

SPORTS OF THE DOG DAYS.

A Glorious Day With the Upland Plover.

THE LATEST BASE BALL NEWS.

Amateur Gossip—Coursing—Fishing and Hunting Parties—Whisperings and Miscellaneous Comment.

Gonners hereabouts are having great sport just now with the upland plover. The birds came in about ten days since 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 boys have been made, and the birds are being shipped in great numbers.

But few people seem to understand that the upland plover, which is really the Barnardian sand-piper, is one of the finest game birds that flies. As a home-bouncer they are not to be compared with the quail, the grouse, the pheasant, and the quail, but they are not to be found there, at least in this section. They frequent the wide, open plains, especially the prairie lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section. They frequent the wide, open plains, especially the prairie lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section.

This is just the season for shooting them in this latitude, and they will remain until the arrival of Jack Frost, when they continue to be abundant. The habits of the bird are peculiar. One inexperienced in ornithology would naturally look for a plover of any species along the shores of rivers, streams, and swamps, in grassy and low lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section. They frequent the wide, open plains, especially the prairie lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section.

The upland plover is a wary and timid bird, hard to approach on foot, but perfectly indifferent to horse and vehicle. This renders their pursuit in the summer very easy. In the fall, however, they are very shy and difficult to approach. 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 in the same way as do the quail, the grouse, the pheasant, and the quail. They frequent the wide, open plains, especially the prairie lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section.

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learn going to place and the market becoming glutted with plumpers here and more every day. "Don't you see, Blair will get a great little backdrop in him."

Miller, the crack writer of the Nebraska City, is laid up with a lame arm. He holds the amateur strike-out record of the country this season, having pitched twenty-two men out of the twenty-seven in a recent game. He is a left-hander and a promising one.

Tompon, late of the Eden Muses, is playing 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 won the town by reason of his excellent work.

Blair would like to secure a number of good players. The Nebraska City has been unable to book a single player in the Omaha clubs.

The Nebraska City plays a return game with the City Steams here some time in August.

Creditor, catcher for the Eden Muses, is a promising young player.

In Beymer and Garver Missouri Valley has a battery that is fit for major company. Garver is a fine catcher and Beymer one of the best pitchers in the West.

Casick and Garver of Missouri Valley took in the Omaha and Minneapolis games this week.

Casick, catcher of this city, goes to Blair for trial Sunday, also later.

The West Laves has a good man in Short stop McGinn.

McGinn, late second baseman for the City Steams, is playing second for Golden, O., and is a great general utility player.

Paterson, third baseman, led the Lincoln Giants in batting, averaging of nearly .400. He has played the City Steams, his old team.

Why cannot Omaha have a park for amateur games the same as Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities? Amateur games are interesting and lucrative, and with the good teams in this city and state, it could be made a success.

Whisperings in the Wheel. Captain Emerson has 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 riders in Council Bluffs are riding well. They are not to be found there, at least in this section. They frequent the wide, open plains, especially the prairie lands. But they are not to be found there, at least in this section.

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The Cranes and City Steams play at the ballpark Sunday, August 17.

Lacey, catcher of the Nonpareils, will play for Blair and Blair will get a great little backdrop in him.

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east of this city over some of the finest roads in the west.

All the fast riders are trading hard for the wheel club tournament. The Council Bluffs course is lined every evening with wheelmen.

It seems after that Bell and Russell did not get the Coliseum, but M. S. Lind says has it yet, and is talking of another meeting of the Apollo.

The roads are in very bad condition at present owing to the scant amount of rain. If we do not have some pretty soon riding will have to be suspended for a while.

The run of the Apollo last Sunday was enjoyed by twelve of the boys. They spent the day in ball playing, running, jumping and other sports. Captain Bellford deserves a great deal of credit in the manner in which the run was conducted.

Mr. Dickey, one of the Apollo members, will start this morning at 7 a. m. sharp for a trip across the Iowa border. He expects to average about seventy-five miles a day. He will make Velles the first day. The club will accompany him as far as Glenwood, Iowa, where he is to arrive at noon, take dinner and return.

The third club west of the Apollo was run last Saturday evening over the Council Bluffs course by the Omaha boys. A number of wheelmen rode over the bridge to west of the event, which was an exhilarating one. Referee Rhodes started the run at 7 a. m. sharp. The club was in fine shape. The run was a success.

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IN PURPLE AND FINE LINES.

Gorgeous Uniforms of Semi-Military Secret Societies.

CANTONMENT OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

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

The recent campment of the Knights of Pythias of the world at Milwaukee has attracted attention to the many civil and fraternal societies which are rapidly gaining ground in this country and are gradually usurping the place formerly occupied by the militia.

Most prominent among this class of societies in this city, because of the prominence of its members and the richness and beauty of its uniforms, is the Knights Templar, generally recognized as a branch of Masonry. There is one commandery here, the oldest in the state, known as Mt. Calvary No. 1, having a membership of over two hundred. The officers are H. P. Devotion, 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 occasions.

The uniform of a Knight Templar is very rich and costly and is a combination of the military and the aristocratic. It presents a fine appearance. The chaplain is of black silk, surmounted by two white and one black ostrich plume. On the left side is a white sash, which has about fifty members. This division was formed for display only and appears only on extraordinary occasions.

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Massachusetts and California will come large delegations. The military will be the core of the whole and their fathers and grand and shining swords will make a glittering array in the Lake Park park, where the drills and reviews will be held. It is here that the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of the Patriarchs Militant are expected to turn out in 1890 strong. They compose the largest semi-military organization in the country and their ranks are rapidly being swelled by any such organization. It cost over \$1,000,000. It is expected that the Knights will be so brilliant as to make the Knights of Pythias and the Knights Templar and all other knights of whatsoever kind turn green with envy, tremble on their knees and use their swords for paper-pencils. The Odd Fellows are 70,000 strong in America, and claim to be the richest as well as the largest secret society in the world. They say they are here to demonstrate this fact in Chicago. Whenever anybody claims the superiority of America in the West, he naturally comes to Chicago, where there is positively nothing that is not the best, except as any Chicago man will tell you.

However, the Odd Fellows and Patriarchs Militant will be in Chicago. Underwood, their head-draw, said that he was in Chicago, also the largest officers are going to do things on a grand scale.

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. This country is \$8,000,000 annually, and half this sum is expended in charities. The membership is increasing at the rate of 70,000 each year. The Order of Odd Fellows is well established unless more substantial than any other order, and appears only on extraordinary occasions.

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to attend to some business connected with the endowment rank.

A. O. U. W. William S. Phillips of Indiana, grand recorder of the Select Knights, has resigned that position on account of continued sickness and John E. Douglas of Lincoln has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Phillips. Mr. Douglas will arrive in Omaha on October 10. Mr. Phillips will soon have every thing in shape.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. SINGLES BROTHERS.

A pair of white roosts with pink eyes were caught at West Goshen, Pa., last week. A parrot owned by a Kansas City barber had been caught in a trap set for the roosts and occasionally advises passersby to get their hair cut.

A chicken with four legs was recently detected out on the farm of L. Hoff, in Northampton county, Pennsylvania. It lived only a few days.

Robert McHenry of Plainville, Adams county, Pa., is the possessor of a turkey hen that laid three eggs which were the largest he had laid out an even dozen of young turkeys and is still laying an egg every day.

At Newburgh, Prussia, the lightning paid the greatest damage to a farm where a field of stores had built their nest for years. The flames soon caught the nest in which the brood was scolding, but the mother, rushing to the rescue, smothered over the young ones and was buried.

The largest corpse ever conveyed to grave in Missouri was, perhaps, that of the negro John H. Smith, who was buried in New Madrid. The coffin was 30 inches broad, 6 feet long and 30 inches deep. She weighed 75 pounds. It required the strength of six men to carry it to the grave. It was made for the occasion, and lower into the grave.

James Isham's valuable cow of Rockville, N. C., contained within the udder in a very singular way. The door of the udder had been having been the melancholy animal pined the door wide open, passed within and the cow had calving. The contents of a half-pint can of pure cream. She died the same afternoon in great agony.

This little story is from a New Orleans Journal. It tells of a man who was ten years old, child suddenly at Morgan City, and he perished from the room where the young man was surrounded by weeping relatives and friends. The child's death was so impressed the mind that if it 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 animal was recently captured by a farmer, but when on the road, he was captured by a farmer. The horse was named "Bobby" and was a very fast runner. The horse was named "Bobby" and was a very fast runner.

Admiral William B. Russell of Annapolis, Md., who has just returned from Palmyra, in France, has a very singular habit. He has a white spot on his face, which is a very singular habit. He has a white spot on his face, which is a very singular habit.

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