day and Saturday, September 18, 19 and 20.

and a half pounds.

any caught be fore this season.

Dump Master Murphy, who is quite a ishorman it seems, captured a huge channel

cat Thursday evening, weighing thirty-eight

Bass fishing has been fair at Manawa lake

during the past week, and some good calches have been made, the fish running larger than

Milt Barlow of the United States National

icen nice fat ones on Friday merning last.

emarkable hunting expenences on the south

west border, which he says is a veritable aportsman's paradise, with its large and small game and countless varieties of fish.

The South Omnha gua club are making

diborate arrangements for a grand trap hoot to take place at Sarpy mills one week rom today. They have already secured

Significants and expect to get as many more, and most of the events will be at live birds. The club is also in hopes of being abloto se-

cure atheusander two of blackbirds, but in

Another good thing the gun clubs of this

report the names of gumners caught killing prairic chickens before the law is up. These wardens will be paid by the gun clabs jointly and every violator of the law reported will

and every violator of the law reported will be prosecuted to the limit. While it cannot

gular corker for the favorites, and until a otrary report is heard the result can be at-

bated to the excessive heat. Huntington feated lioward Taylor, the Boston per, and

S. Campbell, who is considered a likely

retestant for championship honors, was de-ated by Clarence Hobart, a second rate ayer, who falled to win a set from Eames,

Englishman, a few weeks ago. The re-

I, but in this instance the outcome was so expected that these familiar with the men

an only lay it to the excessive warm

The Omaha gun club will in all likelihood

idertake to get maket passed by the next rishture to prombit spring duck shooting.

is is a move this Berhas long advected, d is the only possible means by which wild wishoothur on be perpetuated. The gun

abshould keep this good intention upper ost in their minds and when the time come

ct, and act viscounty, promptly, argressive, THE BEE elicited much unfavorable com-sent from a number of co-called sportsmen

o years ago by its endeavors to induce the

make Cun club to take action on this very east then, but that did not better The Beca

article, and it will continue to advocate the boilshment of this inimical practice. To try

protoct some men against themselves, to

sport, is to excite their animosity and vin-

dictiveness, but all leditimate lovers of the

woods and waters, and the pleasure that is derived therefrom, will fail in line, and put their shoulders to the wheel whose revolu-

tions promise to protect and preserve our fish

Onestions and Answers Please answer the following in Sevdar's ien: In a game of baseball, two men out and two on bases, the man at the bat makes a

long safe hit, on which he tries to come clear home, but is caught at the plate. Do the two runs which came in shead of him count.

inform me how many

one which came in shead of him count!— lender of The Ben, Kearney County Bank,

pitched for Omaha in '89!-C. C. D., Atlantic,

Can Tue Bee inform me where I can pur

chase a fex-terrier old enough to use this fail! No funcy price.—G. H. Flick, Prop. Grant Hotel, Alliance, Neb.

Ans. - Write to Angus Buckstaff, Oshkosh,

Wis. He has several fine pupples, just the

right age, out of imp. Bagatelle, by Richmond

Spot; and another lotout of imp. Hillside

Warren Lassie by Reckoner. They are a

Will you please state in Sunday morning's

Bus what kind of fish are to be found in Horseshoe lake, and whether there is much small game in that vicinity! Does the recoil

of a Winchester rifle cause it to shoot astray when not held firm to the shoulder.—Tourist,

Ans. - Presuming that you refer to Horse

of this city, you will find pickerel, black bass,

ropples, goggie eyes and cutfish, none, how

wer, in such pientifulness as to render good

to shoot except upland plover, which

have just come in, and a few fox aquirrels to

Captain of the Hawkeyes-Cannot furnish

ou with the name of the Diamonds' pitcher.

Will you please be kind enough to tell me

what is the highest running high jump on record, and by whom made!—Ed. D. Bradley, Missouri Valley.

Ans.-Five feet eleves mehes, E. W. John-

Cal Broughton and Pitcher Mains-Jay

Eye-She held the trotting record over Maud

S just twenty-three hours, Jay-Eye-See mak-

ing his great mark at 4 o'clock one day and

Can you state in the Sunday's sporting de-

orinter for 80 yards t Where is Leon Loziar A Good One, Council Blaffs.

Ans .- Wendell Baker covered eighty yards

n as even eight seconds during the progress

ef a trial of 100 yards, said to have been ac-

complished in 9 4-5 seconds. The record was

neld by H. M. Johnson, New York, July 31.

1880, at 3.2-5 seconds. The runner last named

who, by the way, is now lying at the point of

death at San Bernardino, Cal., showed 100

yards at Cleveland on July 31, in well under

even time, two watches scoring him at 93-5

econds, while the third was one-fifth of a

second slower. Know nothing of Lozier's

or fourteen inning game last year and the

The game was called at

Muldoon, the famous

dateon which it was played.—Crank, Omaha

the end of the fourteenth inning, the score

standing a tie at four runs each. The game was called in order that the St. Joe team

The Oyster Punch.

There is a popular western drink which New York bartenders are unable

to mix. It is often called for on the Pa

cific slope, and is drunk with great rel-

ish by the residents of California, Ne-

vada and Arizona. It is called an oys

ter cocktail. In the preparation of this

queer drink Puget Sound oysters no big-

or five of these oysters are placed in the

bottom of a glass, and a sufficient quan-tity of whisky to suit the taste of the

drinker is poured upon the oysters. On

account of their size the oysters are car-

ried easily on the current of whisky

wrestler, says that the custom is imita-

ted at Canadian bars as far as possible

by having little dishes of the larger bi

ger than a thumb nail are used.

On May 16.

migth catch a train.

over the palate.

whereabouts.

partment of THE BEE the best time for a

Maud S surpassing it at 3 o'clock the next.

on, Belleville, Ont., July 1, 1879.

e found in the sparse groves thereabouts.

and game.

Minden, Neb.

Ans. They do.

lot of great ones.

Paston hotel city

necess at any cost or hamrd.

considerable diminished.

THE DEMANDS OF TRUE SPORTSMEN.

All the Latest Ball News-The Gun Clubs-Wheel Whisperings-Game and Fish, and Miscellaneous Information.

Omaha is to witness a coursing meet of hare and hounds-two days of it-Thursday and Friday of next week at the fair grounds, and the following Sunday at the Bluffs. The affair is under the management of Manager Allison of the National coursing association, assisted by Secretary Luce and Dr. Irwin Royce. These meetings are given for the purpose of awakening an interest in one of the grandest of all out-door sports, and as it is not familiar to Omabans, a brief discription

of the same is herewith given : As a pastime there is nothing that more thoroughly pleases the masses of the people than coursing. It will meet the popular demand in Omaha, as it has elsewhere, for harmless competition without the offensive elements which mark so many other contests. It is quick and flery, with that poculiar rockless dush of Competitors thoroughly in earnest and racing for blood. On the part of the spectators there is a nervous interest as tucy watch the racing to see if the hare will escape capture by the hounds. The only animal in the world that will bring out all of the speed of the greyhound is the fleet-flotted jack rabbitt of the western plains, and for this reason they are employed to test the speed of

these very swift dogs. The speed of the jack rabbit is something phenomenal, and at certain seasons of the year, especially in winter and spring, it is ry difficult for two greyhounds to

As far as history goes back we find ac-counts of the chase with fleet-footed dogs, and the Athenians and Romans were especfally careful with their grey hounds, even employing servants as bedfellows, in order to have them in prime condition for the chase when their fancy called them to the field. The larger kinds of animals were generally

pursued, but in later years when large and fierce animals became less numerous, and the hare was the only animal on which to try the speed of the greyhound they were breddown smaller and finer until today in England, the home of the type now used for coarsing the hare, there are hundreds of model grey-hounds, and the scientific coursing contests have become one of the most important pastimes in England, and the winners of the Waterloo cup, the great annual stake event commands almost universal interest. The winner of the cup for 1830 was purchased by Colonel North for \$4,200, and this before he had ever run in a stake. This was the new world's famous Fullerton.

The greyhound was brought to this country the western prairies for coursing the deer, antelope, wolf and jacktrabbit. The brave Custer took an especial interest in gathering up a pack of the swiftest and best that could be found and it became the chief smusem of the officers while on duty on the border.

Many enthusiastle owners of small packs scattered over the west have derived special pleasure from pursuing the prairie hare or jack rabbit, but there was little thought of uniting their interests and scientifically contesting the speed of their favorites till the pack that the speed of their favorites till the year 1886, when a call was made through the American Field for a meeting to take place on the Cheyeane plains near Great Bend, Kan A very enthusiastic and successful meeting was held in October of that year and the interest has grown rapidly and four large open coursing meetings have been held in the same locality annually since.

A large number of gentlemen have added to the interest by importing several of the best greyhounds that England could supply, and the slumbering interests in this most delightful pastime is thoroughly aroused throughout the United States.

The original desim was to visit an open field and frighten the hare from his form or cover in the grass and as he would flee for safety the grey hounds were loosed from the leash or slips and allowed to pursue him to the death der to bring the sport before the great masses of the people, who were unable to visit the prairie country, local or enclosed park coursing has been successfully employed, and meetings have been held in Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joe. Mo., besides those that have been held in the inter

for of Kansas.

This method gives an equally scientific test of speed, and probably more humane, because it gives the hare a better opportunity to escape and prevents the dogs from running one of those long jumping courses that is so often seen on the open prairies. Often the hare and hounds have been found within a few feet of each other literally run to death, in one of those twor, or even three mile

But in the enclosed running the hare is provided an escape, and the hounds are muzzled and an attendant is near to secure then should thegrey hound overtake them. The chase is not robbed of any of its interesting features, for both the hare and hounds are loosened on the race track and are at liberty to run until the escape is made, or the have i . Occasionally they repeat the course over the stretch several times, and the spectators are wrought up to the highest pitch of At Hutchinson, Kan., the headquarters

of the National coursing association, they have a park comprising three hundred and twenty acres of level prairie land and this is devoted wholly to breeding jackrabbits and for course ing, a fine track having been arranged in the center of the half section, and two meetings a year are held on these grounds. At present there are not less than a thousand hares in that enclosure. They are 2cuse tamed or domesticated but are kept as wild as deer.

park they are shipped to differ ent localities where meetings are held and they are seen in all their native wildness. rly every foreign born citizen of the United States is familiar with coursing, having seen the fleet-footed grayhound in pursuit he wily hare on their native heath either in England, Ireland or Scotland, and the very brighten the eye as nothing else will and any sacrifice within reason will cheerfully be made can they but witness this most delight-

ful sport again. But Americans are quickly captivated with coursing, for this quick and exciting chase is quite adapted to our American temperament The hare is up and away like a flash, the grayhounds, too, start right on the instant and with a bound are straining on the slips eager to be at the prey, and when loosened go like the wind, with the fleeing—game in sight just out of reach, the eager h straining every muscle to their quarry, while the nimble their quarry, while the nimble have continues on like a streak, with is long ears laid back on his shoulders and his large eyes furtively watching the approach of the en emy. Then, as the graceful grey hound reaches for him with his long tapering jaws. little jack admittly springs to one side, and the hound goes on. Then the have takes advantage of his more weighty pursuer and turns in the opposite direction, Again he is away in the distance while the eager grey hound is recovering himself for another

A second time he is upon the hare, but now the little fellow is getting thoroughly in earnest, and letting out another kink, is within reach of the escape, but he fails to reach the goal, and is compelled to resort to other tactics. So he lightly jumps from side to side in a zig-zag manner making what is technically called "wrenches" and as the hound steadies himself, his speed is broker

and Mr. Long Ears, with a quick turn, disap-pears through the escape and is safe.

It is quick, sharp and decisive. All the elements of the chase with a racing compet tion between the two grey hounds is embod-ied in coursing. The two hounds in compe-tition are credited with a certain number of points while in pursuit of the hare, and the one scoring the most points wins the course. The hounds are lossened from a leash or slip, with a spring making the start

A judge in the saddle follows closely counting the points. These exciting races follow one after the other for nearly two hours, and the spectator is filled with the most intense

enthusiasm and pleasure.

THE SPORTS OF MID SUMMER. or enclosed meetings. There can be no jockyment is considered by many superior to horse racing, for it is always honest and those having the most refined tastes can witness cours ing with the greatest pleasure. The great popularity which the sport has is instanced by the large crowds that have been in attend-ance in other cities, and in the near future it is destined to become one of the leading field sports in this country.

What Shall We Do to Protect Our

Game? OMARA, Nob., July 26, 1890 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: This is a question of great importance to the sportsmen and commonwealth of Nebraska and a question which might be discussed through the columns of THE BEE with good results. Some may ask how the preservation of game would affect the commonwealth of our state. To such I would say, sudscribe for the Forest and Stream or the American Field, and read a truly sports man's journal and you will discover that the wealth and influence of the world is interested in the preservation of the rame which our country affords.

Let us enact laws that will protect our game from the greed and slaughter of con scienceless men who shoot and exterminate the young birds for eastern markets. Then our eastern connoiseurs will have to arney to the home of their favorite game d while they enjoy their sport their foundation for investment and an increase of

the wealth of the state would result. Several wealthy gentlemen have made in-vestments in Norfold and other Nebraska towns, to the writer's knowledge, through the splendid shooting the localities afford. Other states have had experience in this matter which we should profit by and take immedi ate steps to that end. True this is a free country and the wild

creatures within its borders belong to the help ourselves to our share, but when w go beyond reason and take that which belong to others, then the law should interfere and unish the offender.
I would suggest that The Ben start a sub

scription fund to be used in our next legisla-ture for the passage of suitable laws to pro-tect the game and fish of Nebraska. Should Tan Bee enampion such an enter-prise to the end required, its managemen would receive the congratulations and sup-port of every true sport-man in the country. And then it has become an axion—"What THE BEE essays to do, she generally does."
W. E. N.

The Young Birds at Kenrney.

Kearney, Nob., July 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes; It is pleasing to lovers of chicken shooting in this part of the state to see the interest Tun Ben is taking in the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the birds. Already many young chickens have been killed by shocters of this city and the surrounding country, and they are me who cannot be denominated as market huners either, but ulleged sportsmen who sho for pleusure and their own table. I coul furnish the names of one or two partie However, Tur Bag is doing good wark will it a great measure remedy the evil whether the law-makers take action the matter or not. The Kearney, Lincol and Grand Island and clubs would surely experience with the Omaha clubs, if they one esolved to take decisive action in this regard. The prospects for both fine chicken and quall shooting are good just now in this part of the state. Owing to the dry wenther early in July many of the young bris per ished for want of water, this being particu-larly the case among the sand hills south of the Platte. The coveys there generally cotain not more than five or six birds. Yet t tain not more than five or six birds. Yet the general shooting all over the state, unless destroyed before the law is up, will be une

The Boys and Their Little Guns. The Omalia gun club's regular weekly shoot took place yesterday. The day was fine, the marksmen at their best, and as a consequence good scores were the result. The condition traps, eighteen vards rise;

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3	Towasend III0111110H11101111111111-21
4	Brewer
4	Kensedy
4	Bracker
4	Gray
Э	Field
4	Hughes
84	Hoghes
91	Corey, W. F
И	A sweepstakes, ten blue rocks, \$2 entrance,
	same conditions, followed the main event,
1	
1	and proved a tight and interesting chase:
	Page 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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	0	44	1.1	1	1	1	11	1-8
	Dec 1	1	1 1	1	1	1	0.1	1-9
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Whisperin's From the Wheel. The Omaha wheel club made a run Manawa Wednesday evening and had deasant time.

Missouri Valley will be the ride for today and as the roads are in good condition there

F. E. Laurie and G. Willis, the two wellmown English bicycle riders, arrived in New York city last week.

Willie Windle will spend a few days in Washington prior to the championship meet-ing to get used to the track. Porterfield is riding his safety very fast

and generally keeps the boys interested when they come down the home stretch. Many of the Omaha Wheel club member

and more will follow their example next Senator Morgan is matched for a 500-mile race for \$1,000 a side with Alferro, the Span-ish rider of San Jose, Cala, the event to

Gould Dietz and George Girton are included in a jolly party of both sexes which will spend the hot days of August camping out at

The Omaha wheel club tournament com mittee has decided on September 18, 19 and 20 as the dates on which to hold the bicycle tournament, and the members are working one man to make it a grand success. T racing men train on the Council Bluffs road every evening, and one often sees some pretty exhibitions of speed from unlooked-for

Omaha Beach, Lake Okoboji.

Perry Badellet has returned from Spirit lake with spirits as gay as the sun-painted fresco work on his countenance, and reports a very pleasant time. While there he had the pleasure of witnessing the regatta of the owa boating association, where the Conneil Bluffs crew won the gold medal as only a Council Bluffs crowd can—by accident. Perry must have been treated very kindly during his stay, for he never tires of singing praises to the wit, beauty and charming toilets of the ladies at the Orleans.

Captain Emerson will visit his old home in Boston next month, and will attend the league meet at Niagara Falls before he reuras. Emerson claims this journey east i for the sole purpose of having a surgical operation performed on the backbone of his eyele so as to be in readiness for the Sep tember tournament, but the club gossips think otherwise, and have a fordness for connecting his name with suggestions of lillies-of-the valley and orange blossoms. But gossips

do not always know. The committee of the Omaha wheel club having in charge the arrangements for the September tournament should make certain that there are a sufficient number of safety events on their programmes. While many of the flyers of last year will show to advantage n the ordinary events, it may be safely pre dicted that the safety events will develop a large number of fast riders. The safety has taken a commanding position among types of wheels, and it is good policy to arrange race meet programmes with due regard to the

## needs and desires of safety riders

The Same Old Procession. The Western association race has developed no startling changes during the week, the only shift being the displacement of Kansas City from third to fourth place by Denver. But they will shortly change back, for Kansas City is bound to pull out either ahead or in second place. Milwaukee is des-tined to get it in the neck on the present trip, as she is not one whit stronger than the other clubs, and her success, so far, is simply due to luck. Sloux City, it is quite to luck. Sloux City, it probable, will take another drop oux City, it is quite take another drop ere long, her strongest men, has been The same rules govern in either the open roleased. Des Moines plays with remarkable

steadiness considering the uncertainty of her existence, and Omaha and St. Paul are jog-ging along quietly and unostentationsly in the rear.

Stir Them Up, Mr. Leonard. One of the most laborious tasks of all of Manager Leonard's manifold duties is to get members of the Omaha team to do their duty on the coaching lines. Collins was signed partly on account of his supposed coaching abilities and his pre-eminent qualifications for the captaincy of the team. He proved a dis mal failure at both, as he was never known to open his face once during his connection with the club, However, Collins was not alone in this derellction. The Black Sox, for some inexplicable reason, have seemed afraid all through the season to get up be fore the spectators and assist their conference around the lines. There has been but little lung music from any of them, and as a conse mence most of the exhibitions have been of he unenthusiastic class. Hanrahan is doing the best work in this line at the present and is making himself soli and is making himself solid with the crowd in consequence. The Omahas seem to think that every game s lost before it is played, and they invi get in a dispute over whose turn it is to a up and do the coaching, and of course this gives the spectators anything but a prope apression of their interest and enruestr in the game. Give them a little medicine Mr. Leonard; it will do no harm, as has bee temonstrated by a recent application. Let'. have a new order of things from this after noon's game. Compell Canavan, Kearns Walsh, Cleveland and the rest of with good voices to go up to the froat. They can sleep after the game is over.

Fate of the Stars. In previous seasons it was rare, indeed, that on heard of a club dropping its star player o reduce expenses. This season it is a con non occurrence and shows that the brother hood, so far from "elevating" the game, has had a contrary effect. Nat Hudson, who was getting \$400 a month, has been cut adrift be ause the Minneapolis club's treasury would not stand such a draft. Hengle, Meyers and Foster were let out, too, for the same reason ad now Sioux City follows suit by releasing Cline and Burdick. The only reason is that if these clubs would live and make money o ome out even, they must let their high priced talent go.

Hot from the Bat. Jack Messett is having a tussle with char-Hick Corporater is enviolating the Contrars

and doing it with fine results, too. It profits a pitcher nothing to keep down onse hits if he keeps filling the bars by wild pitching. Sloux City is weak in the box. Selbel, the

tar pitcher, is ill at home, and Devlin i ring overworked. The outlook for the ball players is exceed rly dubious, and will remain so, as long as

he Brotherhood exists. Tommy Lovett was hit safely tven'y twel times by the Cincinnatis last Monday. Can it be that he is getting his Omahaarm back! Newman has impressed the fairs very avorably by his work so far behind the date. He is graceful and gauges the ball

About every club in the country is unload ng its extra seen and there are more idle stil players today than ever before in the Duke, Clarke and Hudson, are three twick

who can pitch rood ball, but who cannot be controlled on the ball field on account of heir furious tempers. - Sporting Times. In these days of dissolving baseball leavenes with the woods full of players, it stands men

n hand who are drawing good fat salaries to make some return for the investment. Fagin, Manager Leonard's new south-page twirler, did well on the occasion of his introduction to a local audience. He allowed the saints to touch him up safely but four times

There has been but one extra mning game n the Omaha grounds this season. By way, however, extra faning games hav dways been a scarce commodity in this city Kid Nichols has developed into the premier sprinter of the Booton team, and Selec offered to back him for \$100 a side against Tiernan of the New Yorks, but Murtie refused to come

The Bur returns thanks to Manager Frank Selectof the Boston National league clab for a portrait of that great team. It is one of the ost artistic pieces of work ever gotten out by a ball clab.

Hardie Henderson has renounced umplying and has signed to pitch for Sioux City. If is work in the box compares at all with that as an adjudicator of the play, his name is mud, he mucdest kind of mud.

Extra iming games are comparatively few this season, and people have to be content with the regulation sine innings play for their money. On the other hand double games have never been more plentiful, so things break even so far as giving the public more than their money's worth by extra innings is concerned.

And it is the same old story in Denver The attendance during the week has dropped off wonderfully, and on several occasions not enough were present to pay the guarantee of the visiting club. Even the Saturday and Sunday games are not patronized like the

hould be .- The News, The New York Sporting Times, the newsl at and brightest baseball journal published, contains its last issue a fine full-length cut of Elmer Smith, Kansas City's model player. limer, by the way, is patching just now, and pitching, too, after a fashion that will fil nemnate's bosom with regret that she ever et him go. Thursday, the swellhead Browers were only able to get one little slivery nit off

The Des Moines team is still in the ring, although slightly distigured, but since their return home they have played the best ball of the season, winning five out of aix games. The prospects at this writing are that the team will be strengthened and play the sea-son out. Had this been done earlier in the cason the club would have held a place up mong the first three, as there is no team in he longue that has a license to best them wo out of a series.

Pitcher Swartzer's work has not been what it was expected to be this season. He has won very few games. The opposition gets familiar with his curves very quickly. Swartzel thought the Western association was too slow for him, as did the whole Kunsas City team. They were mistaken that was all Phere is still time for Swartz to win, though He ought to pull himself together and buckle down to hard work. He can't be called a back

number yet, by any means. Omnha should get a new team or get out o the Western association. At their present gait they are a disgrace to their companion clubs. They can't play ball at all. They are figureheads, and neither entertained the audience or made it interesting for the pen ant winners.—Milwaukee News. The child who pencilled the above has just graduated from a lumberman's camp. assebuli item, and it must be acknowledged as a very creditable effort. He was full of Milwaykee chestnuts when he began on the paragraph a week ago, but by dint of hard labor, finished it in time for Monlay's paper. He talks through his Derby. Fly down, young man, you are nausenting!

All is not gold that glitters. Although ball players lend a life of ease and pleasure, ret there are some hardships in connection with the career of an active ball tosser that do not appear on the surface. A peep behind the scenes will convince one that it is not one continual round of pleasure, with hack rides, ice-cream and jelly cake embellishments. Many adollor of a ball player's salary finds its way to the till of a drug store. No one on the outside has any idea of the money ex-pended by a club for court plaster, arales and healing ointment. It is rare, indeed, that a ball player is sound in body and limb. A turned ankie, a sore shoulder, a braised arm, a broken finger or thumb and great raw places where the cuticle has been rubbed off by a hand slide are some of the many ills

ball player falls heir to.-Harry Weldon. Paul H. Smith of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., write He is a ball player and would like a trial with the Omahas. Age 21, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 150 pounds. During last years' vacation from college he says he played at Ottamwa, Ia., being the stronges Iowa team ouiside of the western association His batting average with that team was .357 This year he signed with Cedar Rapids, is the lowa-lilinois league, and was sold to Galesburg to play first base. Galesburg dis banded after falling to get into the Iowa-Illi-nois league. He received several offers from the Inter state and Iowa Illinois leagues, but would not accept on account of the serious illness of his father the last two months. His butting average so far this year, in twenty-eight games played, is .850; field. ing average .982. He hus met with good success both as a pitcher with good success both as a pitcher the customery smile.

and all around player. He is a gentleman of excellent habits, steady and reliable. Anson has made him an offer to play with Chicago, but he does not care to start in

such fast company yet awhile. The Old One to Be Torn Down and a New Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Omaha wheel clubs grand annual tournament has been fixed for Thursday, Fri-One Erected.

ECHOES FROM THE PYTHIAN LODGE.

The Coming Cantonment of Oddfellows at Chicago to Be One of the Largest Affairs of the Kind Ever Held Before.

bank is exceedingly proud of his glossy black roadster, and well he may be, for he has a mag there who is a beauty and a joy forever. Ere many moons have waxed and waned The upland plover have come in in un-sually large flocks, and the plains out alons the numerous fine and substantial buildings in this city will be supplemented by one which the military road are swarming with them. They are in fine condition and gunners are making big bags. John Gwin grassed ninewill be an ornsment to the city and an honorto its builders, Freemasons' hall, the threestory brick structure at the northwest corner The tennis players of Omahn are talking of of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, will helding a tournament in September, which will be the equal of any of those held in the be torn down and in its place will be erected a handsome four-storied stone and brick other western cities. In addition to the tour-nament contests, a match between Arthur Gaiou and Will Doane, the local champions, building. The building will be creeted in the most substantial manner on a pile foundation, and every detail will be carried out in a way John Ellis, one of the old members of the which will insure a building which shall Omaha gun club, and one of the best trap shots in the west, has returned after a long absence in Texas. Mr. Ellis has had some endure for generations.

It is proposed to set apart the two upper floors for the use of the lodges. There will be rooms for the blue lodges, chapter, com-mundery and consistory, together with the The building will necessary ante-rooms, etc. The building will occupy the entire let, which is 98x166. When the town of Omaha was first platted

a lot was set apart by the town-site company for the Masons and mother for the Odd-fellows. The Masons lost their lot through failure to pay the taxes, and the Oddfellows arms very near losing theirs.
In 1876 it was decided to erect a masonic

hall, and the question of location was debated long and earnestly. Many were in favor of ity have decided on, and that is to appoint a number of game wardens of their own broughout the state to "keep tab on" and oughfare. Others alvised location on teents street, and their counsel provailed. Subsequent events have shown the wisdomof The Sixteenth street property was pur

chased, and a part of the present building erected. This was the part now occupied by the drug store and the tea store, and on e neferious work will be en-is quite certain that it will next floor were the rooms now occupied by ne board of education, which were fitted up for theatrical performances, dances, etc. The third floor was occupied by the blue lodge room, as at present. This building was eracted in a solid, substantial manner, and is The last tournament in New York proved a

About five years later an addition was made to the building, increasing it to its present size. The upper floor comprised a large room for the consistory, and a larger one for open meetings, banquets, dances, etc. There were also the necessary ante rooms, litchen etc.

The larger room is this new part was in reat demand for dances, and formed no in-lightfamily part of the income from the buildng. This state of affairs continued until las vinter, when the building inspector declared hat the large hall was unsafe, and prohibited he holding of dances therein. This action had the effect of histoning the

idea of creeting a larger and more suitable building for the craft, and with that end in view the leases of the tenants have all been mude to expire at the ead of three years, at which time the new building will be commenced, unless something should occur to hasten that event.
The ground on which the present building

stands is a valuable piece of property, es-pecially since the location of the postoffice in the immediate vicinity. An offer of \$175,000 from a party of Boston capitalists was recently refused for the ground.

Unxplained Masonic Formalities.

Every postulant initiated into the Masonic mysteries is compelled to undergo certain proscribed journeys, an operation whose origin and intention remains unexplained to him and simply for the reason that the worshipful muster in the east, however well versed he may be is ritualism, entertains not the remotestides upon the subject himself, says the New York Mercury. We are sorry to say that few masters even know the cor-rest terms to be applied to a person during his progress toward attainment of symbolic knowledge, he being almost invariably styled the candidate, a term which ceases the in-stant a proposed individual has been deemed presentation at the door of the temple for in itintion the candidate becomes a postulant during progress of the initial coremonies be s an imitate; once having received light he should be hailed as a neophyte, while upon being raised to the sublime de-gree he is entitled to the designation of epopt, that is to say, sunified or sanctified-having received full light. The journeys made by the initiate in the various stages of his advancement in Masonry are, like the re-mainder of the ceremonies, purely symbolic being reminders of the pilgrirmages impose upon seekers after enlightenment perfection by the customs of antiquity and conserved to the present hour when the good Catholic journeys to "One Lady of Lourdes" and a faithful Musselman tradges to Mecca.

K. of P.

Candidates for grand lodge offices are beginning to show their heads like frogs in mud puddle.

J. A. Douglass of Lincoln was in town last hoe lake lying fourteen or fifteen miles north week sizing up the situation and seeing what his chances were for succeeding G. K. of R. and S. Bushnell. Mr. Douglass has been acting as deputy for Mr. Bushnell and thinks h port. Duck shooting is good there in the knows the ropes well enough to tackie the fall and spring, but just now there is nothing

Dr. E. W Cook of Plattsmouth is also anxi ous to occupy the office of Mr. Bushnell and has been casting about to see what show he

The committee of the supreme lodge on law of the Uniform Runz made the following report on the matter of representation for the Uniform Runk in the supreme lodge: "After due deliberation, your committee conclude that the Uniform Rank is as well represente and its interests as carefully guarded in this body as though the rank and file of the Un form Rank were allowed to send a repre scattaive hither elected by the vote of the rank alone; that the composition of this body being fixed by the constitution, there is now no constitutional course open to afford th isked for relief; that the being a body subordinate to and created by the supreme lodge, to give it the right to leg-islate for itself would be to show the suprem-acy of this body with the rank; however, your committee recommends that a spec committee of three be appointed to revise a amend the laws governing the Uniform Rank, so as to relieve it from any unnecessary finan-cial or other burdens of which it complains,

and report at next session."

The supreme ledge decided that the subject of prohibiting may person engaged in the sale and traffic of intoxicating liquor from joining the order was a matter for local legislation on the part of grand lodges. This question was lost on its first presentation, but was recon-sidered and curred. The constitution of the Nebraska jurisdiction was amended in accordance with the intent of this action tw years ago, but the amendment was returned unapproved by the supreme chancellor on th ground that it usurped the prerogatives of the supreme lodge in fixing the qualifications for membership. The same amendment will be presented at the next session of the gran odge, and as the somtiment is strongly in it favor, it will undoubtedl carry.
Kansas City secured the next session of the

grand lodge because it made a united effort to get it. Instead of trusting to luck and waiting for some one clee to do the necessary hard work, as the Omaha lodges did, the thirtee odges of Kansas City united and appointed a committee which drafted a suitable invita tion, setting forth the advantages and facilities of their city for entertaining the suprem odge and guaranteeing suitable entertain ment. This invitation was supplemented by others from the fruit and produce exchange builders' and traders' exchange, conneccial exchange and the commercial club of Kansas City. The Omaha lodges, on the other hand were only persuaded, after the most persis-tent dramming up, to take any action at all in the matter and then they said, in a faint-hearied way, that "they would like to have the next session of the supremo lodge." No effect was made to get any of the commercial bodles to take action in the mar ter, except a more by two private individuals which miscarried for want of official backing Now, however, the members of the order the city are kicking like good fellows because beeatt Kansas City walked away with the plum;

valve indigenous to the Atlantic seaboard on the bar, of which the bibu-lously inclined eat before partaking of The time is rise for imaking a strong effort to get the state encompreset. If the same tactics are pursued that were used in the case

There is considerable talk of a union pienic

On August 3 the Oddfellows will held a

by the ledges of Lincoln, Frement and Omaha the latter part of August.

grand meeting in Chicago at which delega

tions will be present from all over the country. The Patriarchs Militant are expected

to turn out 15,000 strong. The demonstra-tion will continue one week.

A Chicago letter contains the following:

"The prizes amount to \$5,000 in cash, and the money is already in bank here, together

with \$25,000 more to be used in paying the legitimate expenses of the big parade. Of the prize money \$20,000 will be awarded among the Patriarchs Militant, the other \$5,000 going to the civil branches. The subordinate and Rebekah degree lodges will have degree staff contests in a large will have degree staff contests in

have degree staff contests in a large trail in the city. General E. K. Russell of Oakland, Cal., will bring a Rebeliah degree staff here

which will exemplify the work of the Rebekah degree as it is "placed upon the floor

on the Pacific coast, where the eremony differs greatly from those methods in use in the eastern and middle sections of the coun-

try. What "plucing on the floor" means is cof those things that the Oddfellows do

ottell, but they are free to say that the

Californians will wear robes and dresses that

are unusually rich. A search in the regalit

strops along Clark street throws some light on the subject, however. Evidently the central character in the degree work is Rebekah,

and the robes of high priests, princes and queeus, the dresses of rights, Levites, Roman soldiers and other biblical characters show pretty clearly that the secret work of Odd-

fellowship is largely illustrative of biblical history—with Rebelcah in bare feet and water jug in hand, demurchy waiting for Mr. Elea-

er to come along and win her with Mr

Jacob's lewelry. Under this view of the case no doubt, a ladder takes the place of the tra-

ditional greased pole, though, by reason of Jacob's pastoral avocation, a billy goat would

seem to be appropriate enough to be intro

Front, a beautiful park lying between Michi-gan avenue and lake Michigan. Here it non-ster amphitheater is now ball ling, capable of

scating 3,000 people. It is three blocks long. During the week there will be several dis-plays of freworks on the lake. These will

be the handsomest ever given in Chicago and will be worth going a good many miles to see

The grand review of all of the Oad Fellow

n the city will take place Taursday, August. It is expected that there will be over

40,000 uniformed men in column. Of these from 12,000 to 15,000 will be Chevallers of the Patriarchs Militant. The generalissimo's staff will consist of 150 mounted men, while the turm of horse will include a squadren of

ancers and another of hugars, maving over

and carrying banners, flags and standard

that will make a brilliant array of color. The generalissimo's band will contain 100 musi-

M. W. of A.

Maple camp No. 945 is booming at a great

The candidates average about eigh

rate. The members are taking an active in-

terest and are bringing in new members ra

party will start from this side of the river a

noon and will remain at the Bluffs unti

nearly midnight. Good music will be sup

week, with 150 charter members.

300 men, mounted on the most gorge caparisated horses and wearing uni-

"The displays will be made on the Lake

duced on the seeme

every night.

sight.

Canton Ezra Millard, No. 1, is making preparations to go to Chicago in a body to attend the cantonment in August. About twenty men will go and they will enter the lists for a prize.

compete for the \$500 prize. The team is drilling regularly and is in excellent shape. Invitations have been received by the local lodges to attend the reunion at Plattsmouth on August 12. It is not yet decided whether any of the lodges will attend in a leady.

Relick's Ball Was a Favorite Until the Floors Weakened - How the Boyd Was Built Some Old Time Stars.

"When Omaha was a 'border towa' Byron Reed and Anron Cahn constituted the only legitimate erchestra here.

"They furnished all the music for deamatic entertainments, swell parties and high-toned

One of the old-timers furnished this bit of information when talking yesterlay to a advancement this wide-awake city has made in places of amisement, as well as in other directions.

"I can remember," he continued, "when all our gatherings were held in as old rookery sort of a hall on Fourieonth street, between Dodge and Douglas. After that we had a chesp theater on lower Farnam street, but I don't suppose there is anybody living now who could give the particulars of anything that ever occurred In either of them.

"Thesteldes that have been made since then may be recorded as not only keeping abreast of the times, but in full accord with thecity's growth. Of course we halfa't very much of a theater until James E. Boy d completed his opera house at the esener of Parnam and Fifteenth streets, in 1881.
"Forseveral rears previous the old Academy of Music, afterwards the Peoples' thea

ony of Music, ancryards the People's then ter, and now the temperance headquarters, had served every purpose, and as thespian temples went in those days, especially out west, it was not bad. Let me tell you that I tuve seen some fine audiences and splendid performances there.
"No it is my resollection that Reed and Calm

played very nicely.

"Away back in the early 60's and up to the time that J. J. Brown erected as building on Fourteenth street, in 1835, the hall part of which was rented and devoted to music and the drama, by a man of the name of Potter,

until razed about two years ngo to make room for the Commercial National bank and a por-tion of S. P. Morse's new dry goods store. It was constructed in 1871, and for attractive-ness, both inside and out, surpassed all its

Relicks the proprietor of a theater. Any, how, his house was not used very long for that purpose. One sight, when filled with an audience of select citizens, it cracked, seemed to give way, and sagged in the middle. Ever after that Mr. Redlek could not indues the people, in may considerable numbers, to go into his house. It was then taken for a city hall and the council held its meetings in the parquette circle. ome superstitious persons argued then

"Some superstitions persons argued then and coatend to this day that Mr. Redick's bad luck was due to the fact that he des-cerated a church, by burying said church, in which Sam Orchard went to Sunday school,

Clark's hall on South Fourteeath street, las A special meeting of the head camp will be held at Des Moines, August 12, te consider matters of great importance. W. A. Saun-ders will represent Muple camp and Dr. Dorward will go from Omaha camp. Henry Corri was its first manager. The town was very lively in those days and he did a good business. He organized and unintained an excellent stock company which supported the great star actors that frequently came along, either going to or coming from Cali-fornia. They generally stopped and played here from one to three weeks. A report has been circulated by certain in terested parties that Omnha camp No. 120 had increased the initiation fee to \$15 or \$20. This here from one to three weeks.
"But when Bo d's opera house came in is not a fact, as the fee is still at the limit fixed for charter members, namely \$5. This camp is increasing very rapidly, having over four hundred members and many more in

pened to build his house? Yes; well, its On the 20th instithe camps of Omaha, South worth repeating any way. You see every-body had become disgusted with the dingy, Omaha and Council Bluffs will hold abasket piente at Fairmount park in the Bluffs. The illy-ventilated, poorly equipped old academy. We had grown prouder and beyond the rough accommodations it afforded,

plied and dancing will be one of the amuse ments. A large attendance is expected and general good time is a natural sequence. One hundred and seven ty-five delegates, r. resenting 100 camps of the order of Moder Woodmen from Illinois, Michigan, Wiscor sin and Nebraska, assembled at Island, Ill., last Wednesday meeting was called by the in that congressional district and was vir-tually a convention of the followers of Dr. P. L. McKinnie in opposition to Head Consul Root and his methods. Dr. McKinnie addressed the meeting and resolutions were adopted declaring the allegiance of the delgates to the society; urging a vigorous prose-cution of the cases pending in the Whiteside county court against the managers of the or der; complimenting State Auditor Pavey are Attorney General Hunt, for their real in th nvestigation; urging the delegates to atten he special meeting of the head camp at De Moines on August 4: favoring state turisdic ereign camp and recommending the disco inuntion of the Echo as the official organ of

A new legion of Select Knights was lasti tuted at Utica last week by Commander J. W. Carr, assisted by a number of member from Lincoln and York. The legion will have a membership of thirty-five.

Grand Recorder W. S. Phillips of In dianola has been quite sick and unable to at tend to his duties, which accounts for the the usual correspondence. Omaha legion No. 6 is increasing rapidly

membership, several new members bein added each week. The next meeting will b held on Weinesday evening at the new hall 1910 Douglas street, at which time there wil be work in the S. K. degree.

I.O. F.

At the regular meeting of Court Eclips No. 167 the following officers were installed by D. H. C. R. Charles Singer: D. F. Ham itton, C. R.; S. Byerly, V. C. R.; F. I. Weaver, R. S.; J. E. Gustus, F. S.; Di Charles Resewater, treasurer; B. Bandelin, S. W.; S. Appedall, J. W.; K. Rahu, I. B.; S. Cummings, J. B.; G. Wilson, chaplain.

Electricity and Agriculture. From the results of a series of experi

ments that have been undertaken i Russia by Speenew, extending over period of five years, it appears likely that electricity may eventually play very prominent part in agriculture, say the New York Sun. The experiment showed that by submitting differen seeds to the action of an electric curren their development is rendered more rapid and complete. The seeds of hari cot beans, sunflowers, winter and spring rye were used. A second series of ex periments were made with pot herb and flowering plants at Kief. The in fluence of the electrical treatment wa shown by a larger crop and by the growth of vegetables of enormou dimensions. In a third series of experiments electricity on a large scale was applied, static electricity being used instead of current electricity results were quickened ripening and larger growth. Barley ripened tweive days sooner with electro-culture. Potatoes treated in the same way seldon showed disease, only 0 to 5 per cent being bad, instead of 10 to 40, which is the usual percentage. An important factor in this treatment is that vines which have been subjected to it possess im munity from phylloxera, and this points to a new means of combating the micro scopie diseases which attack vegetable growth. It is suggested as a weapon with which to fight the army worm. The cost of the process is comparatively small. EARLY THESPIAN TEMPLES

The Amusoment Halls that Were Patronized / by "Border Town" Ornahans,

The degree team of Rath lodge, No. 1. BYRON REED WAS THE ORCHESTRA LEADER Daughters of Rebekah, will go to Chicago to

party of interested listeners about the rapid

had abandoned their ownestra before the nesterny opened. Well, I'm not a very good judge of music, but we used to think they

It was customary, when an attraction came along, to use the court house, that stood where the Paxton block now stands. "Then came Redick's great structure, which withstood the wear and tear of time

"But the fates seemed to be against Mr.

Deputy Head Consuls Guiwits, Nichols, Eckel and Scott instituted Elite camp at out of sight with his theater.

"The Academy was opened in 1835. That put an end to J. J. Brown's resort and raised the standard of theatrical entertainments.

as a high-toned temple, and it gradually de-teriorated into the variety ranks.

"Didyou ever hear how Mc. Boyd hap-

"One day Senator Mandorson, W. V. Morse and two or three other enterprising citizens went to Mr. Boyd and urged upon him the wants of a theater commensurate with the growth and Importance of Omaha, and insisted that he was the man to build it. A plan was then and there mapped out, and an agreement entered into which, if consumagreement entered into which, it consum-mated, would induce Mr. Boyd to go shead and carry out the enterprise. It was this: If a certain number of business men would sub-scribe to \$50,000 worth of stock issued on ter years, 6 per cent interest bearing bonds, he would build a theater. The resultwas, Manwould build a theater. The resultwass, Manderson and Morse started out and in just twenty-four hours they had the necessary amountraised. The house was opened in October 1881 by Fay Templeton's opera company. Aswell event, Well, I should say Itwas, Two weeks later Mr. Rosewater and other citizens gave a banquet to Mr. Boyd at the Withhell house in honor of his, what was then considered wonderful enterprise.
"Now the ex-mayor is making another stride forwards in the line of modern ad vancement equally as bold and praiseworthy as when he risked his forture in the splendid

as when he research is formal and separation are structured at Fifteenth and Farman streets. I understand from architect McElpatrick who is deawing the plans for it that the new Boyd theatre, will be the finest play house in this country until a finer one is built. This shows that the growth of our temple of is not by any means the least more courts of the institutions that are adding to Omaha's fame and fortune. "All these reveries remind me strongly, however, that we had a greatmany jolly good times in the early days. I

times in the early days, I couldn't begin to tell you the names of all the actors that pleased our fancy and through whose efforts we had much enjoyment then. Some of the boys who played small parts in the old stock companies have risen to prominence in their pro-lession. Among them are Milton Nobles, James O'Neil, Frank Weston and Annie Ward, whom C. S. Barriyer was sweet on but let Henry M. Stanley, the new famous African explorer, cut him out.
"Of the many great stars who appeared at

various times at the Academy I remember Mary Anderson, Edwin Forrest, John McCal-lough and Lawrence Barrett. In later years the stock company was abolished and travel-ing combinations such as we get now were the thing.
"Of course we had variety theaters, notably

the Buckingham and Olympic, both of which flourished for a time but clied out. Omala has never been a good town for the variety show business."

The National Guard.

The development and improvement of the national guard in the past decade has been especially marked in several states by the establishment of regular military camps at which practical struction in military duty that could be obtained in no other way, is afforded says The Illustrated American. state of New York was among the first to adopt this system, and the permanent camp near Peckskill, on the Hudson river, is perhaps as perfect an example of it as could be selected. seasons of its existence the daily average number of national guardsmen in the Peekskill camp has been over thousand, and, with the addition of servants and other civilians, the figures have frequently reached five thousand. In all that time not a single death or case of serious illness has occured, and the efficiency of the troops has been

vastly improved. Dr. Birney cures cutarrh, Bee bld g.

The original mackage verylegs of Buryanels are protesting against the paying of day license for the sale of liquors. They contend that the city is exceeding its jurisdiction by passing ordinances conflicting with the state constitution.

The Omahagus club, at their weekly meet next Tuesday, will have, in addition to the regular shoot, several live bird events.