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This Corset, 98c. Mme. Warren's Corsets, 98c FOR TO-MORROW ONLY. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 CORSETS, FOR THIS SALE 50c.



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

THE LOCAL FIELD OF SPORTS. What "Our Lily" is Doing in Merrio England. POPULAR GAME OF HIGH FIVE. Notable Events for Next Week—Movements of the Prominent Baseball Players—The Approaching Wheel Contest. Lily in England. Asst. Sec. Stockport, Jan. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have noticed in several Omaha papers accounts of what "Our Lily" is doing abroad and thinking it might prove interesting to some of the readers of The Bee, I will endeavor to give a description of England and an account of our doings in a foreign clime.

Black, Donovan and Howell, occasionally I hear the familiar cry of "Go on Omaha, lay 'em!" and I never fail when that request comes to me to respond and go to the front. Having cancelled my engagement with the combination I am daily undergoing a course of training, consisting of walking, wrestling, boxing, and exercises, plus swinging and wheel riding, to condition me for a £100 sweepstake race to be run at Paris March 1 against three French ladies, managed by Mons. Beberne of Paris. I am training at Ash Inn training grounds under the special direction of the old time champion sprinter and trainer, Ed Moulton of Minneapolis, who is a fine hand at making winners in his races in England. I am also negotiating with London parties for a race at a later date in the city. I am in excellent condition and, barring accident, am confident on my return to America some time in May, I shall be the holder of the French and English championship medals and shall then be prepared to match myself against any woman in America for a bonafide stake of from £100 to \$500.

Typographical union is strongly represented throughout England. Influenza is the prevailing epidemic here as it is in other foreign countries, but does not seem of such a dangerous form. Yours very truly, LILLIE WILLIAMS. HIGH FIVE. The Four Hand Game with Partners. Numerous inquires have reached The Bee about the game of cards called "high five," which had its origin in Nebraska, and at the Hampton house, Holdrege. The following rules, prepared by one who has been there, are vouchered for as correct. 1. Number of Cards—Use full pack of cards without the joker. 2. Value of Cards in Counting—There are fourteen points to be counted in each deal—viz. ace, jack, ten spot and deuce of trump count one each; the five spot of trump and the other five spot of the same color (which becomes trump) count five each. The deuce and ace are vouchered for as correct. 3. Value of Cards in Taking Tricks—The value of the cards in taking tricks is the following order, beginning with the highest—viz. Ace, king, queen, jack, ten spot, nine spot, eight spot, seven spot, six spot, five spot, four spot, three spot. The lowest trump card outranks the highest lay cards, and the five spot of trump suit outranks the other five spot of the same color. 4. Cards of No Value—The lay cards are of no value; therefore it is better to have small lay cards than large ones; they are only played in order to change the lead or to give the partner a chance to trump with a five spot, or when the player has no trump. (See Sec. 10.) 5. Leading—Ladies cut for deal in first game (100 deals; ace lowest in cutting), after which deal is rotation to left. After first deal the first deal is accorded to the lady who has the highest bid. Deal nine cards to each player, three at a time. 6. Naming Trump—The trump is named by the highest bidder, who is distinctly understood who bids highest; then the highest bidder names the trump. Each player has but one bid, which opportunity he forfeits if he passes.

17. Changing Partners—Change partners each game and at every table, including the first. The winning couple at each table moves up to the next table, except in the case of the head table, where the winning couple remain and the losing couple move down to foot table. 18. Prizes—Four prizes may be given, as follows: To lady having most games, to lady having most points, to gentleman having most points, and to gentleman having most points. In case two persons have a tie score the contestants can each choose a partner and play another game to decide it. Note 1.—After arranging your cards you calculate how many points you can probably make with your best suit, with the aid of your partner, and the chance you both have of drawing more cards of that suit, and you bid accordingly, bearing in mind section 11. Holding an ace with one or two cards to back it would justify a bid of six and if the backing cards are high you might bid seven or eight or more. Holding five spots in your hand is not particularly desirable to name trump on. If you hold high cards and name the trump it is better that your partner hold the five spots. Never bid unnecessarily high; get the making of trumps as clear as possible. If you have a poor hand and suspect that your adversary is anxious to name the trump it is sometimes well to bid more than your hand justifies so as to lead your adversary to raise the bid and thus take greater risks. Note 2.—The first lead is usually the ace of trumps (but this, of course, depends upon the hand), and in the partner's turn to play he should play a five spot if he has one, and this save it to their side. Note 3.—If a lay card is led the proper play for the third hand is to trump higher than five spot, to prevent the fourth hand from trumping with a five spot. But if the five spots have been played, or the third hand holds them or knows the fourth hand does not hold one, his trump need not be wasted. Note 4.—If you are only playing a social evening game and not progressively, the game is 51. Interesting to Amateurs. Heretofore a prize won in a bicycle club

contest did not prevent a man from competing in another race, but a recent meeting of the racing board the rule was made to read: "A novice race is open only to those who, up to the date, have never won a prize." This rule is important to all club men having won prizes in their club races, as it prevents them from competing in novice races. At the same time it is decidedly wrong. Club races or match races should never be taken into account in novice races of any kind. The Continental Challenge. The Continental polo team has been reorganized. It is now composed of the following players: Chamberlain, first rush; Kennedy, second; Patton, center; Smith, half-back; and Jean, goal tend. They are out with a challenge to any polo team in the state for a single or series of games for a purse or gold medal for the championship of Nebraska. All communications should be addressed to S. B. Fetter, the secretary. A Wise Law. The North Dakota legislators have passed a law setting the date for commencing the shooting of prairie chickens at October 15—the same date as in Minnesota. This prevents Minnesota sportsmen from having the best of the shooting in their own state and then going over into Dakota, as the commencement of the season there, was formerly the case. The Wheel Chase. The following are the entries for the twenty-four hour bicycle race which takes place at the Coliseum the present week for the championship of America: Dingley, Minneapolis; Astinger, Oklahoma; Knapp, Portland; Goring, Denver; Stull, Omaha; Reading, Fort Omaha; Eek, Minneapolis; Waldron, Omaha; Hubbard, Fort Omaha; Kennedy, Salt Lake; Trace's dark horse. The Coliseum Programme. The Coliseum directors intend to brick up the outside of the Coliseum very soon and put the building in shape for the fall exposition. It is the intention of our new board of directors to hold one of the finest exhibitions ever held in this part of the country," said Manager Prince to The Bee. "The building will be bricked up, right away and a large fountain will be placed in the center. The inside will be painted and finished in first-class style and a large show that is placed at the top. The main entrance will be finished in suitable style, making the building one of the handsomest structures in the city. "We want the merchants and manufacturers to commence getting their exhibits ready for the fall exposition, as it is the intention to have the next exhibit one of the finest ever seen in the country. "The directors have been considering the advisability of holding a fat stock show after the fall exposition. The farmers and breeders have given us great encouragement within the past three months and the directors have concluded to hold a fat stock show this fall. The building will be out in proper shape for this exhibition immediately after the close of the fall exposition." The Athletics Club Meeting. Secretary W. E. Maynor, of the Gate City Athletic club, has called a special meeting for Monday (tomorrow) evening at the club room, and the members are urgently requested to be present as much as is important will be presented for consideration. Flash from the Diamond. W. H. Lucas is to manage the Dubuque club. Baseball on skates is all the rage at Chicago. Love of the Boston is wintering in Milwaukee. Ralph Johnson has been managing a Detroit walking match. Kansas City and Omaha will have a hot time of it this year. Des Moines is laying her plans for Sunday ball the coming season. It will make the cranks dance with joy to learn that little

made four home runs in a game where the score stood 2 to 1. The Cleveland and Cincinnati will both play in Omaha in April. Milwaukee will probably give pitcher Hardie Henderson a trial. Catcher George Mookie takes part in public sparring exhibitions in Boston. Only eight more weeks and the fans will be wending their way toward the ball park. In Taylor Shaffer, late of Toledo, a good second baseman is available for any club, he being foot-loose. President Speas is confident that Jack Rickett will prove the best captain that any Kansas City club ever had. Albert of the Milwaukee team, was called home last week to attend the funeral of his mother at Reading, Pa. Kansas City's young pitcher, Frank Peary, is already at work practicing daily. He expects to do star work next season. Jack O'Connor caught more games last year than any other Association catcher, eighty-four games being his quota. Western players all say that in Ducky Hoop one of the greatest second basemen in the country is a corking good center fielder. With Yeach and Browning in the same city, things will be pretty lively in Cleveland should they both break out together. Len Stockwell, who caught Duryea in St. Paul during 1887, has signed a Cleveland League contract. He will play in one of the outfield. Sporting Times: Omaha has gathered together a big team. The other members of the Western association had better keep an eye on this aggregation from the very start. "Jim Duryea is being roasted by the Cincinnati press to the queen's taste. They say he is only a once a week pitcher, but an every day Juster. Jimmy has 'jined' the brotherhood. The Milwaukee club next season will not sell later at it games on any day of the year except Saturdays and Sundays. Omaha saw a chance to secure Reddy Mack, one of the greatest second basemen in the country, and he should lose no time in closing the deal. He is the only disengaged man in the profession who could come anywhere near filling 'Crooks' shoes. Kansas City is not presumptuous at all. Her managers say they can sell her best players and still win the pennant of the Western association. They do not realize the fact that they would have had to work hard to get second or third place with their full American association team.—Sporting News. Manager Rowe has about completed his duties for Hot Springs and the Texas circuit. He expects to play two games with each of the Texas teams, which will give them an opportunity to measure their strength with a representative Western association team, and it is supposed they will try very hard to do Denver up, Hows, Curtis and White both contracts that would be run at comparatively small expense. Kansas City is not presumptuous at all. Her managers say they can sell her best players and still win the pennant of the Western association. They do not realize the fact that they would have had to work hard to get second or third place with their full American association team.—Sporting News. Manager Rowe has about completed his duties for Hot Springs and the Texas circuit. He expects to play two games with each of the Texas teams, which will give them an opportunity to measure their strength with a representative Western association team, and it is supposed they will try very hard to do Denver up, Hows, Curtis and White both contracts that would be run at comparatively small expense.

The Keen Policeman. Atlanta Constitution: "The best story I've heard lately is one on a new man that had only served a few weeks," remarked one of the sergeants. "He was noted for his speed in running, and was a muscular cuss, so that he delighted the superior officers when on parade. "One night a negro broke into a house on the beat, and the alarm was raised. He ran toward the scene and arrived soon enough to see the robber. Instead of shooting at him he blew his gun and set out after the fleeing negro on a dead run. "They had it for several hundred yards and he began to gain on the robber, who was slackening his speed. Suddenly the man on the next beat, who had run to his assistance, and who was following as fast as he could, saw his comrade sit down. Running to where he was, he exclaimed: "What's the matter, are you hurt?" "No—hugh—hugh—I've just—hugh—hugh—stopped to—hugh—hugh—pull off my shoes." He answered, gasping for breath, as he jerked his shoes off. "What on earth do you want your shoes off for?" "Why—hugh—hugh—you see the fellow—hugh—hugh—might turn on me and I don't want him—hugh—hugh—to have no advantage on me. He's—hugh—barefooted!" He Knew the Fact. Boston Transcript: A small boy had a dog that was rough, as most small boys' dogs are, and a young girl who lived next door had a kitten. One day the small boy came nonchalantly into the girl's presence, and after some desultory conversation he said: "You know my dog Barca and your cat Darling?" "Yes." "Well, my dog had a piece of meat and he thought your cat was going to take it away from him." "Thought" exclaimed the wise little girl. "What makes you say that the dog thought? You know dogs don't think, they instinct." "Well," said the boy, "I don't care whether he thought it or whether he instinct it, but anyhow he killed your cat."