MISS THIS SALE MONDAY AND YOU MISS A SNAP

SMASH

IN OUR

Our buyer while east closed at auction 2,000 Plush albums. The failure of a large importing fancy goods house. Their stuff was placed in the auction room and sold for the benefit of creditors. We bought a part of the albums at our own price. We will offer them in our basement Monday in four lots, as

LOT 1, AT 39c-Handsome brocade plush Album, in all staple colors, for one day only, 39c each, would be cheap at 75c.

LOT 2, AT 58c-This lot consists of several styles of covers, all in heavy silk plush, brocaded and plain, good size and be cheap at \$1.25, they go one day only at 58c each.

LOT 3, AT SSC-They are beauties in plain and brocade silk plush, all colors, such as red, tans, blue, old gold, etc., would be cheap at \$1.75, Monday 88c each.

LOT 4, AT \$1-This lot we cannot describe. There are several styles. Heavy thick albums, all silk plush in brocade, plain and marbolized. in square and lorg shapes, worth from \$2 to \$3 each, choice Mon day 31 each.

BENNISON BROS

WHAT 3C, WILL BUY IN

Nutmeg Graters, 3c. Glass Salt and Peppers, 3c. Cont and Hat Racks, 3c. Ice Picks, 3c. Butter Ludles, 3c. Bird Bath Dish, 3c. Brass Pieture Hooks, 3c.

25 yards Picture Wire 3c. Large Iron Spoons, 3c. Shawi Straps, 3c Chanois Skin Window Cleaners, 3c. Tooth Pick Stands, 3c. Meat Forks, 3c. Beer Faucets, 3c.

Match Safes, 3c. Bird Cage Hooks, 3c. Knives and Forks, 3c. Tron Pokers, 3c. Potato Mashers, 3c. Baby Rubber Rings, 3c. Tea Spoons, Sc. Pad Locks, ile 30 foot Clothes Line, 80.

Egg Beaters, 3c. Can Openers, 3c. Tack Claws, 3c. Door Hinges, 3c. Ten Strainers, 3c. Wire Ladles, 3c. Tack Hammers, 3c. Stove Lifters, 3c. Cork Serews, 3c. Hitching Rings, 3c. Baby Rattles, 3c. Coffee Pot Stands, 3c. 29 State Pencils, 3c. Sponges, 3c. Scrub Brushes, 3c.

Glass Goblets 3c. Glass Tumbiers, 3c. Tin Cake Cutters, 3c, Flour Scoops, 3c. Large Dippers, 3c. Lemonade Shakers, 3c. Milk Skimmers, 3c. Pudding Pans, 3c. Scallop Cake Pans, 3c. Pie Pans, 3c. Fire Shovels, 3c. Frying Pans, 3c.

1.000 Hard Wood Tooth Picks, 3c. 2 One Pint Tin Cups, for 3c. 3 Cake Patties, for 3c. And Thousands of other bargains.

BENNISON BROS

Ostrich Tips,

Monday only, we offer 5,000 ostrich tips, all colors and black, all day Mon-day, at 10c each, 30c a bunch. These tips at prices quoted are not haif cost of

India Linens,

Monday we place on sale at our white goods counter, 50 pieces white India linens, at Sic a yard, that are the best values ever offered in the west. on same counter, another lot at 121c a yard, just as good value as the above.

'Ladies' White Mull Ties, 10c.

White Goods,

120 pieces fine white goods, in checks, plaids and stripes; also lace stripe effects. They are simply elegant. The price Monday is only 121c a yard, away

Bed Spreads,

below regular price.

100 white bed spreads, full size and an elegant quality; we will let them out one day only at 98c each.

Boy's Knee Pants, all wool, 50c.

Children's Bonnets,

Great Bonnet Sale Monday. We are overstocked on fine lace bonnets. Now is the time to buy. Monday you get a dandy at 50c, sold at 75c and \$1.

Summer Corsets,

The celebrated Thistle Summer cor set, every pair warrented to wear; only 5c a pair, worth \$1.25.

See Qur Baby Carriages, \$3.50

Black Goods,

Monday we will offer choice of 22 pieces all wool, 42 inch black goods. such as ettemines, albatrosses, fine cords, canvas cloth, etc; none worth less than 75c and up to \$1. Choice Monday 50c a yard.

Fancy Beiges,

Monday, 40 pieces plain and fancy stripe beiges, double fold, at 17c a yard, formerly sold at 25c.

Wool Plaids,

Monday, we offer choice of 20 pieces fancy all wool, 40 inch plaids and stripes, worth 85c, at 49c a yard. BENNISON BROS

BABY CARRIAGES.

We are closing them out; don't propose to carry a single one over. Now is the time to buy a good carriage with parasol for \$3.50. See our line carriages, upholstered in silk plush at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12, a saving to you of at least 50 per cent. Don't fail to see our line kefers you have we will best any line before you buy; we will beat any price quoted in the west.

Ladies' Silk Mitts,

40 doz ladies' black silk milaniase mitts, same quality sold last year at 85c; they are the greatest bargain we have ever had in a silk mitt; remember the price 50c a pair.

Ladies' Black Silk Vests, \$1.

Ladies' Black Hose,

Monday we will offer 50 dozen ladies' absolutely fast black hose, and a very fine gauze, our own importation; we assure the ladies that this stocking at 50c is the best value ever offered west of

New York.

PARASOLS,

Monday, we will offer you once in a lifetime, bargains about 60 fancy parasols, of all descriptions, in lace and fancy effects, formerly sold from \$7 to \$8; choice Monday \$3 each. Now if you want a genuine bargain, look at these Monday.

Domestics. Domestics.

Monday, we offer choice of 80 pieces fine dress ginghams, all new and best goods, worth 10c to 121c, choice Monday 7ic a yard.

We are still cutting the price on fine satines; come in Monday and take your pick of our entire stock of French satines at 25c a yard; worth 35c to 50c.

Big line fancy stripe outing flannels, worth and sold everywhere at 15c. our price Monday is 8c a yard. Another lot of stripe and plain

seersuckers going at 61c a yard, worth 12½c.

1 case standard silver gray prints, 3c a yard.

50 pieces wide indigo blue prints, best goods, 10c a yard.

1 case 36 inch bleached muslin, 19 yards for \$1.

1 bale 36 inch unbleached Lawrence L. L. muslin, 20 yards for \$1.

1 case Pacific figured lawns and cord jackonets, best goods, elegant patterns 10c a yard.

French percales, yard wide, 10c a

LOOK US OVER MONDAY.

BENNISON BROS

Check Surahs,

Monday, 30 pieces very fine quality fancy check surahs, at half price, 48c a

Armure Silks,

The greatest line in Omaha, all colors and black, all the new spring shades The very latest effects, only \$1 a yard to unload, worth \$1.50.

Silk Grenadines,

The best black silk; iron frame grenadinee in the world for \$1 a yard; better grades at \$1,25 and \$1.50.

Carpets Are Away Down Low.

Embroidery Flouncings

100 pieces 45 inch hemstitched embroidery flouncings, beautiful patterns and the very best qualities at 50c, 65c. 75c and 85c a yard, at least 35 per cent below regular value.

Silk Drapery Net,

The Home of the Pickerel, the Woodduck

BREEZY BASE BALL BUDGET

> Arena and Miscellaneous Squibs.

Honey Creek Lake! more euphemistic!

The words seem to bubble from the lips as though issuing from a fountain, Honey Creek Lake!

and pebbles bright as jewels, reflecting like stars from the midnight sky. Honey Creek Lake! See the crystal globules

frog croaks from amongst the reeds, and the solemn crane stands like a sentry at the mouth of every slough. Earth, water and air teem with life and animation, and resound with the rhythmical notes of wind and bird, and still there are those who are perplexed where to spend a day to es-

its tufted shores or billowy bosom. our imagination a lovely little body of water bright and sheepy as molten silver, twisting in serpentine curves through an archway of willows and swamp maples, with long reacher of reeds and rice, and you have the entranc

ing scene. writer was there but yesterday, in quest of the erratic pickerel. The lake lay under a spell of enchantment, with playful es gliding over its gloss, sunlight kissing it into ant smiles, and singular thoughts were awakened as the eye searched out its beauties, how it pierced onward and downward into a splendid watery wilderness, so lonely in its rural surroundings, so imposing in its sweep of grandeur. Off to the east and south lay tangle bluffs, with their lacustral border where the fresh green cane stalks stand gleaning in the soft light; to the west the wild rice swamp and spongy meadow, dark and gleomy in the shadows, and from which arises, every now and then, the musi-cal quack of some old hen mailard, settled there for the summer; northward up through the long grim range of clayey bluffs, glitters a net work of water, the savage Missouri, the main artery for the whole wild region, its with interspersing woods and lonely shades of morass and lagoon, offering a favorite ren-dezvous, in their seasons, for the wild geose, the duck, the loon, sandhill and rish-hawk. the duck, the loon, sandhill and fish-hawk.

Honey Creek lake at this season of the year is quite an expanse of crystal water, the whole neighborhood being so swollowed up by the extending swamps and marshes as to be utterly indistinguishable from the lake proper. Honey creek, the lake's feeder, to one familiar with the general configuration of the landscape, cannot be told from the numberless sluices, divides.

ment with line or rod, or for a few hours sur

Honey Creek Lake! the woods, winding its way in and out am shores that overhang with soft-leafed willow ushing roses.

That is Honey Creek Lake!

any man in the country. Phalen's best points have not been developed yet, but he is howing up as a hard-working, painstaking, earnest player, and will surely be a favorite

The Local Status of Affairs.

and New players in Phaten, Col and Martin have been added the roster, and the team is now nanagement would surely not overlook. A with a fair crowd on Sundays, is not suffi cient to sustain even a second-rate club in the Western association, and the soone

> up to date, and still there is no immediate prospect of a betterment in their behalf. Hot From the Bat. Collins is expected to report today.

Silch has been set adrift by Milwaukee. Twineham has been let out by Denver. Milwaukee has a great pitcher in young Sioux City has planted the only Burdick on

ae bench Kappell of Sioux City makes a brace of Elmer Foster is a ball player from the

Blogg is certainly the worst umpire on earth—Leech next. Omaha has a couple of great young catchers in Urquahart and Moran.

He is a plucky backstop. Milwaukee will make taem all hustle yet before the season closes. Cal Broughton is a great old backstop. He catching better than ever before.

Old Grandpa Dolan of Des Moines is swat-

ling the ball like a two-year-old. Charlie Abbey is about as good a man as there is on the whole St. Paul team. Jack Messett of Denver will be able to re ime his position at second in a few days.

plays ball all the time, let the team be ahead r in the rear. Joe Walsh is putting up a brilliant game at

short-about as brilliant as that of any shortstop in the country. Dad Clarke is still suffering with a bruised proboscis, received by being hit with a thrown ball at Minneapolis.

Canavan is well up toward the top of the averages about two safe drives per game. bring about any perceptible change in the Cowboys. They are still going soupward. Tommy Kearns is making one of the finest left fielders in the country. His throws to the plate have been of the phenomenal kind, by the climate of the woolly west.

Sioux City would like to sell Genins, but nobody wants to buy. Baseball players are ommanding but nominal figures in the market these days.

a bad case, but the swelling has gone down until his head is even smaller now than it ought to be. The intimation that Cleveland has been shing, Manager Leonard says is all wrong. He has been keeping tab on the young man

Milwaukee Again Today.

see what he can do, a large crowd will assuredly be present. The Milwankees are playing good steady ball, and the Black Sox must hustle from the start to finish to beat

A Walk Around Shoot. loaded and the fusitade is thus kept up continually until the race is shot out. The scores of yesterday's shoot were as follows: Field

Parmelco and Townsend divided first nev 828.50; Ohrvsler took second, \$18.25,

and Fuller third on the shoot off with Picard and Brewer, \$12.50, The Omaha Bench Show.

events of the year and is looked forward to by all fanciers of line dogs with much pleas-urable asticipation. Some of the dogs that

an exuberant growth of undergrowth, swamp maple, reeds, rice and willow to fill up the interestices.

When the general break-up came last fall lot of citizens, and in fact a number of them reputation, and being credited with victories over their species in England and continental over the species in England and continents. durope, have been secured for Omaha at no little trouble and expense. In addition t the dog department there will be a large dis play in fine poultry, rare and beautiful birds the denizens of the aquarium, curious ani mals, stuffed birds, reptiles and fish and

> Miscellaneous Local Sports. Denver now has a cricket club of over ifty members.

State Fish Commissioner Lew May was in

the city yesterday, leaving for the hatcheries at South Bend in the evening. Efforts are being made leading to the formation of a new athletic club in Denver, which shall be a prototype of the Golden Gate or California clubs of San Francisco.

Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, the noted wing shot of Kansas City, has challenged George C. Beck of Indianapolis for the American field cham-pion wing-shot cup. The race will take place John Field, the contractor, owns a mongrel shepherd dog, which he imagines is a thor-oughbred Irish setter and which he holds at \$360. He took her out one day last fall after quail, and while beating up a stubble she got

another Great Dane puppy from the Chicago kennels, said to be one of the finest specimens of the female German mastiff in the country. Mr. Morrison is now the proud possessor of a pair of these noble animals. Dan Allen, the dog, having been purchased several months since. Cleopatra is the name of the bitch and she cost just an even \$250. There was a curiosity on exhibition at Peycke Bros. commission house on South Eleventh street in the shape of a female tarantula and

brautiful objects, the most successful care for which was from hearing and dancing the music of the tarantelia, the national dance of the Sicilium. The Peyeke Bros. electro-cated their captive after keeping it on exhibition several days.

Whisperings from the Wheel.

tournament. On Thursday evening, June 18, the club

The treasurer's report shows the club's finances to be in a healthy condition, not withstanding the recent heavy drafts that have been made on the same. Frank Mittauer returned from his trip to

Perrigo, the bicycle professor, is now displaying an assortment of wheels equal to that of any concern in Chicago. His stock consists Victors and other high wheels, as he does not handle any of the cheap makes:

neasureable extent. H. F. Davis, of the Lexington wheel club has been in the city several days. He says they have a great race team out there and are willing to

the organization. A committee has been appointed to investigate and ascertain what can be done toward holding a tournament in the coliseum in Septembe also a road race at the same time. In th meantime it is the intention to give a club race of twenty-five miles, the first five to con-stitute a team, and the second five the relays or substitutes. Interest in racing competitions s growing right along, and it is able some good races will be seen here before

the snow flies again. Questions and Answers Please answer the following in Sunday's sporting columns: Can a baseball team be prosecuted for playing ball inside the town limits:—J. E. S., Tekamah. Ans.-They certainly can if they are play-

auce as ever. He is playing with the Columbus, O., team.

Will you please state in Sunday's Ber whether La Blanche, who sparred at the Grand Friday evening, was over whipped by Ed Smith, the Denver heavyweight!-Fisti

the country! Do you know well-authenticated instance nest ever being found here or hereabouts? What are the habits of the snipe, are they naturally wild and shy or tame and slow! Are they considered a better bird than the woodcock and upland plover! When does the season close!—On the Wing,

Ana.-No English snipe have ever been mown to breed in this part of the globe, and of course no nests have ever been found. Their breeding grounds are in the most remote recesses of the far northwest. Snipe are an uncertain quantity, and very versatile n their deportment and habits. On froaty nornings in the fall they are as wild as hawks and as swift of wing as a barn swallow; and then, often, along about noon on warm days, they are as singrish and stupld as owls and

Great values in black silk drapery nets at 85c, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.75 a yard; 48-in. wide.

weather in either the spring or fall they are most generally met with on the margins of the marshes they frequent, evidently seeking the shelter of the scattering alders or pucker brush. On such occasions the man who can grass three out of five shots is a dandy. By some gastronomes, the Wilson snipe is considered superior in edible qualities to the woodcock, but genererally the latter bird ranks first. The suipe, however, is vastly better than the upland ployer, or any other bird that wears feathers

snipe shooting in this state. Will you kindly state in Sunday's Ber what has become of Pitcher Trumphoy, with Arapahoe in '89, Lookabough of McCook and Tuckerman of the St. Pauls of '89. Are they

Beg. A bets B that Milwaukse will beat Omaha, but as it turned out Milwaukse reused to play, but the umpire gave the game o Omaha 9 to 0. Does A lose!—Subscriber Fremont. Ans .- A loses, that is if the board of arbi-

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The mortgagee generally has a fat thing in "The soul is the body's guest." But not very body can be a host in itself. o trouble in showing that she had visible

A Nevada forest is said to be so vast and penetrable that many travelers have been lost in the mere contemplation of it. "A demagogue," said a small boy who builded better than he knew, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky or any other liquor." Tommy—Say, paw, what is a philosopher!
Mr. Figg—A philosopher, Tommy, is a man
who sits around and figures out how other
men have so much more money than he has.

of muffled tones. There has been a tide in the affairs of many a young lady which rolled by and left her on the shore, because she said "No" when she meant "Yes." The height of fashion and the height of lly are so much alike. When a man goes to live in the top of a sixstory flat it is all up with him.

There is nothing makes a man so mad as when he is trying to call another man some particularly opprobrious name to find that he cannot pronounce it. When Gilgruggins came home late and his

Give a girl a dollar and you will see her earing it tomorrow; give a boy a dollar and ie will eat it. "Pitty a poor blind man with a large fam-

interest in baseball is declining." American Host (sadiy)—I fear it is. I haven't seen an umpire mobbed this season. "Miss Antique is delirious. The dector says it is the result of great joy." "What caused it?" "The census taker asked her if

here were any other young ladies in the

THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

and Fishhawk.

Affairs Among the Bykers-Shooting and Shooters-The Kennel-The

On a sultry summer day what could be Honey Creek Lake!

The very sound suggests a mirror of water as clear as a mountain atmosphere on a cloudless June day, at the bottom of which may be discovered miniature forests of velvety moss.

twisting and trickling midst the splatterdock and lily leaves! Honey Creek Lake! the home of the swift finned pickerel, the gamey black bass and the silvery croppic, and there, too, the woodduck loves to disport herself and rear her young the yellow-breasted and red-winged blackbirs chirp from early morn till dewey eve, the bull

the heat and noise and grime of the busy But where is this beautiful spot, is the question asked by you who have not yet tasted of the delights of a day's outing upon It is within easy reach, a couple of hours behind a fair roadster and you are there. Honey Creek Lake! It lies in a natural basin surrounded by emerald bluffs about twelve miles due north from Council Bluffs. Draw in your mind with the golden tipped pencil of

Pat Gilmore keeps a sort of a sportsman's ostelry on the southern shore, where good boats, fishing tackle and provisions can be obtained at reasonable figures, and this is just the time to visit the lake. The mornings break fresh and radiant from their bath, as did Aprodite from the sea, and as the rose ints of dawn fade and the distant woods warm into purple, and the bluffs brighten into gold, then is the time to cast for pickerel. What sport, as you stand there in your boat, fighting unto death the gamey beauties! Now the sun is kindling the reeds and wilinto yellow life, now picking the sprouts and shrubs and clinging splatter-dock leaves until all is one broad illumination. The robin sings his blithesome lay from the tallest limb of the water maple, while the redheaded woodpecker's falsetto cackle and echoing rat-tat-tat continuously fills the car, and these sounds, with the piping of the patracian tribe, the occasional wierd brayura

of the loon and wild scream of the fish-hawk make a lively variation, but all is music to to the sportsman's ear and the sportman's Fine baskets of pickerel are being taken here daily, and still there are those who must travel hundreds of miles for a day's enjoy-

ease from the toil and din and unrest of the Oh! It makes the mouth water to repeat it. Yes, picture to yourself a lovely gern of water, not long, nor round, but a lake at all that, after the fashion of a flowing creek in

Western Association Outfields. There are several great outfields in the Western association—out-fields that compare favorably with any of those in the older organizations. Just which is the strongest is no easy matter to determine, but it is safe to say that there are but few in the country that excel either Kansas City or Milwaukee. Where is the trio that will cover more territory than Smith, Burns and Hoover, and where can three better men than Poorman, Dalrympic and Pettit be found! They are all dead sure catches, fine base runners and stout hitters. Another splendid outfield is that of Minneapolis, Carroll, Minnehan and Foster: Foster, being, in fact, about the greatest fielder as well as the fastest base runner in the whole association. St. Paul, so far as fielding itself is concerned, is pretty well fixed in Abbey, Murphy, and Daly, though they cannot be ranked in the company above mentioned. Murphy, while he is a magnificent fly-catcher, is weak in throwing The former has Treadway, Curtis and Kennedy, and the latter Patton, Brim-blecom and Clare—mediocro men, all of them. Omaha is mentioned last, not because she ranks so, but for the purpose of more ex tended notice; for her outfield as now consti tuted is surely entitled to second rank in the whole association. It is probably the surest fastest and hardest hitting outfield that eve wore an Omaha uniform. Phalen, Willis and Kearns are all good, hard hitters, liable to give any twirler trouble, and are all very rapid and very heady upon the lines. Willis leads the whole procession as a third base stealer, and Kearps at the end of the season

Notwithstanding the harsh criticism the Omaha baseball directors and management have been subjected to, they are entitled to the fullest credit for the plucky way in which they have met and treated all difficulties. It was no season for the investment of big money, as from the very start the outlook for the game was most discouraging. The brotherhood put a damper on the enthusiasm of the most liberal and ardent admirers of the sport, and backers of clubs were slow about stepping forward and putting up their money. But in quite a number of instances has the Omaha public had noteworthy examples of the entertold from the numberless sluices, divides, bayous and channels which bewilderyou on all sides. These waters cover in a great noteworthy examples of the entermeasure a raggedly timbered country, with

players disposed of would have jumped the club anyway, and the local managemen would have been out of pocket several thou sand dollars. This, of course, left the cluin bad shape to build upon for the coming season. But President McCormick wen bravely to work and secured the very best material at hand for a new start. How wel he succeeded can be seen by the work of the club. Under the circum-stances the team has done well, and with one more good pitcher and one more skillfu

fielder in the beginning, it is safe to say that today Omaha would be one of the most con spicuous aggregations in the race. But the will do better from this on, that is assured an equal footing with the strongest in the association. All the defeats sustained by them from this on out, will be by a superior order of play on the part of the opposition and not through the weak and purile efforts of the Black Sox. A little more liberal attendance too, would be a powerful incentive to sti better work and be an encouragement the

patrons recognize this cogent truth the bet-ter the condition of things all round. Too Strong to Play Ball. The Kansas City baseball team still continues the laughing stock of the baseball world. Every man and boy in the country who knows anything about the game allows a four-ply smile to crack his face every time he

sees a Cowboy score. At their present gait they are "capping out" about one victory to every four defeats. The directory thought Hackett was hoodooing them, so he was given Hackett was noodooing them, so he was given the "run" and the managerial lines put in the hands of contumacious Jimmy Manning. This, it is supposed, is a sort of reward for all of Manning's delay in resigning with his old club, and his frequent threats to jump into the brother-bood. But Manning neither seems to possess. good. But Manning neither seems to possess he "open sesame" to the way to the laure hicket, as the poor little Cowboys still coninue to gallope toward the tureen. This is all very funny when it is remembered that before the season opened the only regret of the Kansas City papers was that the team wa to strong that it would soon spoil all interest in the race by getting so far in the lead that no other club could hope to eatch them. They have managed, with a showing of persistency worthy of a better course, to hug the tail end

Monkey Cline is worth his weight in rags o Sioux City.

Joe Miller of the Minnies has only spoken Reynolds will be an acquisition to Denver.

Mitchell is Morton's main dependent in the box - Duke's arm having gone back on him. Pears is proving Kansas City's star twis-ter. Swartzel is being hit hard and regularly The Minacapolis team is a tough-looking

hitters list for the Western association. He Jimmy Manning thus far has failed to

Old Hick Carpenter has been rejuvenated the Cowboys in hitting, base-running and run getting.

There are but few big heads in the Western association. Burns of the Kansas Citys had

and is satisfied that this not the cause of his vellow play.

The Milwaukees and the Omahas will try it again this afternoon. Both teams are on their mettle and anxious to win, and in consequence the struggle will be a spirited one. Young Martin, recently purcased of the Galesburg, Ill., inter-state league, will pitch for Omaha, and as everybody is auxious to

The gun club held a sweepstakes shoot on the Guin & Dunmire grounds across the river vesterday afternoon twenty-five targets, walk-around shoot, five known traps, \$5 entrance. A walk-around shoot is where each shooter is placed at the score in the rear of his own trap, and the shooting begins with No. 1, and is kept up rapidly all along the line until all have shot. By the time the last man has shot the first traps have been

The Omaha dog, poultry and fancy bird how opens Tuesday morning at 1509 Farnam street, and a most interesting display in the different classes of exhibits awaits all those interested in these affairs. Manager Ingram has worked industriously to make the present exhibition a success, and he derives much satisfaction from the conviction that he has accomplished everything desired. It will will certainly be the largest show of well tred dogs ever seen in this section of the country. The interest in canine affairs, which was supposed to have reached its zenith and resulted in the extraordinary large and interesting beach exhibition in 1889, has by no means abated, which is proved by the fact that there are this year some sixty-nine more entries than at last spring's show. This beach display has become one of the sporting

myriads of other attractions.

Nanon is the name of a Great Dane puppy bitch owned by Charlie Sabins of this city. She was whelped February 11, 1890, weighs about sixty-five pounds, and is valued at \$500. Nanon is from the best strain of German mas tiffs in existence, being from the celebrated Paul Merker kennels, Chicago, and cost Mr Sabins \$250. She is out of imp. Juno by Nero; first dam Elsie; sire's dam, Cæsar; grand dam Judith; sire's grand sire, Pluto re's grand dam, Flora; dam's grand sire, luto; dam's grand dam, Phenia; dam's grand sire, Pluto; dam's grand dam, Flora. All of this list of ancestry are first prize winners at all the prominent continental Surope bench shows. In "Dan Allen" and Nanon" Mr. Jack Morrison and Mr. Sabins are the owners of a pair of as great dogs as there are in the western country.

Albert Hamm and Jake Gandaur, the pro-

fessional oarsmen, are in Council Bluffs, and ill row an exhibition race at Lake Manawa today. The two oarsmen will be in tomorrow, leaving in the evening for Minne apolis and Boston respectively.

Beneath this stone sleeps Willie Farrel, Whose earthly dream exploded When he looked down the shotgun barrel, Not thinking it was loaded. E. T. Duke and W. J. Hahn have returned rom a two week's angling expedition to the akes and streams of northern Minnesota They were accorded lovely weather, as hooked something like 3,000 pounds of fish.

scent of a flock of mutton two miles away and left Field in a jiffy. And he did not get her back again until she had run the ovine tribe out of the territory.

Mr. Jack Morrison has just purchased

a nest of baby tarantulas. They are confined under a glass ward's case, and were captured in a bunch of bananas received by the Psyckes from Rustan Island. The mother tarantula was about three inches across and was a splendid pecimen of these huge and venomous spiders. Many fatalities have ensued from the shipment of these poisonous insects in bananas, the bite of which is almost inevitably fatal. Preceeding dissolution the victim selzed with a dancing mania, and catelepsy seized with a dancing mann, and cateropsy is a succeeding symptom. It used to be believed in Apulia and Barbary that all tarantula bitten patients possessed an ardent passion for music and the dance and for bright and

The regular weekly run of the O. W. C. will be to Blair today. The wheel slub was royally entertained by

he flagstaff over the club house, Will Pixley of the Apollos made many friends among the wheelmen of Chicago by

his magnificent riding in the recent great will give a fete champetre and musicale which, it is the intention, will be the social event of the year.

the slope last week, leaving almost immediately, however, for St. Louis, where he will remain some time. Frank seems to have soured on the Gate city.

Bert Porterfield and the ex-treasurer were in Chicago the past week to witness the Omaha riders in the tournament gather in the laurels. In this respect, however, the local flyers did not distinguish themselves to any

to up against any team that can be mustered in the state. Plucky gang! those Lexington ducks. At the last regular monthly meeting of the Omahn wheel club three new members were taken in and every one of the trio is a rider and a good one. That is just what the club wants—active, interested cyclers. They are the bone and sinew, the life-blood, in fact, of

ing on public ground, and there is a town ordinance prohibiting it. Is Jack Crooks, who played with the Omaha club last season dead or not!—Ed McNamara, Rapid City, S. D. Aus .- He is alive and as full of Worcester

ana. South Omaha. Ans.-He was, and an easy job it was for Smith at that. To decide a wager can you state whether the English suipe ever breed in this section

must be kicked almost from their wallows in

for that matter. There is no law regulating

still playing ball!—An Admirer, Eustis, Neb. Ans.—Trumphey is with Denver; Lookaough with the San Franciscos and Tucker nan with Detroit. To decide a bet please answer in Sunday's

tration decides at the next meeting that the game counts. All bets go with the umpire't decision.

The ballet girl arrested for vagrancy had neans of support. Canvass is spread for sailing in the offling, and sold for spread in the awning. The crash of matter-A printing office

Fadman—The paper says the speaker spoke n a rapt voice. Mr. Fangle—Ah, I see! Sort

wife said there was a suspicious flush on his face she wondered what he meant by saying it was the only one he had all night. No pickpocket can expect to make a sucess of his business until he gets his hand in.

ily "' cried a wayside beggar. "And how many children have you, unfortunate man!" asked a lady in great concern. "How can I tell madam! I can't see 'em.' Foreign Visitor-I see it stated that public

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