TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1890-TWELVE PAGES.

All the fast riders are training hard for

The roads are in very bad condition at pre-

sent awing to the scant amount of rain. If we do not have some pretty soon riding will have to be suspended for a while.

A meeting of the Apollos is called for to-

morrow night at 7:30 sharp. The election of officers for the rest of the year will take place, and a full attendance is urged.

The run to Crescent City last Sanday was

enjoyed by twelve of the boys. They spont the day in ball playing, running, jumping and other sports. Captain Beliators deserves

medit for the excellent manner in which the

Mr. Dickey, one of the Apollo members,

will start this morning at 7 a m, sharp, for a trip across the state of lowa. He expects to average about seventy-five mices a day. He will make Velisca the first day. The club will accompany him as far as Gleawood, where they expect to arrive at noon, take

The third club race of the Apollos was run ist Saturday evening over the Conneil Blads ourse. There was quite a number of whoel-

men rode over the bridge to witness the event, which was an exhibitating one. Referee Rhodes started the men off at 7:30. There were six Starters, Fletcher Pixley, Wertz, Potter, Denman and Targer.

t was a beautiful race from start to finish and was won by Fletcher, Wertz second, Pix

ley third, Denman fourth. This gives Plotcher II points, Wertz S. Pixley 5, and Denman 5. The next contest takes place

next Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Race Week t Fairbury.

Alarge number of Omaha horsemen will

ttend the coning meeting of the Nebraska

association of trotting borse breeders, which

will be held at Fairbury, this state, on Tues

day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday, the 19th, 23th, 21st, 23d and 23d of this moath. Secretary D. T. Hill of Syramus, writes The Bee that they are looking forward

to the most successful meeting the association has ever held. The citizens of Fairbury and

he surrounding country are taking great in-

terest in the enterprise, and will strain every nerve to make it worthy of widespread at

tention. There are 114 moninations, which is far in excess of any previous meeting in the state. Besides the regular schedule events, there will also, in all likelihood, be a

number of private matches and a sweep stakes or two.

Still After Mr. Pulley.

Council Blurrs, In., August 2 .- To the

Sporting Editor of THE BRE: As I have re-

ceived no response from Mr. Pulley's friends

or backers and fearing that they may have

failed to catch on to my challenge of the 20th,

will you please insert the following in San-day's Ban;

by matching against him a by hardly of age for a 100, 125 or 150 yard race, for \$100 up to \$500. Publicy has issued a challenge almself, and he should either step ferward now, or ac-knowledge that it was only a bluff on his

stand, Mr. Pulley? . LEON LOTHE, Sprinter. I mean business strictly, do you under-

Where'd You Get That Hat?

Couxen Bauers, Ia., August 2. To the

Sporting Editor of Tue But: One Ingram

of your city, gave an alteged bench show from

June 10 to 14 last and my fox terrier took

first prize, consisting of diploma, ailver cup,

deg collar and gentleman's hat (these prizes

were all given by different merchants of Omaha). I received all but the hat, which

the principle, and the way this fellow conducted the distribution of prizes.

It is not the value of the hat I care for, it is

If all were treated as I have been. Omaha

ill never have a first-class bench show, as I

for one will never again enter any of my

dogs under such management.
Kindly explain through your columns why

Questions and Answers.

If you can do so I wish you would inform

Ans .- This is a bad month for fly fishing

in North Michigan or anywhere else for that

matter. The trout only frequent deep water

during this month, and catches are scarce

and angling difficult. If you were acquainted

with all the pools and spring holes in a trout

stream's course, and chose to pedestrianize

all day, you might make a tolerable kill. You

can hardly go amiss in northern Michigan.

Go via the Central relirond to Otseen, thence

by wagon either north or east or west, and

you will strike trout waters in abundance.

Go to Travers, Manistee, Alpena, or in fact

any point contiguous to the wilderness coun-

try and you will not go astray. You will

find great black and yellow bass fishing in

What has become of the Omaha rifle club

Do you consider a Remington rifle as accurate as the Winchester, Stevens or Colt! Who

holds the 200 yards record off-hand!—Riffe man, Council Bluffs.

Ans.-It has disbanded. The rifles you

nention are all first class-one about as ac-

prate as another. The highest score record

off-hand at a Standard American target is 95

made by E. F. Richardson, of Lawrence.

Mass, on two occasions. This score has also

been made by G. H. Wentworth of Dover,

Suppose Minneapolis and Milwaukee, or

any other two clubs, for instance, should tie for the championship at the end of the season, how would the question be settled? What

has become of Pitcher Kittle, or Mr. Potts as The Bee called him!—Amateur, city.

Ans.-By as extra series of games be

ween the two teams. Kittle was released

Did Kearns hit the \$50 sign last Sunday !-

Kindly inform me in Sunlay's Bue how ong Joe Miller was under contract with the

Please state in Sunday's Ban whether or

ot Sowders, who pitched for St. Paul in 87-88, pitched left handed. J. T. Lewis,

Ass.-He did not. The Sowders you refer

o is Billy Sowders, now with Omaha.

Johany, his brother, now with the Brooklyn

To settle a bet, please give the date of the Suilivan-Ryan fight which took place at Mississippi City, La —A Reader, O'Neill,

If in a three-handed game of euchre one

player is out and the other two finish the

Aus .- No. A "march" in "cut-throat"

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A wild story comes from Natal to the ef-

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

'march' score three!—L. Leopold, City.

rules governing the game, however.

Omaha club !- C. N., Frenont,

Ans. - About seven months.

protherhood club, is a left-hander.

U. P. Accounting Dept.

Ans.-February 7, 1882.

wo weeks ago.

Ans .- He did.

S. H., and C. M. Hill of Lawrence, Mass.

me through Sunday's BEE where I can find comfortable quarters and good fly fishing for trout in northern Michigan. There is a party of six of us going up from this city this month and we are uncertain just where to

exhibitors were treated in this way.

go. - Izaak Walton, Omaha.

any of the lakes this month.

has been promised many times.

If Mr. Pulley wants a race I will oblige him

imper and return

the wheel club tournament. The Council Bluffs course is lined every evening with

SPORTS OF THE DOG DAYS.

A Glorious Day With the Upland Plover.

THE LATEST BASE BALL NEWS,

Amateur Gossip - Coursing-Fishing and Hunting Parties-Wheel Whisperings and Miscel-Inneous Comment.

Gunners hereabouts are having great sport just now with the upland plover. The birds came in about ten dayssince in unusual numbers and today the prairies are fairly swarming with them in different localities along the old military road, in fact, out on the open plain in almost any direction. Some big bags have been made, and the birds are being shipped in in great numbers.

But few people seem to understand that the upland plover, which is really the Bar-tramian sand piper, is one of the finest game birds that flies. As a bonne bouche they are birds that flies. As a bonne bouche they are unsurpassed in the estimation of many cas-tronomes, and the writer considers them next in rank to the Wilson snipe and the canvasback direk.

This is just the season for shooting them in this latitude, and they will remain until the arrival of Jack Frost, when they continue on to the south.

inexperienced in ornithology would naturally look for a plover of any species along the shores of rivers and lakes, or in the swampy norass and low lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this region. Here they frequent the wide, open plains or the up-land downs where the grass is short, but tender and luxuriant. Again they are often found in large numbers in the open hill pas-tures among the cattle and in the newly ploughed fields, where they feed on the untiesa coleopterous insects which breed

The writer took a day off Friday, and with a friend of his earlier shooting days, put it in among the plover out on the Military road. We had great sport and made a bag be-tween us of twenty-four big, fat pipers, killing five at the first fire, without getting out of the buggy.
The upland plover is a wary and timid bird,

bard to approach on foot, but perfectly in-different to a horse and vehicle. This ren-ders their pursuit in this namer very easy and indolent sport, yet exceedingly agreeable. The birds cannot be said to feed in flocks, for while they gather together in large numbers on the same ground, they do not follow each other like gallimecous birds or act in concert in any way. When flushed one bird gets up at a time, or rather every bird gets up after his own peculiar fashion and tiles off alone or a course away from his relatives. They gravitate, however, and after an orratic flight some considerable length of time will join each other until they settle again. While spectable gait, too-they are al-most constantly sounding a soft, plantive whistle, which is a sure varning that they are about to take wing. The hunter knows the sound well, and when he hears it he invariably crouches low, hop-ing to get a crack at them as they wheel and convolute in their nerial reconnoissance.

We were driving along an unfrequented by-path, after having made three or four good shots, when suddenly we were both startled by a very chorus of "tee-wheetle-tee-wheetles," and quickly descried fully thirty of the yellow legs running in all directions away from us. We had evidently startled the birds while they had been quietly basking in the warm sunshine. We good shots, when suddenly we were both quietly basking in the warm sunshine. We quickly sprang from the buggy and got in both barrels as the birds arose, but only one, and that a wing-tipped hen, rewarded our

It was not certain who beaucht the him down, as we were both together when we fired, but my friend ran togather the wounded plover. But he found it no easy task, for the little hen started off like a diminutive ostrich, and it was a hard chase for couple of hundred yards, when the bird sud-denly disappeared as completely as if she had been resolved into the original elements.

Jack was nonplussed, and I hurried for "Where is she!" I asked.

"You tell," replied he, as he gazed in wonderment all about the spot.

We had no dog, of course, for a dog would be a hindrance at plover shooting, and there was nothing to do but hunt and solve the utes had been spent in scrutinizing the little tufts of grass and brown hollows lying al about us, Jack suddenly called.

"Look here." I hurried over to him and he pointed at his feet, and there, nestling closely to a big brown clod, lay the plover, her beautifully mottled plumage assimilating so perfectly with the leaden earth and rufous colored grass, that not one pair of eyes in a thousand would have discov-

ered her. The upland ployer is a queer bird in many other respects. It has the faculty of guaging the range of a shot gun better than any bird save the canvas back, that I know of, and many a shot we needlessly threw way at birds flushing out of gunshot. They fly swiftly, when in the air look much larger than they really are, owing to the great length of their sharp pointed wings. They are but precious little larger than the jack-snipe, about an even thing between the snipe and the woodcock but possess more gumption than both of these excellent birds combined. The plover, too, is a provoking little rascal, always lying perfectly still, sort of side ways, while you are advancing on him, and then, just as you are counting on a shot dead sure, you are started by that sad "tee-wheetle-tee-wheet!" and he's off. Then round and round he cles, all about you, but never quite within reach of your gun, and you might just as well

move on first as last. The shooting is good just now, and sports-men, who long for a little excitement and recuperation, can find it in a drive over the hill and across the prairies, anywhere to the west

or northwest beyond the city limits, He Should Be Called Down.

It is high time some one was reading the riot act to Dave Rowe of Deaver. Dave is an intelligent, elever fellow socially, and is still a good ball player, but he has a bad habit of putting his foot in it, every time he opens his mouth. His brotherhood blathery is downright treason and if hepersists in it he should be kicked out of the Western association sans ceremonie. It is all right, mind you, for Rowe to sympathize with the brotherhead, and to feel for them all he can, but he has no right so long as he is part owner and the manager of a national agreement club, and making his bread butter off of national are matrix distributed butter off of national agreement clubs, to be disseminating his brotherhood guff wherever he may happen to be. In Chicago the other day he asserted that he intended to make arrangements to play exhibition games with the brotherhood clubs after the championship season closes. But he won't, and he knows it. He would like to, but he dare not Provided like to, but he dare not. President McCormick remarked yesterday, and with no little emphasis, too, that if Rowe played one single game, or an inning even, with any brotherhood club, that he would be ousted from the west-ern association quicker'n seat. Rowe does nothing but mouth over the brotherhood, it matters not to whom he is talking or where he may be, it is the same old song, the brotherhood is the only legitimate base ball organ hation on earth, and is bound to succeed while the National league is composed of a lot of monied sharks and amateur ball play-ers, and must be extirpated. Why don't Rowe leave Denver and the Western associa tion, and join his fortunes with fakirs if he is so stuck on them! does seem that he ought to do this or put a pad ock on his chin, as long as he is a party to the

great national agreement anyway.

David, jast by way of admenition, a little discretion on your part may be money in your pocket. You know the rocky condition

eague going to pieces and the market becoming glutted with placers and the market occum-ing glutted with placers more and more every day, don't your Well, just remember that there is a prospect of general retreachment, next season, which means the lopping off of salaries, the shortening of circuits and all that sort of a thing, and while you are re-flecting over the invest when the ffecting over this prespect please also recol-lect that Denver is a very out-of-the-way point, and she might find herself floundering hopolessly in the malligatawney before she knows it. There are a half dozen live prom-sing cities within easy reach who would jump at the chance of almission into the western association. See!

Joe Walsh's Great Discovery. You don't know, I suppose, how it comes

that the boys are all hitting her out so hard lately. Well, when they were off on their last trip, Joe Walsh saw a crate of bats in Sam Morton's emporium up in Minneapolis, on the cover of which some street arab had scrawled; "These clubs are loadened wid ingles, doubles and tree-baggers-send 'em over to St. Paul!" This struck Jee rather werrsly, and turning to Hanrahan, he said:

"I say, Red, if these sticks are all leaded with hits what's the use in lettin' 'em go over to St. Paul, why not buy 'emourselves! I'll betthere is a few home runs in some of them.too!

"You always did have a head on you, Joe," replied the captain, and we'll just look up the manager and make him buy the whole Cracky! how we will make the rest these association dubs chase themselves om this on out?"

And off they went. They found Leonard at the notel and told him of the queer legend on Morton's bats, and after a little further persuasion he went down and bought the

Now, you all know the secret. It isn't the oys who are doing the slugging. The hits re all in their sticks, having probably been tuffed there by some necromancer at the

How Minn apolis Lost.

The following table will be found interestng as it shows the comparative strength of the two teams in their recent series of games 

Earned Runs—Omaha 19; Minneapolis Two Base Hits—Omaha 9; Minneapolis Three Base Hits—Omaha 5; Minneapolis Home Runs—Omaha 2; Minneapolis Home Runs-Omaha 2: Minneapolis 2 Base on Balls-Off Omaha 11, off Minneapolis 15. Struck Out-By Omaha 12; by Minneapolis 10.

Hot from the Bat.

The umpire bold—a stranger to fear—Gave decisions that couldn't be fouler; While the pitcher kicked, in tones load and And after the game filled himself up with

And turned bimself into a growler. Did you ever see greater Stops or prettier throws than those Elmer Cieveland is mak-

Canavan and Kearns both received, checks during the nest week for hilling the \$30 sign in center field.

In the game at Denver Sunday between the Mountaineers and Des Moines. Hart and Flood, the two pitchers, each made home

Tommy Kearns still continues a prime favorite. He never lags but is in it from the moment the umpare calls play until the last vorite.

man is out. Manager Tim Hurst, at the close of Thursday's game, said that the Omaha's were in finitely stronger at the present time than they have been at any period during the season. The season is more than half over now and the teams have rounded into the home

stretch. What a clatter there will be from now on until they come in under the wire. Heard that St. Joe is again figuring to get back into the Western association, and Lin-coln, too. Both cities stand ready to buy out Des Molnes if she again takes a notion to sell. Black Sox t ook a little of the concer-

out of Killen. Minucapolis' new twirier last Thursday. They only touched him up for sixteen safe ones, including four doubles, two triples and a four-sacker! There will be a great crowd out todayprobably the star assemblage of the season Everybody is anxious to see the Milwaukees.

for they are curiosities, most all of them coming from the tribe known as the Big Russ McKelvey and family have returned from quite an extended visit in Braddock and Pittsburg, Pa. Russ saw both the National Leaguers and the Brothers play ball while in

the ex-smoky city, and he says that the Leaguers outplayed the fakirs ten to one. When you are looking at the Brewers this afternoon, don't don't for heaven's sake fail to see poor Tommy Man out in center field. He came over with the giraffo and the rhin-

osorus in the ark, and has been playing croquet for nearly sixty years. Up in Milwauquet for nearly sixty years. Up i kee they think he is a ball player. Walsh's record in Thursday's game was as follows: Five times at the bat, one hit, one run, one sacrifice, one stolen base, one put out, three assists and no errors. In the se

and St. Paul game he was three times at the bat, made three runs, three hits, three put outs, three assists and no errors. There is no denying it, but Captain Hanrahan's debut with the Omahas marked a new era in the game here. The boys have all been playing as if they had been Sequarded, and

the result is we have been winning a nice string of victories. Red's appointment as captain was another sensible move on the art of Manager Leonard. When Dave Rowe is circulating his brothernood rot, it should be distinctly understood that he is speaking for himself solely. He loes not voice the sentiments of the Western association by a long shot, or no very considerable element in the west, either, for that matter. Brotherhood sypathizers in this

eck o' woods are as scarce as hen's teeth. While the professional clubs are casting their eyes over the country for pitching talent, they should not fail to draw a focus an Missouri Valley. The local team up there as a pitcher in young Beymer who is undoubtedly a comer. He has won 13 games foubtedly a comer. He has well in and invariably out of the 16 he has pitched in, and invariably strikes out anywhere from 7 to 13 men per strikes out anywhere from 7 to 13 men per to 12 men per to 12 men per to 12 men per to 13 men per to 13 men per to 14 men per to 13 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 15 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 14 men per to 15 men per to 14 men per to 15 men per to 14 men per to game. He is as steady and cool as an s in fact a wonderful twirler. If Anson hould once get his glims on Beymer, Beyme yould have a Chicago uniform on before the It might not be a bad thing veek was out. for Manager Leonard to give the boy a trial. He's a Rusie, a Rhines or a Nichois and don't

## All About the Amateurs.

Games today: The Crane company's team vs the Models of Blair, at Blair. The West Lawns and West Omahas at Picard's grove.
The Diamonds and Acmes at Twentieth and Pierce streets

South Omaha Sobotkers and Shamrocks at Plattsmouth. Steams and Missouri Valley, at Missouri Valley. This is the deciding game or supremacy, each team having scored avic

The Lincoln giants, the champion amateur eam of the state, have disbanded. The liants were colored, but ball players, every ne of them.

Manager Bert Wilkins of the City Steams has signed Patterson, formerly third base man for the Lincoln Giants, also Shortstop Miller and Pitcher Patterson of Plattsmouth The City Steams have experienced tough luck in holding their players this season, for on eyery trip they have lost one or mere players by their being signed by contribuby their being signed by outside clubs. They are in good form now, however, and feel confident of being able to protect their claim on the champion ship of Omaha against all comers. Their roster of players is as follows: Linahan, captain and catcher; Hart and Patterson, pitchers; Bowman first, Flora second, Patterson J., third, Miller short, Butler left, Purcell middle and Hurley right.

Kittle, formerly with the professional Omahas is pitching for Nobraska City. He occupied the box against the City Steams last Sunday, and was hit for nine singles, two

but two men and gave five men bases on

The Cranes and City Steams play at the bull park Sunday, August 17. Lacoy, catcher of the Nonparells, will kely go to Blair, and Blair will get a great

Miller, the crack twirler of the Nebraska Citys, is laid up with a lame arm. He holds the amateur strike-out record of the country his senson, having fanned tweaty-two mer the twenty-seven in a recent game. He is a left-hander and a promising one.

Thompson, late of the Eden Musecs, is play-

ing third for Nebraska City in great shape. He is also hitting her out.

Gatewood, another Omaha boy, is guarding second for the same team, and already owns the town by reason of his excellent work Blair would like to seenre a number of

good players. The Nonparells have been unable to book a single game since July 4.

The Nebraska Citys play a return game with the City Steams here some time in

August. Creighton, catcher for the Eden Musee freaks, is a promising young player.

In Beymer and Garver Missouri Valley has a listiery that is fit for faster company. Garver is a fine catcher and Beymer one of the best twirlers in the west Cusick and Garver of Missouri Valley took in the Omaha and Minneapolis games this

Week. Collins, catcher of this city, goes to Blair for trial Sunday, also Lacey. The West Lawns have a good man in Short

McAuliffe, late second baseman for the City Steams, is playing second for Golden, Col., and in a recent game secured five hits out of es at bat, his heavy stick work winning the game, Council Bluffs is organizing a team and say

they are bound to do up the Omaha clubs. They will have to hustle to do it, though, Maupin, catcher formerly for the Lincoln giants, would like to join some good team in need of a catcher. He is a cuckoo Patterson, third basernae, led the Lincoln

gants in but ing having an average of nearly 400. He has joined the City Steams, his old team. Why cannot Omaha have a park for ama why cannot comain have a park for ama-teur games the same as Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities! Amateur games are interesting as league games, and with the good teams in this city and state, it could be

Whisperings From the Wheel. Captain Emerson his his called run card

on the press for August. Council Bluffs has quite a flourishing club and its members are riding well. Most of the runs are short, and should be better attended than those in July. If the September tournament proves a suc-, Omaha is sure to have a cinder track

next season. The Apollos are bringing out some good riders. Deman's time on the five-mile course, 15:23, will hardly be bettered this season. Mr. C. E. Evans of London, Eng., is riding

with the Omaha wheelmen and says they are ual to any of the English riders on the A large number of prizes have been denated or the tournament and it is safe to say representing at least \$1,000. They are all hand-

ome and well worth winning.

Perrigo and Porterfield surveyed a mile oure on Broadway last week; also 14, 3, and 6, all straight away, so the boys can get ne idea how they are riding hereafter Regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Wheel Club will be held August 5. Important business in regard to the tournament will be up, and all committees are expected to Quite a large party of Omaha wheel club

nembers had an outing at Manawa Thursday evening. They were accompanied by ladies and a very enjoyable time was the result The eastern cracks are deing very little towards lowering any records just now, and most of them are riding very slow. The divi-

ion championship has only been run in ery few instances under three minutes. Long runs have been a failure in July and mileage will show up small. Last week's run to Missouri Valley was a failure. The conlight trip to Manawa Wednesday even ner, however, was a rouser and every one en oyed themselves immensely.

The monthly business meeting of the Tuesday evening, and as the boys are full of tournament, the all-prevailing topic of con-versation at the club for the last two weeks, crossing meeting of both active and asso ate members is anticipated.

Captain Emerson led sixteen members t Manawa lake on a very pleasant mosalight run last Wednesday evening. This tropical weather is rather severe for long rides, but Lieutenant Mittauer will command the run to Plattsmouth today and has ordered a cool northern breeze for the occasiony

Perrigo's three manclub held a meeting Saturday evening. All the members were present, also the office cat. By a unanim ote the rules were suspended and Mr. E. mith was elected an active member. took his first run that evening. A resolution was also passed never in the future to run over the old routes but to always hunt up a

The one out door tournament will bring out more riders than all the indoor ever held in Omaha, for the simple reason that all stand equal show. It was thought at first that most of the old riders were not in it, but they are all training well and although the young blood are riding finely, you still notice their short wind, especially just a little way from the

On one of Mittauer's rides through the low ands of the Platte last week he was startled to hear a familiar voice or singing, "She's from a sunflower pasture, singing, "She's My Sweetheart," On approaching the spot My Sweetheart, and proceeded, it disapwhence the sound proceeded, it disap-peared with a hollow lost chord kind of a gasp. Realizing Frank's strong prohibition tendencies, those who have not seen Oscar lately have grave fears for the worst.

The list of league clabs has been growing ess every year and it is to be hoped that some practical scheme for retaining their member ship will be proposed. The present trouble is that all the members of a club must be members of the league in order that the club may be a league club. This should be medi-fled so that a club containing a good propertion of league members may reap some ben-

A jolly party of the Omaha Wheel Club boys and their lady friends went to Manawa lake last Thursday evening and enjoyed the boating, the bathing and the toboggan, slides, Mr. Townsend likes the toboggan, he claims for it all the excilement of a safety bicycle without the attendant danger from in cycling circles that the noted "three-man dub" has buried its constitution, bought mother tin pail and initiated another unfortunate in the ways that are dark and mysterious. Henceforth it will be known to fame as the big four club.

For the benefit of young lovers and public safety all night riders should carry a calliope and when nearing anything that looks un-seemly should herald their approach with a shrill blast. One night last week as an Omaha Wheel club boy was returning from a club meeting he overtook a carriage moving leisurely along in the shadow between two electric lights, the horses having everything way, as well as the occupants of the vehicle, and was startled to see what ap peared to be two heads on one pair of she ders. Owing to the noiseless approach t were not aware of an audience until the were under the giare of a street lamp, when he coughed and witnessed a transformation scene that would have made Kiralfy envious.

Apollo Club Notes. The club villeage so far this month is 1,370 miles, making a total so far this year of 3,656.

Not so bad, is it! Jacob Kastman is getting back in his oldtime form, and those inverested may expect to hear from him in the near future.

Evening runs have become quite prominent The Apollos have three a week, and the Omaha wheel club the same number. your pocket. You know the rocky condition Sunday, and was hit for nine singles, two is a fine run. It is twenty-five miles south-

east of this city over some of the finest roads IN PURPLE AND FINE LINEN.

Gergeous Uniforms of Semi-Military Secret It seems after all that Bell and Russell did not get the Collseum, but M. S. Lind-say has it yet, and is talking of another mon-ster exposition this fall. Societies.

CANTONMENT OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

An Immense Gathering of Oddfellows at Chicago this Week-Omaha Rebekahs in the Field-A Meeting at Plattsmouth.

The recent encomponent of the Knights of Pythias of the world at Milwaukee has directed attention again to the many civil uniformed societies which are rapidly galaing ground in this country and are gradually usurplag the place formerly occupied by the militia.

Most preminent among this class of societies in this city, because of the prominence of its members and the richness and beauty of its uniform is the Knights Templar, generally recognized as a branch of Massary There is one commundery here, the old-t in the state, known as Mt. Calvary No. 1, having a membership of ever two hundred. The officers are H. P. Devalon, commander; Victor White, generalissimo; James S. France, captain general; E. K. Long, recorder; L. M. Anderson, treasurer. Three years ago a mounted division was organized within Mt. Calvary division, which has about fifty members. This division was formed for display only and appears only on extraordinary ocea-

The nulform of a Knight Templar is very rich and costly and on parade a communitary presents a fine appearance. The chapeau is of black silk surmounted by two white and me black ostrich plume. On the left side i a red velvet passion cross on a rosette of black satin. The cap, which is hung from the belt on paracle is of black cloth, may style. The coat is a black broadcloth Prince Albert, buttoned to the chin, with a standing collar. On the left side of the collar, in front, is a silver passion cross. Black pants are worn. The belt is of red enamelled leather with one row of white titching, and clasped with a gift clasp have ing in the center the red cross. The baldra is of white silk with a black velvet bords and has a nine-pointed star, bearing a red cross, on the breast. Buff gloves and a sword of emplematic design complete this rich uni-

The Patriarchs Militant is the name of the uniformed branch of the Oldfellows. The pumbers of this degrees are called chevaliers, and the lodges or companies are known as cantens. There is one cauton in this city, cantons. There is one canton in this city, known as Canton Ezra Millard, No. 1, having a membership of forty. The officers are A. Thorspecian, captain; Henry Bolla, lieutenant; T. J. Evans, easign. The canton meets once each month, on the second Thursday, in Oddfellows' hall, corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets. The uniform of a chevaller Dodge streets. The uniform of a cheviller consists of a black slik chapeau, sirmounted by along drooping royal purple phone. On the right slide of the chapeau is na oval, pur-ple shield with a wreath of gold laurel leaves urrounding agold crown; on the left side a imiliar shield bearing a crossed crook and word. The cap, which is hung to the belt, is of the hussar pattern of black slik, with a band of purple velvet and gold lace around the bottom. On the front of the cap is a the bottom. shield bearing a crossed crook and sword sur-rounded by the three links. A gold cord pass ing over the top completes the cap. The coat is a black Prince Albert, buttoned to the neck, with a standing collar. The shoulder knots are of gilt cord, braided, and are about two inches wide. The belt is of black leather, one and three-fourths inches wide. faced with interweven bands of gold lace and plated chain slides and a cap hanger, belt is fastened with a belt plate bearing crossed crook and sword supporting rown and resting upon three links; the letters P. M. are placed on either side of the device. The baldric is of scarlet leather two inches wide, with a webbing of gold wire and ilk, and having a shield and escutcheon of gold. This supports a black leather pouch containing a gossamer cape. White canton kid gloves and plain black pants are worn. A

sword of appropriate design completes the uniform, which will compare favorably with that of any similar organization. The Select Kuights, A. O. U. W., is the name of an order which was organized as an auxiliary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, but not under the control of the governing body of the latter. It met with governing body of the latter. It met with many reverses and led a rather precarious existence for several years. It was finally decided, after a long discussion and great de-liberation, to admit as members men who were not members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. This was a complete change from the previous policy of the order and it was hoped by this means to in-duce an increase in membershin. This mealuce an increase in membership. This par-bose was accomplished and the order is now n a more presperous condition than ever be fore. The legion in this city, Omaha legion, No. 6, is increasing rapidly and meets reguarly on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month at its hall, 1210 Douglas street It has a membership of thirty-five and i officered as follows: J. H. Emmons, P.C. C. W. Miller, C.; F. A. Coleman, V. C. W. Miller, C.; F. A. Coleman, V. C.; H. Johnson, recorder and record-g secretary; J. W. Carr, treasurer. The liform of a Select Knight is as follows: Black silk plush chapeau, surmounted by a twenty-two-inch red plume, with a silver, nickle-plated or embroidered escutcheon upon the black rosette on the left side of the chapeau. The cap is a black navy, three and a half or four Cap inches high, with white metal lace one inch wide around the bottom, and with appropriate shield, same as on the chapeau, in front; ; eather strap or silk cord below the crest, at-ached at the end by S. K. buttons, completes this part of the uniform. The gloves are light buff gauntlets. The belt is of black leather, one and one-half inches wide, stitched with white silk, with silver lace one-quarter inch on each side, fastened around the body with Select Knights' buckle; device, one bible, skeleton hands; to have three metal slides to attach chains and one slide capnanger. Coat, black Prince Albert, or those legions wishing to adopt it, a black frock or uniform coat, nine buttons in front, four be-

nd, standing collar; length, to knee. Panta-The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, is a well-known organization which is largely represented in this city. Its formation, from military point of view, is the same as the inited States army and the tactics in use are the same with the exception of the manual

which is made to conform to the sword.

The uniform of a sir knight consists of a white cloth helmet, surmounted by a red plume falling over the helmet. On the front of the latter is a red velvet shield bearing the insignia of the order, a illy. The helmet is furnished with metal chains. The coat is a black Prince Al collar. The shoulder straps are of red velvet with a border of silver filagree and bearing he center the lily, also in silver. The belt is f scarlet leather, stitched with white and bearing three chain slides and a cap hanger. The pants are black, and white gloves are worn. A sword completes the outfit.

1. 0. O. F. The following is an extract from a letter

cuchre is two points. There are no regular written by a gentleman in Chicago relating to the immense meeting of Oddfellows in that city, which commences today and continues during the entire week. He says: "This week there will occur in this city the largest fect that some one is floating a company in England for the purpose of building ten meeting of a secret society ever held and theaters in various parts of South Africa. They are all to be exactly alike, so that architect's fees for nine will be saved. Shops Oddfellows all over the country are eagerly proparing for the first triennial parade and grand cantonment of the Patriarchs Militant will form a portion of each building, and the rent from these alone is expected to yield a The demonstration commences August 3 and continues an entire week. Ledges and em-tens from all over the United States and from good interest of the capital. Companies are to be sent out from England, and in short, the scheme looks perfect—on paper. Canada will be here, to the number of about 50,000 members of the order. Most of these will come from the country within two or three hundred miles of Chicago, but from

Massachusetts and California will come large deligrations. The military will be the coeks of the walk and their feathers and good lace and shining swords will make a slittering array in the Lake Front park, where the drills and reviews will be held. It is here that part of the worlds fair will prombly be located. The Design Williams of the worlds fair will prombly be located. cated. The Patriarchs Militant are expected to mrn out 15,890 strong. They compose the largest semi-nelliary organization country and their paraphernalia is the handcountry and their paraphermalia is the hand-somest awned by any such organization. It cost over \$1,00,000. It is expected that the parametric parameter is a brilliant as to make the Knights of Pythius and the Knights Templar and all other knights of whatsoever kind turn green with eavy, trample on their trailing plumes, and use their swords for pa-percutters. The Odd Fellows are 70,000 strong, in America, and claim to be the rich-est as well as the largest screet society in the strong, in America, and claim to be the rich-est as well as the largest secret society in the world. They say they are going to demons-trate this fact in Chicago. Whenever may-body claims the superative of dimensions in any direction, he naturally comes to Chicago, where there is positively nothing that isn't the 'largest' in the centry, if not in the world, except assurance, which is only nor-mally developed as my Chicago, many will rnally developed, as any Chicago man will

However, the OddFellows and Patriarchs Militant, with General John C. Underwood at their head—Grand Sire and Generalissimo, also the largest officers-are going to do

things on a grand so ale.
"The membership of the Order of Odd Fel-"The memoership of the Order of Odd Fellows the world over, including the parent the Manchester Unity of England, is 1,400,000, and half of these are in United States and Canada. The revenue of the order in this country is \$1,000,000 annually, and half this sum is expended in charities. The membership is increasing at the rate of 30,000. a year. These proportions could not be main-tained unless the order were established upon mething more substantial than fuss and

"Indeed, it was probably thought that too ittle fass and feathers went into the com-sistion of Old Feilowship, and hence came he Patriarchs Militant, the military branch of the order, designed and organized by General John C. Underwood and founded fiv-years ago by the Sovereign Grand Lolge The army now bas 3,000 uniformed mem-bers, divided into 600 cantons or companies which are organized into batalions, regiments. brigades, etc. General Underwood is the generalissimo of this army. The fratemity of Odd Fellowshas nothing to do with the movements of a body of soldiers or with the pump of a parade, so far as its intrinsic tenchings are concerned; but it takes advanpurpose of influencing membership in the subordinate lodges, and in order to bring about such reunions as that which is ap-proaching, which would be almost impossible but for the military feature."

The degree staff of Ruth lodge, Daughters of Rebekuh, will goto Chicago to compete for the prizes which are offered for the best rendition of floor work. The staff consists of the following seventeen ladies; Mrs. Mary Osbarn, N. G.; Mrs. Amelia Wangh, V. G.; Mrs. Carrie Jackson, P. G.; Mrs. Rosa Wood, C.; Mrs. Fannie Religious secretary Mrs. Robatch I Joseph leitured, secretary; Mrs. Rebekah Livesey reasurer; Meslames Carrie Tooser, Sadi Wright, Frankie Morgan, Mary Larson, Mattis Wiles, Carrie Hamila; the Misses ida Rogers, Natalie Bernstein, Belle Teezer, Carrie Kollert and Nettle Wood. This prety will leave on the Burdington train at 30, o'clock temorrow afternoon and wil return Friday morning. The prizes offered are \$500, \$300 and \$300 in cash for the best rendition of the work, and a handsome robe valued at \$125 for the best past grand. Seven erres teams have entered the lists, coming om California, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and ebrasica. All the teams have been drilling essidaously for several months and it will be no easy matter to win a prize in the contest. The local team has been doing good work

and will make a good showing.

About twenty members of Canton Ezra Millard No. 1 will go to Chicago tomerrow. They will not compete for a prize as their membership regulars a larger percentage of attendance in order to be eligible.

The arrangements are just being com-pleted for the Oudfellows' conclave to be old at Plattemonth on August 19 he lodges of the states of lows, Missour Karisas and Nebraska will unite in this con lave, and it will undoubtedly be a meeting importance. The general programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY. 7 to 11 a.m.-Reception of visiting lodge and brothers

4 p. m.-Meeting of executive board of re Spm.-Work in the degrees by degre staff of the subordinate lodges. Other exercises by the Daughters of Rebelcah. Address Depaty Grand Muster Evans of Nebraska.

SECOND DAY. 10 a. m.-Grand parade, 11.—Exercises at grove to be opened by Grand Chaplain O'Neil of Nebrasica. Address of welcome by Past Grand Muster R Bryant, president of the reunion. Ad-resses by Brother Frank M. Evaus and

others. 2:30 p. m. -Canten drills for prizes The secretary's responses from other states indicate that the attendance will be gnuss-

Omaha is to have a mounted division of the Uniform Rank. A meeting was held early in the week at which the preliminaries were arranged and the organization is to be commeaced at once. It is proposed to accept only the best material and a depositis to be required from every member to be drawn on or the payment of fines for non-attendance, etc. The horses will be secured by contract and will be used twice each month. Meetings will be held weekly and alternate drills will be on foot.

R. C. L. White of Nashville, Tenn., preme keeper of records and seal, was in the city Tuesday of last weez. He came over from Council Bluffs Tuesday evening and was abroad early on Wednesday, taking a look at the city. He was pleasantly entertaised during his stay by Supreme Represen-tative French and Editor Merrian of the Pythian Spur. A visit to The Bue building, where a bird's-eye view of the city was ob-tained, followed by a drive through the prinimi streets and residence districts, afforded Dr. White as excellent opportunity for form-Ing an intelligent idea of the city. He was more than pleased with what he saw and remarked that if he had known what a fine city Omaha was he would have used every means in hispower to have the next session of the supreme ledge held here.

"The Kansas City fellows putup a job on you," he said. 'They represented that this was a little town, and atterly mable to take care of so large a body. Now, candidly, I never stopped at a better hetel anywhere, than the one I have been at since my arrival here." Thursday afternoon Dr. White was given a pleasant informal banquet at the Pax-ton. None but members of the order were present, and the post-prandial remarks were by the Fort Omaha band. Those present were A. D. Jone, George M. Wright, E. E. French, A. B. Dean, W. L. Schsu, J. F. Sacket, J. A. Brown, C. M. Dissmore, W. J. Broatch, J. S. Shropshire, S. R. Patten, W. R. Goodall, W. R. Vaughan, J. J. Leslie, Dr. Lavender and H. W. Pinney. Dr. Whiteleft for home Thursday even i with his visit to Ornaha. evening, greatly pleased

A movement is on foot to consolidate all of the divisions of the Uniform Rank and have one first-class division. The movement is re-garded favorably, but none of the divisions want to give up their charter. Each thinks the others should ceater on it, so that there is not likely to be any enance.

Ex-Supreme Representative Shroughlive was in the city during the week attending a meeting of the directors of the Pythian Life association. The meeting considered, among other things, the recent action of the supreme lodge is declaring against life lisur ance comparies which use the name of the or der. A plan of operation was adopted which vill esable the company to continue business

Major J. B. Powell, the solicitor of the uniform rank, was in the city early in the week. He stated that his visit here had no significance as he was only on his way to California

to attend to some business connected with the

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William S. Phillips of Indianols, grand recorder of the Select Knights, has resigned that position on account of continued sickness and John E. Douglass of Lincoln has been appointed to fill the onexpired term of Mr. Phillips, which will expire the third Thursday in October, Mr. Dosglass will take charge of the office this week and will soon have everything in share.

## Dr. Hirney cures caturrh, Bee bldg. SINGULARIZIES.

A pair of white robins with pink eyes were caught at West Goshen, Pa, lastweek. Aparrot owned by a Kansus City barber maps in a cage in front of the establishment and occasionally advises passersby to get their hair cut.

A chicken with four less was recently hatched out on the farm of L. Heff, in Northampton township, Bucks county, Penaylvania. Ithvedenly a few days.

Rebert Mehenny of Plainview, Adams county, Pa., is the possessor of a tarkey hen that laid ten eggs while she was hatching; she hatched out an even dozen of young turkeys and a still laying an egg every day. At Nevenders, Prussia, the lightning fired

At Negerider, Prussa, the lightning fired the gable cad of a larm where a pair of storks had built their nest foryours. The flames soon caught the sest in which the brood was screaming, but the nother stork, refusing to leave, spread her wings over the young ones and was burned alive. The largest corpse ever conveyed to a grave

in Missouri was, perhaps, that of the negress known as Big Jude, baried recently at New Matrid The coldin was 36 inches broad, 6 feet long and 36 inches deep. She weighed 750 pounds. It required the strength of sixtees pull-bearers to place her is the wagen, made for the occasion, and lower her into the grave.

James Ishum's valuable cow of Reckville, N.Y., committed suicide the other day is a very singular way. The cloor of the tobacco shed having been left ajar, the melanchely animal pried the door wide open, passed within and deliberately swallowed the contents of a half-month cut of parts green. tests of a half-round can of paris green. She died the same afternoon in great ageony.

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This little story is from a New Orient journal: "Little Platbel Deitch, seven years old, died suddenly at Morgan City, and her petpigeen flew into the room where the copse lay surrounded by weeping relatives and friends. The deep grisf of the mourners so impressed the bird that if dropped its head and died. It was placed in the coffin and buried the next day with its little mistress." A rare race horse is that of George Booth, superintendent of the Bristol gas works. The superistentent of the Bristol gas works. The animal was recently neglected at dimer time, but went on an independent forming expedition. First "horsey" raises the lidof the feed box and dimed to satisfaction. Then a trip was made to the hydrant, where he turned on the water, filled the trough, then turned it off, quaffed to his heart's content and went back to his stall.

Johnson West, a farmer living near Colambus, Ind., killed a suckling rabbit some unear, and took her five young ones to the house and placed them with an old cat, whose kittens the boys had downed. The whose kittens the boys had drawned. The mether cat began suching and caressing the youngrabbles, and they began accessing from her. Since then they have gotten along as well as if members of the same family, are

now well grown up and are great pets. Admiral William Hunsaker of Anna, III., who has just returned from Palaski, in Puwho has just returned from Palasia, in Pulasia county, reports that a colored farmer who has lived in that vicinity for years, is turning white. The first indication of the change was the appearance of white spots on his face. These have grown until some of them are as large as a silver dollar, and they are still getting bigger. As the rest of the man's face is a coal-black color, these white spots give him an odd, piebald appearance. His health is not affected by the color of his sith, and he is entirely unconcerned about it. sain, and he is entirely unconcerned about it.

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Miscellaneaus Local Sports The champion oarsmen, Haulon and Teem-er, are at the Millard.

The coursing, grey hounds and jack rab-bits, at the Council Bluffs fair grounds this after soon will attract a large crowd. Billy Townsend, Gus Icken, Jack Knowles Pete Simpson and a score of other well known field shots are out amusing the upland

plover today. Young wood duck are reported very plentiful at Horseshoe lake. The birds are a triffe over half grown, but should not be shot at before September 1.

Jack Morrison, in addition to being the owner of the most promising German mastiff in the west, is also the promopossessor of a ebratrained to harsess. In his big stag hound, Kelley, Captain Ray

strongest coursers in the whole west. Man-ager Allison and Secretary Luse of the National coursing association layished much praise on "Kel" after his fine performance in Thursday's races.
One or two of Omaha's leading hotels are serving upland plover with a lavish hand nowadays, but from the size of the birds and heir peculiar flavor, it is not unlikely that he flocks these birds were killed out of

came mixed up with prairie chicken in some nexplicable manner. Billy Spencer, who deftly manipulates the lower in Wood & Whitmore's saloon, wants to run any man in Nebraska one handred yards or one handred miles for stakes any-where from \$25 up to \$100. Billy is a bird on his pins, and here's a chance for Lozier's

Dr. George B. Avres and Clinton Powell, avejust received from the Wade kennels at Hodon, Pa., a magnificent specimen of the English mustiff, in Edrick. The dog is twenty-one monthsold, fawn colored, with plack cars and mask, weighs 154 pounds, and s nhandsomeanimal inevery way. Judge Dundy, Dr. Galbmith and Henr. Homan, of this city and Proprietor Hatha way of the Lincoln State Journal, leave this morning on a grizzly bear hust way up in the gloomy mountains of Montana. They will be absent a month, and have promised Tms Bera nice string of grizilies on their return. Ed C. Snyder, George K. Eddy and I. W. Miner, left last night for a few days fishing at SpiritLake. This trio is well versed in chthyology and the public need not prised if they return with a car load of the firmy beauties. They took every precaution to go fully equipped with all the proper appliances for piscatorial achievements, took his regalia and Knights of swerd; Snyder a long dagger and a good re-volver, and Eddy a demijohn of anaconda liniment and a had dozen steel traps. Miner caught four salt mackerel one time while fishing in the Erie canal when a boy, and enyder declares that he has shot more than one octoons with a bow and arrow, when he used to live in Pennsylvania. The only fish Eddy over saw, that is wild fish, was two

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A Tragic Epitaph. Here is an exact copy, according to the Lowell Courier, of an inscription on a headstone in a cemetery at New Boston,

dutischter of George & Sarah JONES. murdered by Henry N. Sargent

Jan. 13, 1854, Act. 17 years & 9 mos. Thus fell this levely blooming daughter, By the revengeful hand -a madelous Heary When on her way to school he mether And with a six self-cocked pixel shot her. The above was copied from the stone itself a week ago Sunday by a Lowell party who visited the cornetery. The shooting is well remembered by the inhabitants of New Boston and

lies in the grass at the head of the Dr. Birney curescatarrh, Bee bldg.

ing towns. The stone has fallen and