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THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

Coursing Club the Latest on the Tapia.

THE KNIGHTS OF BALL AND BAT.

Game for the Fourth-What the Bykers are Doing-Gossipy Notes and Comments and Miscellaneous Sports.

Some years ago in England the rage for fox terriers was so great that anybody having a white dog under twenty-five pounds was most likely to dock his tail and hold him up as a thoroughbred fox terrier. This was when this little dog was all the rage, and a young fellow who had not a fox terrier running after his heels or his horse appeared much out of fashion. But verv as fancy is controlled by fashion, in dogs as in everything else, Foxie had for a time to give way to other breeds. The bloodhound, the mastiff, the Great Dane, and even the bull dog, all fierce-looking brutes, have had their admirers, while the various types of setters, spaniels, toy dogs, particularly the pug, never lacked admirers. With his soft, velvety coat he is the delight and pet of the ladies' parlor. But the popularity of all these varieties, good though they be, has never surpassed that obtained by the handsome and game little dog which is here pleaded for.

The fox terrier was originally bred and kept as an addition to a pack of fox hounds

For the purpose of going to ground when the for the purpose of going to ground when the fox had taken to his hole. Fox terriers have always been the most popular variety of the terrier tribe. Suf-ficient proof is abundant. For many years in Europe many thousand dollars have been presented to keen up for terrier dobb. In expended to keep up fox terrier clubs. In America we have but one, but in Europe America we have but one, but in Europe their number is legion. It was recently stated by an English dogy paper that eight years ago there were but two fox terriers to be found in Antwerp, Belgium, while at the re-cent show held in that city May 24 there were no less than two bundred entries in that class alone—individually outnumbering all other classes. In Germany and France they are classes. In Germany and France they are likewise becoming very popular, be it remem-bered, however, that Europe stands unequaled in such matters, particularly the British Isle, whose bench shows have no equal-tens of thousands of pounds yearly given in prizes in the shape of cash and cups. Australia has also made some importations in fox terriers at high prices, and they seem to be the "right sert" for that country owing to their strong constitution, which allows their adapting themselves to any climate, The country there has been overrun with wild rabbits, so much so that for a time they seemed to have things all their own Since the terriers have been introduced bun-

nle is becoming scarcer. The grand sport of fox terrier coursing is now becoming popular in America, New York and San Francisco each having a coursing club, where members are made of the right stuff, and it is hoped that soon Omaha will likewise have a club. We certainly have better facilities at our very door. There are cot-ton tail rabbits to be had in abundance, and plenty of acres to course them. Nor do we lack for gentlemen who thoroughly under-stand the sport, whose names may not be out of place in this article. First, we have Mr. Short, proprietor of the Grand bakery on Dodge street, who has had thirty years' experience, and was the first to introduce the grand sport of coursing in Chicago years ago, having been a slipper of greyhounds in Europe when a lad. Secondly, there is Mr. Evans, county auditor, a rare specimen from the old school, and last, but not least, Mr. Lamb, caretaker of the Fairmont park at Council Bluffs, another slipper of greyhounds, coursing in England many years ago. With such talent as this, Omaha could not While Omaha likes to have good sport she should be liberal enough to support it, which could be easily done by the presence of so a gentlemen named. Therefore it is sug-gested that all interested in fox terriers, who would like to become members of the Omaha fox terrier club to see the memory of the Omani James H. McTague, corner Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The purpose is to have a course at an early day when liberal cash prizes will be offered, the amounts to be decided on at a later day.

We licked 'em by a score of 9 to 0, instead of gettin' licked 26 to 2. Mr. Editor you'll ker-rect this in der afternoon sheet, and oblige," SERIER, Captain of the Stars. And thus it goes. In almost all of these suburban amateur games, according to the reports sent in by the friends of the respec-tive teams, both sides win, and by what sys-tem the championship is to be settled is one of the thickness sent field us and

the things past finding out.

How Russ Won the Game. "Talking about old time games," remarked the old vet, Russ Kelvey, "there is one I recall with a vast deal of pride. It was in 1876, between Indianapolis, for which team I was guarding third, and the champion, Bostons, on the latter's grounds. The score stood 1 to 0 In the last of the ninth inning in favor of the Bean Eaters. Nolan, the Hoosier pitcher, was on first, with two men out, and I was at the on first, with two men out, and I was at the plate with two strikes on me. Bond, the Bos-ton pitcher, and the cyclone of those days, who also had the most deceptive outcurve of all the twirkers, was putting them "over" like cannon shot. The first two bails delivered were called strikes, although I never made a move to hit either. The third was a foul, and the boys began to sack their bats, thinking the day was done. But the fifth ball Tommy let go of, was one of his bats, thinking the day was done. But the fifth ball Tommy let go of, was one of his choicest outs, but I managed to catch it on the end of my club, and, oh, my, you ought to have seen it go. Everybody began to yell and the ball continued to go, up, up, up and out, out, out never stopping until ft cleared the center field fence, and Nolan and I both came home. The hit won the game, leaving the score 3 to 1 in our favor. It was a great hit, if I did make it, and during the balance of the series I was the worst despised and most guyed phyer who appeared on the Bos-ton grounds. O. P. Caylor was then on the Boston Herald, and in his write up of the game, he said: "Rues McKelver, who made the home run hit which glorified all Indiana, and broke Boston's heart yesterday after-noon, sat up all night trying to figure out

noon, sat up all night trying to figure out how he happened to do it."

Omaha's Long Hit Record.

Baseball patrons are always interested in long hits. A long drive for a home run, a three-bagger, or even a two-sacker, at a critical stage of the game never fails to work the crowd up to fever heat. The BEE has gone to the pains to secure a correct list of all the doubles, tripples and home runs made by the players of the home team up to June 21.

| PLAYERS. | Two Base Hits, | Three Base Hits. | Home Runs | Total Bases |
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| Canavan | 6 | 7 | 52 | 53 36 |
| Kearns | 11 | 63 | 1 | 54 35 |
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| Totals | 1947. | | | 11215 |

A Game for the Fourth.

The celebrated Chicago Whitings, the strongest amateur team in the country, are booked for a game at the local ball park on the afternoon of the Fourth, with the crack amateur team of this city, the Crane company aggregation. This will be a game well worth patronizing, as there are but precious few professional teams capable of downing the Whitings, and in the Cranes they have a crowd that will be hard to beat. This will be the greatest local attraction on Independence day, as on that day the Omahas will be m Kansas City battling with the Cowboys. The management of the Cranes has been put to considerable expense to secure the Chicago b) considerable expense to secure the chicago pets, and baseball lovers should attest their appreciation by turning out and attending the game. Manager Lally says he will have an unusually strong team, and hopes to take a ball from the Windy city lads.

Right Off the Bat. Bob Pettit is doing the best hitting for Milwaukee.

Director Harry McCormick and his fair oung bride are touring it among the Rockies. What has become of Jim Lunt! Has he jumped his contract or gone into the brother-hood ! Manager Jimmy Manning of the Cowboys,

has his picture in the Sporting Times of last Elmer Smith, in a recent game at Minne-

as many turns at the bat. Bandle has been doing some great umpiring during the past week, and it is a pity he is not upon the regular staff. It looked rather squally for Des Moines a few days ago, but the storm has been finally weathered and the club will go through the season. A new bat rack has been added to the fixtures at the ball park, and the opposing teams find it more difficult to make a sneak than formerly.

take about two-thirds of the games on their next northern trip.

Some misguided Milwaukee scribe has the Some misguided aniwances scribe as the nerve to say that Shock is as good a short-stop as Joe Walsh. That is about the same as comparing an old-time selling-plater to a first chass stake horse. There is as much dif-forence in the speed of Walsh and Shock in favor of Walsh as there is between a Sal-vator, a Tenny and a street car horse. That Milwances worth has near hitting the near Milwaukee youth has been hitting the pipe.

The old haphazard, hit-or-miss style of playing does not win games these days, Everything depends on team work, and when a player has an opportunity to ad-vance a man by a sacrifice hit, he should do so notwithstanding the effect upon himself. Team work is only secured by an unalterable system of assistance. Manager Leonard is a staunch advocate of team work, and he is constantly instructing his men from the

The Gun Club's Shoot.

The Omaha gun club's weekly shoot, ten live birds, thirty yards rise, modified English rules, took place yesterday afternoon, resulting us follows: Kennedy ... Brewer. (rug

Whisperings from the Wheel.

Seth Rhodes will go east some time this year for a go with some of the flyers of that netion. Pixley and Sanchay will run a three mile race over the Omaha-Council Bluffs course this morning.

Eight members made the last run to Cres cent City, and had a glorious time, the roads being excellent.

T. R. Fordham, of the Illinois club, Chicago, spont several hours in the city yester-day en route home from the coast.

The evening run to Council Bluffs to hear the Fairmount park concert was prevented by the interference of Jupiter Pluvius. Louis Flescher is in rigorous training at the Colliseum for the July 4th races at St. Joe, He

is in fine condition and riding like a bird. The Omaha wheel club postponed their lawn fete, which was to have been held last Thursday evening, until next Thursday even-

Both the Omaha and Apollo clubs have good fast and teams, a little competition would en liven matters considerably. Cannot a race be gotten up?

There will be a special meeting of the Apollos Monday night at 7:30 and as there is some very important business to be transact-ed a full attendance of members is urged. There are several "unknowns" training at the Collseum, and the way in which one or two of them are riding, indicates that some one will be surprised when they make their

One of the professional riders experienced a bad dump on North Seventcenth street a day or two ago endeavoring to dodge an amateur on a safety.

The Omaha wheelmen should manifest a little more interest in their affairs, and by all means secure the Nebraska league meet for Omaha this year, and not allow it to go to a small town like Lexington again.

The Apollo club will have two runs today In the morning they will make the journey to Irvington and return, and in the afternoon go to Florence lake. The starts will be made at 7:15 a. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.

Missouri is working hard for the league in that state. They have 175 renewals and over fifty new members, while Nebraska is content with forty-seven renewals and twen-ty new members. The chief consul of the by new members. The chief consul of the neighbor state has some life and enterprise in nim, while Nebrffska's grand mogul is either dead or sleepeth, it would be hard to ascertain which. Nobody has heard from him for several months, and nobody is likely to for several more to come. Nebraska has more wheelmen than Missouri, and should naturally have a larger membership in the naturally have a larger membership in the league.

The recent run to Glenwood was the most satisfactory and delightful run of the season. The trip down was made in three squads. Conrad and Perrigo left by the telephone road at 7:10; Captain Emerson with twelve others by the middle road five minutes later, and two Council Bluffers at 12:3). The first and second squads arrived within a few min-utes of each other, which showed a very even pace, as the two roads do not ran within two miles of each other. The trip out was made in 3 hours and 20 minutes and the return in 2 hours and 40 minutes, but two dismounts being made. There were eight safeties and seven high wheels in the gang, and while the former ran without a hitch of any kind, sev-

gray flies, such as grizzly king, etc., are made of, and where I can procure them) Which do you consider the best, soft or chilled shot in a choke or cylinder gun at the trap and in the field — Tramp, Wirt street.

An s .- The gray neck and saddle hackles of the common domestic rooster are the feathers you want. Lovers of the gun have different ideas on your second question. Some prefer

one kind of shot, while others the other. Will you please publish the standing of the Western association teams of last season at this date and decide a water between two of your readers !-H. L. M. and R. T., Nebraska City, Neb.

Aus.-St. Paul, 738; Gmaha, .607; Sioux City, .595; Minneapolis, 476; Des Moines, .462; Denver, 452; St. Joe, .308, and Milwankee, .263.

Will you please state when the Western as-sociation games close on the home grounds, and who will be Omahas final opponents;--Hamilton L., city. Ans.-September 20, 21 and 22 with Dea

Moine To decide a bet, please state Dad Clarke's weight in Sunday's BEE.-Twirler, city.

Ans.-155.

Will you please publish the fish laws of Minnesotal Is a 44 Winchester big enough for deer! How many grains of powder in 31g drams! Which is the pest gan for field and trap shootb Falls City. shooting, a 12 or 16 gauge !- Hartley C.,

Ans.-General fish law for Minnesota, May to September 15. Nearly every county in the state, however, has a special law. A 44 is plenty large enough for deer. In 314 drams there are 95.55 grains. A 12 gauge every time. Please inform me through Sunday's Brr of some first class work on dog training. I would also like to get some information rela-tive to the Great Dane, his hubits, management, etc.-Canine, Iron Bank, City Ans .- Write to J. Loring Theyer, 186 Trenont street, Boston, for work on dog training. For information concerning the German mastiff or Great Danc address W. E. Hagans, secretary of the Great Danc club of America, 505 Stock Exchange building, Chicago. This club has published a monograph of the Great Dance:

Please state in Sunday's Bur, to decide a wager, whether Dad Clarke ever pitched for Hastings.-S. C. S., South Omaha. Ans .-- He did not.

Reader, Atlantic, Ia : The question you ask was answered in last Sunday's Bag.

Will R. F. Maher please call at the sporting department of THE BAR at his earliest convenience.

A ROGUE AND A RHYME.

AL M. HENDER. Once on a time a maid sent a rhyme To an editor sordid and damp, And as was her plan when she wrote to a man She sent him a new postage stamp.

He received it O. K, and burnt it they say-Not the postage, the poem, the scamp. She cares not a mite for more rhymes she can

write But 'twas money that paid for that stamp, —'The Journalist. write

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Clothier and Furnisher: A manufac-turer said recently, ^{To}This year every man living in the country will have a sash-but next year look out how they are handled."

All the indications point to a large sale of summer waistcoats in the various washable fabrics, in which they may be purchased in both single and double-breasted styles. Competition has brought the prices down to popular figures.

Of neckwear there is much to say. The negligee bow with the soft fabric shirt will have a positive sway. It will be affected too in the folded four in hand shape, the unlined thin-texture making it more yielding in the fold and more in comport with the négligee shirt.

The make-up searfs will be less in demand in warm weather. And the fourin-hands will not be associating with outing wear. Nothing could be more reprehensible in the suggestion of a desire to "cover up" something as the wearing of a big puff scarf with a flannel shirt.

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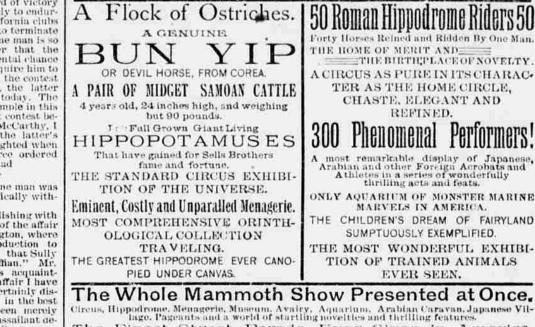
SHE SPANKED A LITTLE MAN.

in a Peculiar Way.

of fashion. The straight

Owing to the lower cut of the waistfeel sure that he might and may do many things while under the influence of liquor was thought that th ont if that are not in accordance with the usages big puff scarf would have an unusual run of polite society, I am also sure that when at all conscious of his acts he never uses his this summer. These expectations, however have not been realized. The puff wonderful strength as a bully or a ruffian does. I have been as unrelenting a critic of scarf indeed is scarcely adapted for summer wear. Its size, thickness and conhis faults as he has ever had and have pointed out to him in print time and again, his alcoholic excesses in struction suggests an appearance of being bulky and heat productive. severe comment and yet I have never had him object as a bully or as a ruffian, though he has publicly acknowledged that I have hurt him That the rage on now current waist belts, as indicated by the growing de-mand therefore, will not extend beyond worse with my penell than any opponent ever did with his fist. No. Mr. Bromley, John L. Sallivan is a prize fighter and as such can this season will be readily admitted. They are shown in beautiful fabrics and only be admitted to the acquaintanceship of gentlemen by their consent, but he is not a great variety, and in several of the styles the imitation of the tied such is bully, and in making the ungraceful speech clever enough to deceive the uniniated. you are credited with, you tacitly acknow edged that fact by presuming on a forbear When a quiet summer suit is worn and ance that few men less gifted with pugliistic skill and brawny strength than John L. Sulthe general tone is unaggressive a fanciful conceit in a handkerchief design livan would have shown you under the cirmight impart a zest somewhat out of the





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The papers of this coast are publishing with a great deal of gusto an account of the affair at John Chamberiain's in Washington, where a Mr. Bromley refused an introduction to John L. Sullivan, on the ground that Sully was merely a "bully and burly ruffian." Mr Bromley has a right to choose his acquaint-ances, but if the accounts of the affair I have seen are correct, the big fellow certainly dis-proved Mr. Bromley's aspersion in the best manner possible. Had John L. been merely

the bully and burly rufilm his assailant de-nominated him he had an excellent oppor-tualty of giving Mr. Bromley a demonstra-tion of his statement which he would mave re-membered for the remainder of his life. Instead he walked out of the house, saving that e would not stay where he was not wanted. This certainly was

NOT THE ACT OF A BULLY

or of a burly rufflan. I have known Sullivan for quite a number of years now, and while I

In other words, I favor the award of victory being given to skill and not merely to endur-ance or accident. All the California clubs have a rule permitting a referee to terminate a contest when, in his opinion, one man is so manifestly superior to the other that the worsted man has only an accidential chance of winning, but none of them require him to do so. Had such a rule governed the contest between La Ruo and McBride, the latter would not have been in his grave today. The California club should set an example in this matter at once, for during its last contest bematter at once, for during its last contest be tween Fitzsimmons and Billy McCarthy, became very approhensive for the latter's safety, and I was more than delighted when Captain Short of the police force ordered Referee Cook to terminate what had CEASED TO BE A FIGHT and was only an affair in which one man was being battered and punched terrifically with-out the power to retailate.

A Squally Outlook.

There are but few cranks in the country today so extreme in their partisan adherence but who are now ready to acknowledge the truth of what THE BEE said all last winter, and that is, that the brotherhood is an unqualified mistake. There was no outdoor sport or amusement in the whole calendar that for purity, interest and exciting divertisement could be compared with the great national pastime as it existed before the players concluded to hog the whole businees. They were the best paid professionals of any kind or class, the least worked and the most pandered to, yet they were not satisfied. They wanted more—in the overything in sight, and what is the re-The everything in sight, and what is the re-sult: The result is that the interest in base-ball has fallen off at least 75 per cent in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. No association is making any money, and a war of ex-termination is on that can only eventuate in still greater injury to the sport and to the players. That next seeson will witness a big players. That next season will witness a big drop in salaries there isn't a particle of doubt. In the Western association the attendance is so attenuated that affairs look squally indeed, and there must be an improvement or a col-lapse, one or the other, with the chances in favor of the latter. This is what the broth erhood has done for baseball all over the country.

An Analysis of the Team.

The steady game that the Omahas have continued to put up this year, despite their Inexperience in team work and the almost incessant unjust criticism of the non-attending public, goes to prove conclusively that Manager Leonard has made no mistake in the selection of his men, and that in another year this self-same team would be in the fight from the very jump. The backstopping con-Ingent of the Gate City team up to the beginning of this season were almost literally unknown to the base ball world, yet today they rank with the very best catching talent in the western association. Urounhart's work is clean and masterly. He throws with admirable precision and watches the corners like an old tried hand in the business. Moran, too, is rapidly developing into n worthy successor of Tom Nagle. He has but few passed balls and throws well. His

principal fault seems to be a slowness of perclosely entored, but this will come with ex-perience. In Chirk and Martin there is a brace of pitchers hard to excel, and Kittle, the new man, is said to be able to hold his own with any of the "finds" of the seahis own with any of the share of the sca-son. First bag could not be in safer hands— Wally Andrews is a dead sure catch and one of the most earnest players in the business. Second base has been a weak point during the entire season, but the probabilities are the entire season, but the probabilities are that Collins hereafter will guard the bag as it should be guarded, and these with an im-provement in Cleveland's work—Walsh is always reliable, even brilliant—Omaha's in-field will be second to none of its competi-tors. As to the outfield, Canavan, Willis and Kearns, nothing remains to be said—it is as each almost as any in the country. good, aimost, as any in the country.

The Warring Amateurs.

Judging from the style of the scores being sent in to THE BEE for publication there must be an internicine was raging among the amateurs of this city. In the evening a note, accompanied by the score, comes in stating that the New Moons beat the Shooting Stars that afternoon to the overwhelming tune of 26 to "The Shooting Stars," proceeds the re-port, "should change their name to the Shot Stars, because they get it in the neck every three they run against the New Moons." Of this game is inserted among nateur ball reports in good amateur aith, and the next day another tote arrives, this time from the captain of the shooting Stars, which reads something after the following style: "I'de like to know what chump pat that game between the New Moons and the Shootin' Stars in this morn-ing's BEE, fer its about as big a gob of rot at a ever seen. The New Moons wasn't in its

Sunday, July 6, the Cowboys and Omaha's will return here for a game. Omaha return-ing to Des Moines and the Cowboys to Milwankee that night.

Frank Bandle's umpiring in the Kansas City series was of the kind that all honest lovers of the game most like to see-straight orward, unhesitating and strictly impartial. The National league looks more like a win-ner every day. The Brotherhood is groggy,

and only sparring for their second wind. the glorious Fourth it is all day with the fakirs. The Black Sex go to Sioux City tomorrow

morning for games there on the 23, 24 and 25. They return Thursday with the Corn Huskers for three games next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, July 13, the Omaha's and Dave Rowe's big sluggers will play at the local park, which will be the only game in this city until the 24th, when the St. Paul's come for their second series.

Sloux City is again infatuated with her team. Their recent victories have given them a big boost into public favor again. Their sixteen-inuing game with Denver on Wednesday last was certainly a bute.

It is said that Manager Hackett, recently released by the Kansas City club, displayed such little interest in his team that one day in Minneapolis he did not go out to the grounds until one hour after the game was called.

The present fight is undoubtedly the hottest one ever experienced in the Western as-sociation. A blanket will cover the five leaders, while the remaining three teams are yet in the fight and liable to make trouble any time.

Tim Hurst has resigned as umpire taken the assistant management of the Min nenpolis team. This will give Secretary Roche an opportunity to hire a few more Bloggs, Leeches, McKims. Hurst is a loss that will be felt.

Dad Clarke boards at the house situated at the northwest corner of the park, and his window overlooks the grounds on which he has taken part in many a hard contest. Dad is never late in reporting, but is always one of the first on hand.

Kittle, Omaha's latest pitching acouisi-Kittle, Omina's latest pitching acoust-tion, is rated by good judges as one of the best pitchers of the young blood class in the country. In addition to his abilities in the box, he is a handy man with the stick and is a fair man on the lines.

The story Jack Crooks has sent on the rounds about the players presenting Joe Walsh with his own watch as he stepped to the bat in a game season before last, is a good one but lacks authenticity. Joe says that Crooks always did wear the belt as a prevari-

Tommy Kearns, Omaha's phenomenal left fielder, is the ideal of the local cranks, and he invariably gots a hand when he steps to the plate. His vigilance and keenness in watch-ing the corners, his readiness to take ad-vantage of every point and his heady coach-ing have caught the crowd, and there is not a more popular man on the team.

more popular man on the team. The bleachers in this city are onto Danny Stearns bigger'n a horse, and it is one inces-sant guy from the time he steps upon the diamond until he leaves. "There's dirty Dan!" is their favorite yelp. Danny, how-ever, so far this season has been a very good little boy, which is probably accounted for-by the fall off in his play. Manager Frank Leonard who hy the way

by the fail off in his play. Manager Frank Leonard, who, by the way is as efficient and as industrious a manager as Omaha has ever had, is particularly pleased with the make-up of his team at last. There have been trials and tribulations, experi-ments, changes and so forth, but at last he considers the aggregation just about right to

eral headers were taken from the ordinaries Miscellaneous Local Sports. State Fish Commissioner Lew May is at

the Paxton. Omaha's jockey club and driving park still remains in statu quo. Will Doane and Arthur Guiou are the

champion tennis players of the state. Jim Stice, the crack wing shot, severs his siness connection in this city July 1, and returns east.

The very best kind of sport with line and rod is now to be had at the lakes roundabout Missouri Valley. The Omaha and Winchester gun clubs will have a team shoot for the shells and birds on

the Dunmire grounds Tuesday afternoon The local English foot ball club is to be resoon with the view of organiz meets with the crack Chicago clubs this fall. The rapacious market fisherman is rapidly

ruining Honey Creek lake as a resort for the angler. The waters are fairly reticulated with set and gig-nets, which practice is carried on in open defiance of the law.

Kilgallon & Hart's handball court, corner of Twelfth and Chicago streets, will be en-larged and greatly improved this fall. Kil-gallon, Hart and Kirby, the local champions, are already negotiating for matches for next

Large quantities of bass, perch and cat-fish are being noticed at Cut-off lake nightly. At the rate the fish are being taken from these waters this season it will require but a pre ious short time to utterly deplete the lake of its finny habitants.

Dr. H. A. Worley, in company with several other well known professional gentlemen, will hie themselves to the mountains of Colorado the latter part of this month in quest of mountain lions, grizzly bears, wolves, catamount and other birds. Wallace Taylor of the high school ran a hundred yards Friday at the field day exercises

hundred yards Friday at the field day exercises in 11½ seconds. He is a youth of but seven-teen and ran with his regular clothes on with-opt any preliminary training. His time, under the conditions, is excellent. E. M. Morseman, president of the Pacific express company, this city, returned from Mankato Lake, Minn., a few days since, where he has been fishing with a party of friends. Mr. Morseman's catch included a friends. Mr. Morseman's catch included a sixty-four pound muskallonge, which was on

exhibition for a day in front of the express office. Young doves are about full grown and the

shooting promises to be fine. It is not gen-erally known, but on the slope and in the southern states, the common turtle dove is considered one of the choiceast of game birds. In the eastern and middle states, too, where the quail are becoming scarcer every year, dove shooting is being quite extensively indulged in.

How to make it equal for all men at the trap seems to be the leading question among the shooters just now. To put a good shot back so far that the chances are against his killing a hard bird seems unfair, and yet if he shoots with a beginner it discourages a novice. You can never make a bad shot win over a good one. Why not divide them in two or three classes or allow a new man who can only score 29 out of 25 two good birds for the same number of misses! What show would a fair shot have against Petty, Parmelee, Budd, Stice and several others! He would, per-haps, enter into a sweep, but in a half-hearted way, fully realizing that he had no chance against all cracks shooting on level killing a hard bird seems unfair, and yet if he chance against all cracks shooting on level terms. On the other hand he would have greater confidence, and naturally derive more

pleasure if shooting with an equal.

Questions and Answers.

Will you kindly answer the following ques-tions in Sunday's BER! What is the fastest time for a 100-yard foot race! Who is the present champion of the United States! What is the best time made by Bert Mansfield of Albion, Neb. 1 Also give time of Bilnkiron and Stowe of this state.-W, F. Dutton, Petersburg, Neb.

Ans .- The fastest 100-yards was made by H. M. Johnson, 94-5 seconds, at Cleveland, O., July 31, 1886. Harry Bethune. Know nothing about the recerds of the Nebraska sprinters mentioned.

Can you inform me the kind of feathers , pay the bill.

Joe McAuliffe having failed to get on with Underwear and hosiery of the plainest Suffivan, as I predicted he would, goes to England to meet Frank Slavin, and as a good American I sincerely hope he will defeat him. His chances with the white antipodean are character suitable to the temperature is most in demand, in gauze, liste and silk. There is not now the rush on black unnot unusually good, however. Slavin, though not, according to Australian reports, lerwear as it has an effect of warmth that is prejudicial for summer wear, but the equal of Peter Jackson, is a clever, strong and active boxer and McAuliffe has in fall and winter the sales will be as

ONLY ONE OF THESE QUALITIES.

-strength. Of course he will improve under Billy Madden's tutelage, but the history of unother season from the straight the ring has shown that all its genuine cham-pions have been self-taught. A man must have genius for fist fighting just as he must sports have speedily taken to their hearts, ond this kind of popularity is the have genius to become a great general, and Joe can't think or combine with another man's brain, in the ring. As I said before, I wish the big Missouri boy success even though I fear he will not have it. fected by the sporting fraternity or employes of tailors on a sort of dress pa-

I received a letter from Jim Corbett yester-day saying: "There is a good deal of talk hero (San Francisco) over the proposed La Biance-Mitchell fight, and many fear that the Marine will not be able to get down to weight." Since it was written I have learned Mrs. Kate Ostrich Resents an Insult that La Blanche is back in 'Frisco and that he has stolen a march on the knowing ones, He was a little old man and the big woman took him on her lap and spanked nasmuch as he has been training for three him, says the New York Morning Jourweeks and is already

ALMOST DOWN TO WRIGHT.

That was the sight witnessed by the ALMOST DOWN TO WRIGHT. Should he and young Mitchell meet they are sure to make a splendid go. Many think that that if the Marine does not do Mitchell inside of ten rounds that he will not have any show with him. Mitchell is a pupil of Jack Demp-sey and is withal a natural fighter. He has set his heart upon winning this fight, and should he succeed he will be away up in the unitures and a go between him and his copie who happened by One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Tenth ave-When the woman became tired she let the man go, saying with some satisfac-"There, now, I'll teach you to insult a nictures, and a go between him and his mentor, Jack Dempsey, is among the pugilistic Two hours later the scene shifted and ossibilities.

he woman appeared before the bar in the way, I expected to meet Dempse here, but he is away on a sparring tour, and he will probably go east before returning to the Pacific slope. His family has recently been enlarged by the addition of an heir, so Harlem court, charged with assault. Then it became known who the parties The defendant was Mrs. Kate Ostrich, Jack is now twice a father. His wife romains with her family in East Portland, while he is whose husband keeps a paint shop at No. 376 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth away on husiness. Dempsey feels very sora over La Blancho's refusal to meet him again. Twenty-five per cont of the sporting men I met in San Francisco believe that Jack's de-feat by La Blanche was street, and the complainant, Charles W. Butten, manager for the Buffalo blind and sash company, of Manhattan street, near One Hundred and Twenty-fourth

A FLUKE BEYOND DOUBT,

and if they ever meet again it will be dollars to dimes that Jack wins. Mose Gunst, one of From the evidence produced in court it appeared that the man had bought paint from the defendant's husband and had forgotten to pay for it. The woman, the best friends that Dempsey has, is so sure that Jack will win if he and the Marine even come together that he will give the ex-sea soldler \$1,000 if he will but enter the ring with the Nonparell. This offer, he tells me, holds good indefinitely. according to the statement of Lawyer Thompson, had met the plaintiff on the He

Jack Ashton evidently does not fancy a go had refused, and then used insulting remarks. The woman is finely formed. with Joe Chovinski, or he would not hold out weighs about 195 pounds and stands for a \$3,000 purse when the California club is willing to give them \$3,500. The fact that Withing to give them \$2,000. The fact that Choyinski's friends insist that Jack shall not weigh more than 175 pounds when he enters the ring may have something to do with his resolution. If he ever meets the candy-puller he will have to do good work to defeat him, She claims the plaintiff owed her hus band \$7.50, and she merely asked him for

charged her. The old man said he would





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This and rot. Smith together, and if they are sub-successful and Kilrain is nearly as good as when he faced Jem Smith, he ought to win. The ex-Denverite, from what I can learn, is not nearly so good a man as he was thought, especially when pitted against a pugliist he Persons who lead a life of exposure are sub

has reason to think his equal. He outclassed the Marine in size and Cleary in freshness, and that is why both fell such easy prey to his fist. Jake is just his size, and is a deal cleverer, but all of these matches are de-pendent upon the action of the grand jury in the McBride case. If it indicts those en-gaged in that affair for manshaughter, as it seems possible it will, there is likely to be a transfer of puglism across the Pacific ocean and a hegira of fighters to Australia.

it, when he insulted ho. She then laid for Joe is a good one and no mistake. Efforts are being made to bring Jake Kil-rain and Ed. Smith together, and if they are Mr. Butten is four feet six inches high and weighs about ninety-five pounds. The judge was much amused with the story of the little affair, and when she promised not to do it again he dis-

and a hegira of fighters to Australia.