

We beg to inform our many patrons and the public in general, that we have purchased from the E. M. Hulse Parlor Furniture Company of this city, this city, the remainder of their parlor furniture stock, amounting in all to \$14,500.00, for about 40c on the dollar. This elegant stock, which we were very fortunate in securing, consists of parlor suits, rockers, divans, corner chairs, tetes, bed lounges, fancy chairs, single lounges, etc., all of which are upholstered in silk anp crushed plush, Wilton rugs, silk tapestries, brocatelles, etc. These goods have been received, and will be open for inspecton and sale in our large and spacious warerooms Monday morning, November 3, the sale to be continued until all are disposed of. Those contemplating purchasing, will do well to call early and make their selections, as this is an opportunity that may never occur again.

SPECIAL-In order to make this sale doubly attractive, we have decided, to mark down every dollars worth of goods in our establishment. Those wishing bargains should be sure to call.

44 Plush Parlor Suits, regular price \$35.00, bargain price \$19.75.
17 P ush Parlor Suits, regular price \$45, bargain price \$25.
18 Plush Parlor Suits, regular price \$45, bargain price \$25.
29 Plush Rock rs, regular price \$16, bargain price \$7.75.
37 Plush Rockers, regular price \$20, bargain price \$1.75.
16 Plush Rockers, regular price \$25, bargain price \$14.75.
19 Flush D vans, regular price \$15, bargain price \$7.75.
108 Lounge, regular price \$15, bargain price \$7.75.
108 Bed Loung 3, regular price \$13, bargain price \$7.50.
610 Rockers, regular price \$3, bargain price \$1.35. 610 Rock rs, regular price \$3, barzain price \$1.35. 8000 Chairs, regu ar price 65c, bargain price 28c. 17 Ladies' Wr tng Desks, regular price 810, bargain price 84.50. 61 Wardrober, regular price 812, ba g tin price \$7.25. 18 Bureaus, regu a price \$12.50, bargain price \$6.90. 21 Sideboaris, ricular price \$22.50, bargain price \$11.40. AND ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

ALL CARPETS MADE AND LAID FREE OF CHARGE.

210 Heat n7 Stoves, regular price \$8.50, bargain price \$4.75. 84 Oak Heati g St. ves, reg. lar price \$15, ba ga'n pr.c) \$9,45. 17 Hard Coal H aters, regular price \$20, bargain price \$11 50. 61 Sheet Iron Heaters, regular price \$10, bargain price \$5.50. 180 Cook Stoves, regular price \$15, targain price \$8.40. 17 Cook Stoves, wi h reservoir, regula price \$25, pargain price \$15.50. 210 Laund y Sloves, regular price \$9, bargain price \$5. 26 Ranges, regular price \$37.50, birgain price \$22.50. 165 Hanging Lamps, regular price \$3.50, bargain price \$1.75. 84 Bookcases, regular price \$10, barg in pr.c. \$4.75. 21 Secr. a ies, regular price \$37.50, barg in pr.c. \$4.75. 13 Folding Ee s, regular p. ce \$17, barg i price \$8.75. 17 Fod n ; B ds, regular pr.c. \$35, bargain price \$8.75. 2000 Mattresses, regular price \$3,50, barga n price \$1.75. 2500 Springs, regular price \$2.50, bargain price \$1.20. AND ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

2000 yards Ingrain Carrots, regu'ar price 4Oc, bargain price 17c. 1400 yards Brossells Carpe', regular price 90c, bargain price 45c. 2700 yards Hemp Carpe^{*}, regular price 35c, bargain price 19c. 1200 yards Stair Carpet, regular price 35c, bargain price 16c. 2800 Window Shades, regular price **\$1**, bargain price 29c. 1900 Comforts, tegu ar price \$2, bargain price 85c. 1700 Pirlows, regular price \$1.25, bargain price 45c. 650 Blankets, regular price \$2.50, bargain price 95c. 65 Ruga, regular price \$3, barga'n price \$1.40. 400 Breakfast Tables, regular price \$4, bargain price \$1.90, 450 Cen er Tables, regular price \$3, bargain price \$1.40, 75 Flano Lamp^{*}, regul r pr ce \$15, bargain price \$7.50. 61 Chamber Suits, regular price \$23, bargain pr ce \$14 75. 72 Caamber Suits, regular price \$30, bargain price \$18.50. 61 Toilet Sets, regular price \$3.50, bargain price \$1.85. AND ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.



nicer thing than award the honor to Mr. BEE. When "we three meet again" these Brandt, He has been an industrious worker in the interests of this body for the past three years, has spent his time and money without wille, O., denies that he has signed for next years, has spent his time and money without wille, O., denies that he has signed for next in disbanding w... in they did as

short, J. Mahoney, 3d., Butler, left, Wigman, sixty ducks, seven dozen quall and a fine lot enter, Bradford, right, of Wilson snipe.

turf would once make up their minds to con-solidate and make the venture. St. Paul individual gazes and wonders if it is really so or if they are really coming on again. solidate and make the venture. St. Paul Minneapolis and Kansas City all have flour-Senator Morgan is still in Portland. He ishing clubs, and these cities are all smaller than Omaha. Frank Parmalee's recent victory over Charlie Budd may lead to a match between him and J. A. R. Elliott of Kunsas City, who America. Budd's defcat points emphaticall to the fact that the genial Charlie's skill is on the wane, or Parmalee's growing greater, one or the other. Budd has defeated all the best shots in the country in the past, and at one time stood pre-eminently the best wing shot in the world, but during the past two years his defeats have outnumbered his victories, years Y and many of them by unknown and ordinary shots at that. Ediott has rushed to the front like a whiriwind, and ever crack that has mot him, east or west, within every the past twelve-month has good down, within hardly a struggle. Elliott first got on to his great form while attending a tournament in this city about a year ago, when he made Parmelee, Petty, Brewer and all the local champions take to the bush. Should be and Parmelee arrange a match it will be one that will attract national attention, as the Kansas City man is looked upon as a sort of pheno-menon by trap shots all over the country. The writer witnessed the \$1,000 shoot be-The writer witnessed the \$1,000 shoot be-tween Elliott and Edgar G. Murphy of Long Branch, N. J., at Hollywood, N. J., on the 30th inst., when the former vanquished the eastern crack by a score of 93 to 85 live pigeons out of 100. Elliott had five birds drop pigeons out of 100. Elliott had five birds drop dead out of boomds, but after he had virts drog dead out of boomds, but after he had virtual-ly won the match and the bets of his friends were safe. If Parmelee can beat him he will put a bigger plane in his hat than he ever dreamed of before, and it is no odds on Elliott if the race is ever shot.

Western Association Baseball Affairs and Gossip.

CLOSING SPORTS OF ACTUMN.

THE FALL SPORTING SEASON.

Interesting Wheel Notes-Doings of the Amateurs-The Turf and Ring-Miscellancous Sports.

The annual meeting of the Western base bali association, which was called for October 22 and postponed to November 1, on ac count of the League-Brotherhood conference. will be held at the Millard hotel today. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance and a very important and interesting meeting.

Among the many momentous matters that will arise is the plan for a division of the gate receipts. During the past seathe guarantee system was vogue, but it was found In to be decidedly unsatisfactory to all clubs but the two or three which went to the front and made money. Consequently a hard kick will be made against the readoption of this system for next season, and a strenuous effort put forth in favor of the percentage plan. This latter is unquestionably the one that will accrue to the benefit of all the clubs and the association itself. It is the plan that in-sures the weaker cities a chance to subsist. and makes an even thing for each club, the strong and the weak alike, while the guaran-tee plan is altogether insufficient and unjust to the clubs who are so unfortunate as to drop to the rear at an early date in the champion-ship chase. Of course Kansas City, which ship chase. s probably the only team in the country to ke money during the last season, will fight the percentage plan tooth and toe-nail, and it is not unlikely she will be aided and abetted in this by both Minneapolis and Mil a good taste of empty benches at their own park during the latter management had a good taste of empty benches at their own park during the latter part of the season. Yet they labor under the hallucination that their team will prove the strongest in the race another year, and consequently a great drawing card, and the percentage plan will be good enough for them. The same can be said of Minneapolis. But Omala, Lincoln, St. Paul and Denver will most probably favor the correct system, which is the percentage, and if they have any sand, mad or mush in their crops, they'll carry their point. In struggling minor leagues the percentage system is the only one which carries with it the chances of existence throughout the season for all clubs

alike. All statements with reference to next year's circuit would only be guess work, so that subject will be but meagrely treated in these columns. The likelihood is that the circuit will remain exactly as it is, with the exception of the installment of Grand Rapids, Mich., in Sioux City's place. And this, the houest contession must be made, looks to a man up a tree like jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. Grand Rapids will never last the season through, especially if the guarantee system should amin more all again prevail. The associat

eassociation's whole code of rules will be revised and amended, particularly those touching upon the powers of selection and appointment of umpires. Last season's ex-perience in this regard was enough to give the most imperturbable crank the horrors Provisions for an honest, competent and re-spectable corps of unpires is imperative. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at the association's meeting this

afternoon, and while the presidency will be easily and harmoniously disposed of, the fight for the secretaryship will be a not and vigor-

J. S. McCormick, who has been the organization's chief magistrate during the past year, positively refuses to again be a candi-date. He declares that he has had an elegant sufficiency of the honors that position entails, and that Mr. Krauthauff or any other

a dollar's reward, and has ever been ready to further the interests of the game in any manner within his power. He is eminently qualiffed for the position too, a fine accountant, well versed in baseball lore, a good judge of a player or an umpire, active, tireless and con-scientious, just the sort of a man to attend to the affairs of this office in a thoreugh business like way. Like Kranthauff for the pres-idency, no man can be found who is better fitted for the secretaryship than Mr. Brandt. One more thing this association should at-tend to at this meeting without fail, and that is to take some action on the matter of paying tribute to the National league and American association for the protection they are supposed to receive by being a party to the national agreement. This is and always has been a high-handed outrage on the western association, an association which stood the past season, second in point of wealth, strength and general importance, to the Na-tional league only. That the American is in a position to exact any sort of a tribute from the clubs of the Western is a fact that should be most galling to the supporters of these clubs and they should lose no more time in asserting themselves. If necessary to abro-rate this unfair tax, the Western association should join forces without further ceremon with the Players' or any other league which will accord to them the fullest privileges and rights that a mutual code is supposed to

Clarke's Famous Pack.

oring to all its members.

A. J. Clarke, who probably owns one of the best packs of foxhounds, of a fine old Virginia strain, to be found anywhere in the great west, is having magnificent sport this fall coursing wolves. With a party of gentlemen invited from this city a most exhilarating run was made on Thursday last in th well covered country southeast of the Bluffs. A big gray was jumped in a dense blackberry patch, and after a fong and stubborn chase of over four hours duration Brer Wolf was run to earth in a rocky ledge near Bartlett. After the expenditure of a yast deal of muscle and another two hours time, the gray was again routed from his refuge, but after a brief flight, was brought to bay in Mr. All mer's barn yard, pulled down and killed by the hounds in less than twenty minutes, H. B. Kennedy, who was the first rider in at he death, was awarded the brush, which his instance included the entire pelt, - An other run is down for Friday next in the brushy district above Florence, which seems to be literally infested with coyotes this fall.

What the Cranks Are Saying.

And now they say that Danny Stearns of the Kansas Citys is a sheeney. How the rish do suffer!

Dave Rowe is still foundering hopelessly in the Mulligatawny, but he has hopes of bring-ing up in Liacoln next season. What David nost needs is a muzzle.

Jack Crooks, who is in St. Paul for the winter, has re-signed with Columbus for 1891. Jack knows on which side of his bread the olcomargarine is thickest.

Toledo would like to break into the West-ern association, and the Western association would welcome her to the fold if it wasn't

for her geographical drawbacks. The crack second baseman of the Illinois Iowa league, Al Tebeau, may be found with Omaha next season. Negotiations are on.— Sporting Life. And so is O. P. Caylor's hen. Kansas City downed Brooklyn, the cham-pions of the league, but went under to der boss club from St. Louis. That's what

makes the national game so very, very funny. Manager John S. Barnes of the champion Manager John S. Barnes of the champion Spokane team says that in the Pacific North-west league is the foundation for one of the best minor leagues in America. If this man Barnes is connected with the league, how-ever, the league will have to look a little out. His record with the Western was not of the most sayour character.

most savory character. A gentleman who occupied a seat behind A generation who occupied a scal benind one occupied by Dave Rowe, who is now shivering in the cold, base ballically speak-ing, and Ed O'Brandt, the Crazy Horse mag-nate of this city, said, of all the old maid hair-pultings and Kilkenny fights he ever witnessed, their's was the worst. Within a few miles of the control however, the white main who wants it is welcome to it. Hy Hach of Minneapolis, and Ed O. Brardt if this city, will make the race for the serre-aryship, and the association couldn't (0

season either with the Pittsburg players' icague club or with the Minucapolis club. Mr. Duck-that was his maiden name-is only talking for an ad. Mr. Huch holds a contract with Martin's well known auto-graph attached and all further talk is idle. According to Secretary Roach's officia averages Phalen, who attempted to fill Omaha's right field for a time the past season, leads all the fielders of the association. This is most preposterous when it is recollected that Phalen proved all but a total failure in both fielding and batting, and was regarded about the biggest ham who ever wore a local uniform.

Harry Hach of Minneapolis and Ed O. Brandt of this city will make the race for the association secretaryship today. Roche isn't in it. Hach is a good man, but Brandt still a better one-that is, for this operous position. He is enterprising and industri-ous, well up in the game, and would minister to the affairs of the organization in a thorough and impartial way. Charley Abbey, who made an excellent reputation in right field for St. Paul the past

season, is located in Sioux City for the winter, having secured a good position in the office of the county treasurer. He is anxious to play in Omaha next year, and it is not al-together improbable that his wish will be gratified, as the local manage-ment think exceedingly well of this hard working, conscientious young player. As President J. S. McCormick has put his foot down and will under no circumstances

allow his name to go before the meeting today as a candidate for re-election, L. C. Kranthauff of Kansas City will be the unanimous selection of the dele-gates. If the office is tendered him in this

way, that is without opposition, he will ac cept; if not, not. The delegates are therefore urged to settle upon Mr. Kranthauff before taking up the election of officers. A better man, with broader views or sounder baseball knowledge could not be found in the whole country. Mr. Kranthauff's name will add untold strength to the Western association.

Gossip Among the Amateurs. Jellen will not pitch next season. Geist is in the saloon business in Iowa. Lawson leads all Omaha amateurs in bat-

Huff of the Evansvills left for Texas last veek Swartz has been playing third base in good

shape lately. Mohler and James of Nebraska Citysare in he Black Hills.

Bradford will cover short for the Nonparils next season. Butler, Wigman and Bowles are the finest

utfield in the city. Purcell got two home runs off Flanagan in Deadwood recently.

The Cranes are the three time winners of the city championship, austinand Keim of Missouri Valley will be

with Blair next soason Purcell at short and Mahoney at third are

he best team in the city. The Camp brothers are back from Seattle after a successful season.

Missouri Valley was not in it with the Omana teams this season. Thompson, Gatewood and Lucas will prob-

ably go to Kearney next season. Beymer of Missouri Valley was hit hard and often toward the end of the season.

Fremont's ambition for next season is to have the champion amateur team of the state. Gatewood, who played with Nebraska City this season, is working for the Union Pacific The Cranes will have new uniforms and

he best amateur team in the state next sea Van Aernam has been let out by the Eight-centh street Stars and Tew signed in his

Sidney and Wilson of the Nebraska Citys

are wintering in Premont and Kearney re spectiuely. Manager Lawler of the Eden Musee is

looking for some good amateurs to represent his house next season. After a bright looking beginning the Eden

Musees came to a very inglorious colapse owing to poor management.

Be tfielding team; Linahan, c. Williams, p., Bowman, 1st., Carrigan, 3d., Purcell,

four or five good teams were laying for them with blood in their eyes. That's what Jack Savs.

Nebraska City claim they will have the best amateur team in the state next season. In fact they say they will be out of sight. They will be, sure, after a few Omaha teams go against them.

The best batting and fielding teams that could be gotten together in the city are as follows: Best batting team: Bowles, c.; Jellen, p.; Lawson, 1st; Carrigan, 2d; Pur-cell, s.; Patterson, 3d; Butler, I.; Etayre, c.; Deafford, S.; e.; Dradford, r.

There seems to be but little question that the Crane company team earned the title of amateur champions of the state by their ex-cellent record for the season. It is appended: (cleves hnnings.)

.12 Crane company . 5 Nebraska City Crane company ... Y. M.C. A Crane company. Con. Coffee Co. .35 Crane company. 4 Blair Crane company. Eden Musee, .14 Crane company. . 0 Nonparelis..... .10 Crane company. 0 Fremont Crane company. Missouri Valley. 6 Crane company 4 Fremont Crane company Missouri Valley Crane company ... Chicago Whitings. .10 Crane company .10 Union Pacifics. Crane company... Chicago Whitings . 6 Crane company. 7 Fremont 9 Crane company. 8 Nonparelis. Crane company Fremont Crane company. Pacific Express.

The Gan, Rod and Line.

Geese and ducks have at last put in an ap pearance along the Platto river in large numers, and the sportsmen are in high feather. Myriads of Canadas, Hutchins and white geese are reported swarming on the bars at Brody's and Willow island, at Gothenburg, Cozad, Rogers, Ashland, and in fact all points along the stream, and for a month to come shooting will be great. Thus far this fail wild fowl have been tardy in arriving, and gunners were apprehensive that all predic tions of good shooting were going to fail, notwithstanding the early flight of blue and recenving teal was uncommonly large. Now, however, reports from all quarters have dis-sipated the hunters' fears and parties are sallying forth daily. The favorite haunts of the mallard, the pointail, widgeon and blue bill are now isirly swarming with birds, and bill are now ising swarming with ordes, and the commission houses are receiving heavy consignments daily. At Whiting the shoot-ing is fine, while at Onawa, Waubuney, Horse-shee, Valley on the Elkhorn, and among the sloughs up the Missouri the sport is also extra-

The shooting, fine as it is, however, is not coufined to wild fowl, as all the snipe grounds are teaming with jacks and qual abound in unusual quantities in all the lands

affording cover and feed. Good bags have been made within the last week within ten miles of the city. The fact that quall are re-tailing at \$1.25aa dozen is ample proof of their unusual plentifulness. Sportsmen, too, who are partial to the line and rod, need sigh no more, for the **bass** and pickerel are taking the spoon with refreshing voracity at all the inland lakes and streams and excursions are s common with anglers as with the devotees of the dog and gun.

J. D. Smith of Ashland writes that the geese have not been so plentiful for several

seasons, Jack Dunmire is shooting quail and pheas ants near the village of Cortland in north-

eastern Ohio. Billy Townsend and F. Clarke spent yes terday in the stubbles below Bellevue. They made a handsome bag, of course.

A veritable cannonading is to be heard morning from the lakes and sloughs

Florence. Gus leken and Photographer Gray made a bag of nearly one hundred mallard and red-head up on the Elkhorn, Friday and Saturday.

tains, while Dr. Connor didn't get a bear in three weeks.

Z. T. Sprigg and Messrs, Whitney and Blake have returned from a snooting trip to Arlington. They got their full share of both W. ducks and quail,

Mallard shooting, morning and evening, is said to be especially fine at Valley, and the honkers have literally taken possession of things at Ashland.

Henry Sharp and Elmer Frank put in last fuesday up on the agency. They went stensibly for ducks, but inding the birds Tuesday scarce, turned their attention to quail, which they found in abundance.

F. Baker, J. B. Durham, L. Biendorf and Conuors, Union Pacific stockholders, went up to Horseshoe lake last Wednesday for a crack at the wild fowl. They got back alive last night with one duck apiece. Pretty good four days work, wasn't it!

Judge Ives, George Patterson and Ralph Gavlord of this city and Mr. Timmernan of Grinnell, Ia., have returned from a two weeks' encampment up near Tekamah. They were too previous to make much havoc among the ducks, but the jack snipe and quail had to suffer

Mr. George A. Hoagland, one of the most uccessful and enthusiastic sportsmen of this vicinity, together with another old veteran and spiendid shot, Mr. John Field are making it exceedingly unpleasant for the ducks and jacks roundabout Whiting, fa. Will Hongland also constitutes a member of the party.

Harry McCormick, the baseball magnate, Clarke Redick, the banker, H. Y. Cooke, the shoemaker, and Charlie Sutphen, the vehicuiar artist, spent several days and \$7 or \$5 in cash at the Patrick ranch, near Fremont, during the past week. They made the big-gest bag of mudhens and English sparrows eported so far for the season.

Dr. J. H. Doshe was down from Bancroft Thursday. He says the chicken have come in from the north to feed in great numhar nom the horizon to recut in great auto-bers and excellnt sport is to be had — better, in fact, than at any time during the season. A fine flight of ducks, too, set in Sunday even-ing and the shooting is growing better daily. Gus Icken and Carl Kaufman put in a day or two last week out on the Elkhorn, and in addition to a fine bag of ducks, Mr. Icken killed a phensant, a rara avis in this part of the country indeed. He had gone into a thicket to entertain the rabbits, when the bird flushed and he shot it thinking it a stray chicken. When he picked it up he recog-nized its identity and was much elated over the kill. He has had it mounted by Scow.

A Consolidated Match.

The Omaha, Winchestor, Raymond and Gate City gun clubs will combine in a grand closing shoot, to take place on the Dunmire and Cross grounds, over the river, next Friday. Each organization will elect a captain,

and these captains will "choose up" for teams from all the members present. for their The shoot will be for a grand supper, to be in-dulged in at a future date yet to be decided upon, and is held in lieu of the annual hunts the clubs have been accustomed to take every fall, and the idea is a good one.

Shooting at Pickard's Today.

There will be a pigeon shoot at Pickard's grove today under the management of Parnalee and Nason, which promises some fine sport. There were in the neighborhood of six hundred birds remaining over from the recent fair grounds tournament, and the man-agement has adopted this meaas of disposing of them. There will be some ten or a dozen sweepstake shoots, besides a number of team and individual races.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Captain Emerson has called a run to Cres-sent City today. Start from club house at 1:30 a. m

G. O. Francisco leaves tonight on a fourmonths' trip through Texas, Mexico and Jelifornia.

Miss Blanche Allen, one of Omaha's lady cyclers, gave a charring All-Hallowe en party to a number of friends last Friday evening.

E. L. Armstrong. John Batton and Mr. Woodrow indulged in a several days' outing up in the vicinity of Rockport this week. They returned yesterday with a string of

says he has given up racing forever, and would like a position with some first-class cycle house.

The monthly business meeting of the O. W. C. will be held next Tuesday evening. Business of importance will be transacted and a full meeting is desired.

Morris and Epeneter rode to Honey Creek last Sunday. This was Walt's first road run on his new safety, but it behaved so nicely he is more in love with it than ever,

G. A. Rathbun has returned from Montana where he spent the past summer, very much improved in health, and reports an excellent season of hunting and fishing in the Rockie Moonlight evenings, smooth roads and cool bracing atmosphere make a delightful combination for wheeling, and a number of pleasant excursions were enjoyed last week by both ladies and gentlemen.

Stillman G. Whittaker, the man who rode ie great fake race with Farmer Ashinger at the fair grounds in October 1887, under the suspices of H. A. Penrose, returned to England on Tuesday of last week.

The Omana wheel club is the recipient of ten handsomely bound volumns of Outing presented by C. M. Woodman, a former presi ient of the club, who is now a resident of Denver, Colo. This is quite a valuable addition to the library and will always be appre ciated in kind remembrance of the giver At last the Denver wheelmen are happp they have a bicycle track. The boys out there are lively and enthusiastic, but have been hampered by the lack of a suitable place to race. The Denver cyclists' union will, it is hoped, prove a success, so that the

great west may be properly represented racing matters next season. The "road hog" is out again. This time he treated a party of cyclers, among whom were a number of ladies, to a sample of brutal driving and a choice selection of Third ward profanity, all because they happened to be Will you please new rine the Sanday Brit the fastest time on record for a running horse one quarter of a milef-Thos. Tark, Norden, Neb.

ahead of him and did not retreat to the gut ter to allow his hogship the whole street. If this animal must ran at large he should at least be muzzled.

The wheeling season for 1890 is now rapid-ly drawing to a close, and it must be re-corded as one of the most enthusiastic and eventful, so far as Omaha is concerned, known for many years. The Omaha club has thriven like a cedur of Lebanon, and appears to grow more, and flourish with each passing month. In this year they have in-stalled themselves in their elegant club house, corner of Seventeenth and Chicago streets, and have almost doubled their membership. They have had one successful in-bor and one outdoor meet, have accumula-ted a nice fund in the treasury and are happy. The Apollo club also came into existence this year, and is another healthy and growing orcanization. Perrugo has built up a big bu ness, and his curriculum has turned out many riders, both male and female. So it will be seen that this pure, strength giv-ing sport has had an enviable boom. The clubs are all busy now proparing for an un-multy are not forther motor.

usually gay and festive winter

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The Omaha Schutzenverin will continue to ing. hold their weekly shoots at their range at Ruser's park throughout the winter. The down" in draw poker, and can a bet be won on a "short" hand, that is if I call for four next shoot takes place Friday afternoon **EXL**

Billy Spencer still claims to be anxious to neet Leon Lozier for a 100 or 150 yard sprint for from \$100 to \$200 a side. Hilly says if the match is made it will be the best man for the money, but a sprinter's word is only worth so much in old rags or scrap iron.

A contest between Jack Davis, a local heavy weight who attained a splendid reputation by his game fight with the redoubtable Choyniski before the California club last lust spring, and a well known. St. Louis big celept Alien, is the next probable attraction before the South Omaha athletic club,

The sporting editor of Tin: BEE returns thanks to Ira D. Brougher, secretary of the American coursing club, for an invitation to attend the fifth annual ranning meeting held at the club's course at Great Bend, Kan., Oc-tober 21 to 25 inclusive. Absence in the east prevented earlier acknowledgment of the

ourtesy. There is strong talk of a first class jockey club for Omaha in the near future, and it is to be hoped that the project may be brought to a successful issue. No city in the west

could better support a fall and spring run-

Questions and Answers

Will you please let me know how many games Omaha won and lost on the home grounds since June 71-C. S. Whitney, Omahn. Ans.-Won 23, lost 19.

Ans.-Belle, age and weight unknown, at

In a game of high five A and B have 50 points, C and D 45. C and D buy the trump

for 9, and make both fives and game, A and B making high, low, Jack, Who winst-Hale Perrine, Wisner, Neb.

Has it been decided by the Omina mun-

agement whether Frank Leonard will manage the Omaha team next season? What is Leonard's address? Was he ever a ball

Ans.-Cannot state whether Leonard will

be re-engaged or not, but it is hardly proba-

Will you please publish in Sunday's Bee that clause of the Nebraska game law gov-erning wild fowl shootingt-Hammerless,

Ans.-Unfortunately, Nebraska's game laws

To decide a bet, please state in Sunday's

ssue Palo Aito's best time. What is a "show

cards and get but two, still make my hand

Ans.-2:1252. When a player calls for a

show for his money. Supposing one player

makes a bet of \$10 and his opponent has but

\$7, he calls for a "show down," or for the

whole of his pile. If he has the best hand he

Dr. Birney cures catarch, Hee Bldg.

Water color sketches of Mexican

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir!" asked the head porter of a guest who had a paid his bill and was leaving the hoter. "Oh,

no," replied the non-tipper; "if I have you can keep it." "Much obliged! I notice you left your pocketbook lying on the desk."

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bl dg

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embody no clause governing wild fowl shoot

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player !-- R. I. M., Nebraska City,

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