of getting togother the arace in the west.

Josse Oakes and Heisen Baidwin recently rode a lifty-mile race in the Mechanic's Pavilion, Portland, Orn, for a pure of \$250, and the Richard K. Fox world's championship diamond medal. Miss Oakes was that after one more race she will quit the husiness forever. She will issue a challenge in the New York Chapper to the world, and if a race comes out of this it will be her last.

Oaly when one stops to consider the rapid progress made in develoging speed, do we realize what has been accomplished. Until 1574 no horse ever trotted a mile in 2114. In that year the feat was accomplished for the first time by Goulamith Maid, then seventeen years old. Goldsmith Maid religned queen of turf for four years with this record. It was unheaten until 1875, when Harus went a mile in 2115, During the past decade we have dropped to 2:09%, and the mast year mas registered more neefformers insule of 2:15 than any year previous. The fatture is beyond the knowledge of man.

Hilly Ramlett of Kecanaba, Mich, writes the sportus editor of Tan Bay requesting

ler prefers or the club desires, for a stipulated number of rounds or to a finish, for a purse of \$500. Further that if expenses of traveling are gonaroteed he will come on to Omaha and let the club see what sort of a main he is. He also expresses a willinguess to most charile Daly here, and assures the most charile Daly here, and assures the gone of the club which shall be considered in the for their money in the cause for comprisint after the fun is even. Hamietty letter is a straightfurward business-like document and he evidently means what he says.

And still they come after Jimmy Linday, and it tonks as if the boy must ere long have his barnls un. William Daniels of Riding weight in the west, Lindsay preferred. For Daniels benefit, however, it is stated here that Lindsay is not a middle-weight with Jimmy gesterday he said: "Everybody round here seems to think that I must fail oughto' to may all ben not co casy and that I oughto' to imake a match with anyone who is not known to be a top-notcher. Now! want it understood that I am not in this business for my health, and I'd ben along the said in the west of a fellow, Tim, but no including in Li'."

Flash-s From the Diamond.

Catcher Westlake has been signed by Millwaikee.

Cushman, Omha's terror in '85, has awain signed with Toledo.

Jimmy Canavan still remains king of the New England polo players.

Giorge Prossace rans signed to play right field with the Houston, Tox., team.

Sacramento is after Red Hittman, 2nd Home any other baseful measurable in the wave for the south wants him she must move quick. Spud Farrish will sondown to rovive and offer pression and wants him she must move quick. Spud Farrish will on dozon to rovive and any other baseful association in the corners more closely should be considered a stip Balton and the corners more closely and see through his paper it has been through the western association in the corners more closely and see through the western association and the series of the present the western association and the corners more

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Now that Veach has been signed to play.

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Kirsman!

before long.—Sporting Times.

Dan Shamon broke flith with the Omaha club and President McCormick has no further use for the young man.

Managor Leonard is negotiating for the purchase of Kearns of the London club-but the price is too entirely allitudinous.

Won't the old vits feel sore next summer when they cast their eyes over the field and see what the young bloods are doing in their club places?

furnishes.

"Red" Ehret has at last affixed his autograps to a Louisville contract, and as a consequence Louisville is happy. They are talking of playing ball at night down in the Falls City this summer, and using Red's head as an illuminatory.

"Cyclono" Duryca, whom Cincumnit bought of St. Paul, and who wanted the earth to sign with Cincinnati again, has come to his senses and now agrees to fall in the ranks again for \$5,500 for the season. He isn't worth it, and won't get it.

The local correspondent of the Sporting Life, says "Tan Hes, the only Omaha ouper which sustains a sporting department of any promaence, is "fornins' the players in their struggle for independence," at which he is exceedingly surprised, Socry.

The Western association umpires next season are to wear blue uniforms with brass buttons, and to come upon the field without being thus arrayed will be punishable by a fine. They should also be compelled to keep their noses and faces clean.

The Kansas City papers claim that not-withstunding the sale of Long. Hamilton and Rurris their team is still too strong for the Western association, but that is only Kansas City gall. Just wait until the season opens, you ligh headed conventues, and you will probably find at least four, and maybe will be found them. He claims to the probable of the first season of the season of the probable of the first season will be free the first season of the first season will be free the first season of the first season will be free the first season of the first season of the first season of the first season will be season the season of the first season of the first season of the season of the first season of the f

HUNTING FOR A SITUATION.

An Omaha Reporter Strikes Out For a Job of Work.

HE WAS THE FATHER OF A FAMILY

But, in Most Places, it Didn't Have An Effect-Two Situations on the Ice Secured -One Good Man Met.

Out of a Job,

Just how many men in Omahance out of a job at the present time, it is diffi-cult to assert, but the statement that there are several unemployed persons in the city who would work were an on

Printly (but unsuccessful) Rival—And do you really think he lowins mil The Flance—O yea, as love goes in these did to be free and a yea. I even thought be way going to disc me last night. The ficival—He loid Jack he wanted to, but couldn't.

The following was everheard between a Columbia student and his best girl. "O Wil, what lovely flowers! They look as if they had has been gathered. Why, there is a little dew upon them." Will (slightly embarrassed): "Not a cent' a saure you; not a cent."

Johnny Hinks: "O, ma, I saw pa kissing you in the parior him morning." Mrs. Hinks: "Why, Johnny, Your papa wondirf do such a feelish thing!" Johnny: "On, yes, I know it was you, easted I thought it was the cook, and I saked papa, and be owned up it was you, said—say, pa, etop pullin' my ear. Ow!"

"I've been robbed "shouted a man in a Trumbuli avenue car the other morning as he folt for his walled to pay for his fare. "Sure you had your jures when you got on the car!" uneried a fellow-passenger. "No." "Where did you leave it had morning!" "No." "Where did you leave it had morning!" "No." "Where did you leave it had morning!" "Ny where did you leave it had instructioned in the girl of the walls of a significant of the car!" "And who got up first his morning!" "My wife." "Humph!" ve been right there myself! I always threaten og et a divorce, and my wife sivesit over to ine."

"And what does your pa say, Mary!" asked

and a ragged undercoat took the place of the presentable garment previously worn. Instead of being a man alone in the world a father seeking work to provide for a sick wife and three helpless children began a tour. It was awful coid, too. The first place entered was a wholesale grocery house. The pittful tale was related and an offer to do saything from posting the books down to hussling freight was made. But the gentlemanty manager could not to be approached. He appreciated the reporter's position—so he said; was sorry, but they needed no one; couldn't nossibly make a place; times were hard; would a quarter be of any use?

The offer was declined with thanks and to the next place—another wholesale grocery house—the scribe wended his way.

Again was the story duplicated and even more pathetically was it related, flight here, a sort of strike was made because the senior member of the firm, after listening patiently, remarked;

"Well, we have no work for you; but, if matters are as you say, you can come here, and we'll try and give you a couple or three weeks' work, and will assist you to something to eat if you desire it. Come down tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and I'll arrange it for you."

And may the weight of many years rest lighty on that man's shoulders! When he reads this, he will understand why the poor man never returned to hustle pails of jeily and caddles of to-bacco around the warchouse.

The section foreman in the railroad yard was the next man to be seen, and the manner in which he delivered himself of "Oi have all the min phwat Oi want," convinced his interlocator that he would not "chovul" snow to any narming extent this winter, that "lint aboud" would not be included among he instructions in excitation and that maning was the next man to be seen, and the manner in which he delivered himself of "Oi have all the min phwat Oi want," convinced his interlocator that he would not "chovul" snow to any narming extent this, be refused.

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your pay will be \$1.76 per day, and it you row with striking for a position as a dry goody clerk? Capital thought. Any thing was better than doing nothing. So a start was made.

"Were you ever in the business?"
"Since the time I was large enough to do anything."
"Are you familiar with city trade, or any your business been chiefly in the country."
"Make times are you most familiar with?"
"Silks."
And at that statement, the stoker in the regions below ordered more coal, for the applicant is nows no more of silks than does an ordinary house cat.
"Well, we are full just now and trade is dull; but, if it opens up in the spring, we may be able to do something for you. Are you going to remain in the city unit April 17 to which pointed in a distinct of the probably would in nature could manage to hold her own as diet of good pure water with an occasional snowball. He then retired promising to look in again about April 1, it alive.

Two more of the same kind of places were vesited with no further success and the place hunter changed his vocation and wont into the groccry business or rather decided that he had been there for a long time.

At the first store he entered, he asked for a job has usual, but they needed not. At the first store he entered, he naked for a job has usual, but they needed not. At the first store he here for a long time.

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The bing was getting monotonous by this time and a change of policy was a decided upon. Hitherto, fair clothing had been worn and all requests for employment were put in a straightforward manner without any description of creaming and the place has been decided to a least of digestion cause disorders of the commandance without any description of creaming and the place has a straight the place has a straight the place has a

EDUCATIONAL

Her, Mones Coit Tyler, L.L.D. of Cornell, is very ill with in grippe and his lectures have been management for the present.

Prof. Libbury of Princeton has been elected a member of the executive committee at large of the American society of natural ists.

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Prof. Mather of Amherst has entirely recovered from his illness, and has resumed his classes in Greek. The class at first will read Aristophane's "Clouds."

Mr. D. Hutl, '89, has been elected president of the Alumni association of the Harvard school in Chengo. This institution is the leading preparatory school for Harvard in the west.

The catalogue of Princeton seminary shows a total of 112 students in attendance, forty of whom have attonded Princeton collects. Oaborne, '90, who played second base in last years nine, tas left college and will not full his usual position next agring.

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his usual position next spring.

A western club has been organized by members of Harvard university for the purpose of arousing Harvard sentiment among the young men of the far west. Officers have been elected as follows: President, J. K. Finloy, 91; vice-president, R. E. Leach, 10; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Shaver, 18; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Shaver, 18; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Shaver, 18; cial.

An unprecedented number of petitions to register were received by the faculty at the opening of the term at Cornell. The efficiency was an excesse that had to be respected, although it was handed in for all kinds of colays. They appealed to the dean, who was suffering from the maidly himself, and few were refused.

A new fraternity has been established at

new husbin' a-wearin' of 'em."

Father (to editor)—I would like you to give my son a chance in your printing effice. Editor—What can the boy do! Father—Well, at first he couldn't do anything more than edit your paper and take general charge of the mechanical department but later on, whon he learns sense, he'll be handy to have around to wash windows, keep lamp-chimneys clean and afft ashes.

Thousands of Bollars are spent every year by the people of this state for worthless medicines for the cure of throat and ting diseases, when we know that if they would only invest it is SANTA ABIE, the new California discovery for consumption and kindred complaints, they would in this pieasant remedy find relief. It is recommended by ministers, physicians and public speakers of the Golden State. Soid and Guaranteed by Goodman Drug Co. 18 is a bottle. Three for \$2.50.

The most stubbers cases of catarrh will speadily succum to CALIFORNIA CATR-CUIRC. Six months treatment for \$1. By mail \$1.10.