THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES

AUTUMN SPORTING ROUND UP. | the

A	Big	Dore	of Go	Breezy saip.	Вавэ	Ball	
ABOUT		FIGHTS		AND	FIGHTERS.		
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The Ides of November-The Bykers Budget-Apollos Tournament-In the Field and on the River,

and Local Miscellany.

It may not be in good taste, but the idea prevails that the following legend will be found very palatable reading: After the Western association magnates

kept the newspaper boys hanging round the Millard hotel office until 12 o'clock on Saturday night a week ago, and then gave them a meagre report of their business and got rid of them, they ordered up a couple of cases of wine, et cetera, and in-fulged in a regular old, first-class orie until were finered upor older the storphenic to the rosy fingered aurora gilded the steeples in the morning. A nice procedure, that for men who expect so much at the hands of the

That meeting too, what's the matter with telling the truth about that? After the di-rectors had finished their hair-pulling match and completed about 65 cents worth of business, the association itself went into a fight to a finish, from which the reporters, thanks to Dave Rowe's reporters, loud mouth, were roligiously ex-cluded. But the boys were rep-recented there, nevertheless, under the rose, however. The first round was a hot and fierce one, full of hard hits and close in fighting, and came all but ending in a brock down. It was over the Lincoin-Omaha em-broglie, and in it ex-President McCormick told Mr. Rowe, in language more forcible than elegant, just what he thought of him and of course the truth was gall and worm wood to David. The second was Milwau-kee's. And the way Cushman pitched into Sioux City and Minneapolis, and the way these two villages got back at him, turned a bell boy's hair white as the driven snow. The poor child, at a critical juncture in the proceedings, had carried in a tray of seltzer and lemon, which had been recommended the western magnates by Mike Kelley. Then came St. Paul's fight, Watkins against Roche, both claiming that they owned the Apostle club and were en-titled to a voice in the proceedings. Wat-kins, however, was enabled to show the most receipts for bills paid and was finally been the proceeding the both claiming Roche. that they recognized. Mr. Roche being informed that he could seek surcease of sorrow in the civil courts at home. Mike gave a last dying yelp,

and then settled himself in a wild, wierd effort to make his books tally with McCormick's, and this was finally effected, after a masterfu effort, with the exception of three cents, which Michael Angelo could not for the life of him account. Considering that this swelled association's losses for the season to the \$34,325.03, the representatives raised a howl that could have been heard out at Florence. Secretary Roche swore, however, that he would see that those that three nennies were covered into the treasury ere the opening of the coming season an

quir* was restored. During the election of officers the silence that prevailed was something appalling. You could have heard a keg of nails drop. President McCormick proclaimed, in stentorian tones, that he had all the honor, with billings gate trimmings, that he desired, and he wouldn't have the presidency again if it was wrapped up in blue tissue paper and presented to him on a silver salver. He had tried hard to impartially fulfill the obligations of his office, and like Casabianca on the burning deck, was always there. But he had been handicapped, backcapped and all but sandbagged by a lot of irresponsible club officials, who paid neither heed nor respect to his magisterial mandates, nor respect to his magisterial manuates, but kept up their madding, greedful, free-for-all, go-as-you-please, chase for the "stuff" they could beat their fellow clubs out of, desplite his most strenuous efforts to hait them. Not a club had up a cent's guarantee of good thanks to arrogant Milwaukee, and club conducted its affairs as it thought irrespective of the association as a faith. each best, whole. Dues were paid when managers feit like paying them, drunken ex-prize fighters were called in to umpire games, when a game was specially needed at a special meeting, the regular umpires—that is some of them—maintaining an uninterrupted carousal during the into a ridiculous developing That was Dick's experience in 1890. Could you blame him for desiring to retire. Not much. When the expresident closed there wasn't a dry eye or threat in the room. Then Mr. Krauthoff's name was suggested to fill the premier's office, and as Sam Morton, Mike office, and as Sam Morton, Mike Roche, Hy Hach and Ed Brandt were all on hand ready to fight to the hilt for the secretaryship, Mr. Speas, also of Kansas City, said he thought it would be a good idea to call up the hotel porter and have him roll to call up the hotel porter and have him roll the two offices—that of president and score-tary—into one, and cork it up tightly and give it to Mr. Krauthoff. Happy thought! It was like pouring sweet oil on the troubled liquors. It was the solution to a most vexed problem, for if the quar-tette above mentioned had been launched into a battle for the emoluments of the clerk's office it would have been one of the blocdiest office, it would have been one of the bloodlest and most internecine struggles since the days of Hannibal-Missouri. To have averted a massacre they would all have had to be elected. And so it came to pass that Mr. Krunthoff was chosen to fill both the presidential and secretary's chairs for the season of 1891. And a lucky pass it was. One more season like the past and the Western association, with its brotherhood traitors, mismanagement and general demoralization would be buried deper than the city of Pompeli. Kansas City, however, was not yet through reaping her crop of persimmons, and to make the harvest complete, Mr. Krauthoff was appointed the delegate to the meet-ing of the board of arbitration, was put on the committee to revise the constitution and playing rules, as well as the one appointed to draft the schedule for next season, then the other representatives stepped up and made him a present of a new hat and a box of cigars each, kissed him, and the memorable annual meeting of the year of our Lord 1890, was history. Then the wine went round, add so did the boys. Craver, Hall, Nichols and Ward. Now that the brotherhood is practically dead and there is every prospect of a healthy restoration of our great national game, a little plain language will not come amiss. Differing from many patrons of the sport, I do not look for baseball to reach the high standard it attained in 1889 within another single season. It may require two, three or four years of careful and judicious nurturing and management, for the average enthusiast on the game has but little idea of the low ebb it reached during the lamented season just closed. Such men as Ward, Hanlon, Irwin, Prefer and the whole gang of irresponsible wreckers can only receive their just deserts In absolute and permanent retirement. The great army of ball players but inadequately realize the disaster and ruin these marplots would have visited upon them. The business men, however, who are in control of the affairs of the diamond, are cognizant of their baneful work and would do the just thing if they dealt out to them large and frequent doses of their own medicine. Compromise with such cattle, the more suggestion is galling. Johnny Ward is a malcontent, always was and always will be. Ward has thriven on the brains of half-paid reporters, who have written sage dis-quisitions and bombastic books for him. They have made a smart man of him, in his quisitions and bombastic books for him. They have made a smart man of him, in his own mind, and he will only be satisfied when attempting to cope with men of real brains and ability. If Hall, Nichols, Devlin and Craver deserved perpetual blacklisting for selling out two or three cheap games way back in the uncertain gays of '77, what does Johnny Wardet al deserve for andeavoring to.

ford. spring. seasor back in the uncertain days of '7, what does Johnny Wardet al deserve for endeavoring to, and all but succeeding, the trath be toid, to sub-vert and destroy the whole baseball struc-ture? Was the old Louisville quartette guilty of a graver offense than these arch enomics of the game? I think not. And now if Ward and his myrmidons are to be re-ceived back with open arms by the grand old National league, it will forever be a foul blot on her bright escutcheon if she does not re-more the ban which rests upon Hall, Nichols and Craver, who have suffered, and many think in a measure unjusty, for thirteen long years, and allow them, if they so list, to pade more don the habiliments of honorable ball players. Poor Jim Deviln : he's deal There is no making restitution for him. And they say he died of a broken heart over this

piece of misfortune. quintessence of wormwood fate of D think of the fate of Devlin, undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers the profession ever developed, and then look at Ward and consider his prospects. The Bag has not made an unreleating light upon the Brotherhood through any motives but those procreated by a sense of right, and now that its predictions of the result are about to reach their fulfillment, and the glorious old Na-tional league restored to its proud and ex-alted standing, a feeling of pride and gratifi-cation, may, even exuitation, is certainly par-donable. donable

What the Cranks are Saving.

Jimmy Manning is making pills in Kansas City. Is there anything on earth deader than the

Brotherhood league? Hardly. Outfielder Curtis of Denver, will manu-facture basebail bats in Denver this winter. Elmer Smith won all but eight of the thirtytwo games he pitched for Kansas City last sea

Dick Conway is also at work in the Cowboy metropolis, in a gents' furnishing establish ment.

Hugh Nicol is running a billiard room in Kansas City. His ball playing days are over.

The Western association will be as strong next season, executively speaking, as it was weak this season.

Swartzel is the capitalist of the Kansas City team. They say he loans money at ! per cent per month.

Red Bittman and Billy Klusman, two ex-Western association players, have found their level, on the Cincinnatiopolice force. Jimmy Manning of Kansas City was the boss base stealer last season, closely followed however, by Danny Stearns, the sheeney.

Dad Clarke might insure his chances of success in the box next season by a few ap plications of Elmer Smith's famous salve. Tim Hurst has been let out as manager of the Minneapolis team. W. H. Harrington will be at the Miller's helm next season.

Captain Comiskey, says the St. Louis Star Sayings, will have full control of the Browns next year, Treasurer Ed Von der Ahe retiring Jee Strauss and his wife celebrated their wooden wedding at their home on Spring Grove avenue several evenings ago, -Times

Star. Elmer Smith has gone to his home in Alle gheng City. He and Carpenter and Hoover are the only men so far signed for '91 by the Cowboys.

There is to be no salary limit in the West ern association, which is a sensible plan, as not one club in the whole eight would live up to it if there was.

Free trade in base ball has not worked suc cessfully during the season just passed. It has knocked "the surplus" into a cocked hat,

says the Sporting Times. Mrs. Helen Dauvray Ward has abandoned "The Whirlwind." It has been as bad a failure as her husband's funnel-shaped base ball revolt.-O. P. Caylor.

Old Hickory Carpenter is shooting for the market over near Burlington, Ia. Ere the apse of another season this will probably be Hick's permanent vacation

Eight men scored double figures in home runs in the Western association this season They were Carroll, Foster Curtis, Treadway Minnehan, Ryn, Canavan and Miller.

Twenty-one home runs is the great record made by fack Carroll the past season. No wonder he wants to play in Omaha. He has leff Bedford's \$90 sign in his mind's eye.

Our esteemed contemporary has suddenly et up in its sickening brotherhood guff However, Mr. Fowler wasn't in earnest, he only wanted to be in opposition to THE BEE. Omaha succeeded in being put on the schedule committee at the association's recent meeting. This means that we will have couple of games here on the glorious

Fourth. Tom Loftus should be given a wide berth by National agreement ball clubs next sea-son. His treatment of the league in connec-tion with the Cincinnati sell out was contemptible. But oh, how sorry he is now.

Jack Carroll, who led the Western associa tion in long hits the past season, would like very much to play in Omaha next season, Jack was a member of the old Union Pacifics, and he knows that Omaha is the greatest city on earth.

"Hick" Carpenter closed the season with a The control of the sentence of

plementary articles to the national agreement. The Milwaukee baseball club is no win new hands. The reorganization scheme went through successfully, and the club will henceforth be run as a stock company instead

of by individuals as heretofore. The necessary amount of stock having been subscribed an organization was effected by the stock an organization was effected by the stock-holders last Tuesday night, by electing the following officers: Onarles M. Kipp, pres-ident; J. E. Burke, vice president; J. P. Murphy, treasurer. Manager Cush-man will undoubtedly be re-engaged for next

Secretary Robinson of the New York Play ers' league club, in his circular, created consternation in the ranks of that body. Th The the New Yorkers have withdrawn from ranks, and will fight no more. If the "brethren" go on in their mad course it will be without the aid of New York and Brook-lyn. The six remaining clubs (for Buffalo and Cincinnati are in the same identical condition so far as financial backing is con-cerned) will meet at the Continental hotel i Philadelphia next Thursday afternoon to dis-cuss the situation and see if there is any hope of mending their fences. At the benefit given the Brooklyn league champions Mr. C. H. Byrne made the official announcement that

but one representative club would play in Brooklyn next year-a bit of news that was cheered to the echo.

All About the Amateurs. Hightower of the Lincoln, Giants is in th

Missouri Valley will have no team next easion Arthur Baldwin has sign ed with the West

Lawns for next season Butler and Purcell will be with the Cran ompany next season.

Stephenson, the Council Bluffs twirler, has gone south for the winter.

Williams has pitched but four losing games this season out of twenty-three The West Omahas will organize next sea on with their old coterie of players.

Manager Wilkins of the City Steams say he is out of baseball, but I don't believe it. Bowman and Patterson of the City Steams have signed with the West Omahas for nex Gerlach of Fort Omaha would make

good pitcher for one of the city teams next season. Leslie, the promising shortstop of the Julon Pacifics, has offers from Spokane and

los Angeles. Burt Baldwin will be found with the lusees next season, provided there is nanagerial change.

Geist the old twirler of the Cranes will probably be found with Blair next season, if ne isn't signed by Frisco.

Roberts, Fremont's second baseman's in clination leans toward the brotherhood. He will probably play with Wahoo next season Fremont will enlarge her grounds and fence it all around while the snow is with us so as to be ready for a long siege next sea-

on. Bill Stockham the once famous amateur has recovered all his old time form and will keep all the cracks guessing when

they go against him. The anateur teams in the city and through out the state have disbanded for the season. The Camp boys will play in the Northern

Pacific league again next season. Bowles will be found with the Cranes next season, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary. They have his word for it, and that is as good a bond as they desire,

Dave Shanahan, the big captain of the vonpareils, claims he will have an all-star aggregation next season. Look out, Davie, that it is not a twinkle, twiakie, little star, etc., etc.

It is probable that if the association finds nore convenient site for their grounds next season that the present park may be utilized for amateur purposes. A park for amateur games should pay well in this city.

My, what a team the U. P.s could put in the field next season. Linahan and Hoxie, catchers; Hart and Connors, pitchers; Bow-man, first; Holiand, second; Keys, third; Bolin, ss; Lydell, and a change of the bat-tery in the field, that team would be in it with any of them.

with any of them. An amateur city league with four or six teams would undoubtedly prove a drawing card next year, and should be agitated by those interested. The teams now in the city who would probably go into the enterprise are the Crane Company, Nonparells, City Steams and Union Pacifics. This is the only way in which amateur baseball in Omaha ca

be made a success. Or one organized to com-prise the following would be a success : Blair, Fremont, Missouri Valley, Council Bluffs, Omaha and South Omaha. Hey, what a pay-ing divent that would be

Robertson, secretary; Miss Margaret Han-over, treasurer, and E. H. Cronninger, vice president, complete the list of officers. -- Times Weir as if he intended to knock him off the carth, but instead he failed to land a single effective blow. Welr-allowed the Omaha youth to amuse himself in this way for two rounds, and then in the third, when Tommy's beliows were in bad shape, the Spider sailed in and began to punch him systemati-cally to size . Still it was a hard job, and not until a few seconds before the gong was star.

A local cycler offers the following advice to female riders: Wear long underskirts, The habit skirt should be three yards wide. Arrange the fullness on the right side care-fully before mounting. The riding dress should be made of flannel cloth or corduroy. Miller left hanging on the ropes, limp and apparently liteless, a thoroughly beaten man. In his coming fight with Warren. Dark colors are pretty looking and less con-spicuous. Blouse waists should only be worn on wheels by little girls.

Always in town ride with short cranks and Advance of the second s nost touching each other.

The Americans are much behind their English brethren in the matter of road racing. A good pace on this side is a fifteen mule an hour gait, whereas in English road races the men pace along between eighteen and twenty miles an hour. In a race recently held near London three men finished within ene-fifth of a second of each other, the time for twenty miles being exactly one hour.

"Senator" Morgan expresses his feelings and opinions on racing and racing men in loud, breezy language in a recent letter to the Bulletin. The "time limit" on races evi-dently does not meet the approval of this great (1) racer, who champions the cause of "head workers" and jockeys, and claims the referee has no right to say how much time should be killed in riding a mile. The "Senators" remarks are such as would be expected from a man shaping the destiny of a great problem, and all 'cycledom will rest more peacefully now that it is finally settled for all

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The plans are being laid, which if carried it, will insure to Omaha a regular season of football

The Black Pearlwas an easy victor over Danny Kelleher before the Minneapolis club last Monday night.

Edwin Tickler of Overton, Neb., killed two pelicans last week, one measuring eight feet four inches tip to tip and four feet six inches high. He made a double shot on them

Marc Christol, the wrestler made the sportng editor a call Friday morning. Christol is here ready and anxious to wrest ler any local man for any sort of a purse of stake

Pat Killen of St. Paul writes an old backet in this city that he is a sure winner in his fight with Joe Sheehy, which comes off be-fore the Minneapolis club November 25, and is for \$1,000 a side.

Dewey Underwood, one of the most noted bewey there wood, one well known to the trap shoters of Omaha, was killed in Kansas City last Tuesday by being run over by a freight train.

Skip Dundy, J. H. Meisner, Hugh Me-Caffrey and J. A. McDougall encamped upon the banks of the murmuring Platte, four days last week, and by dint of industrious hunting, managed to bring to to bag one goose and

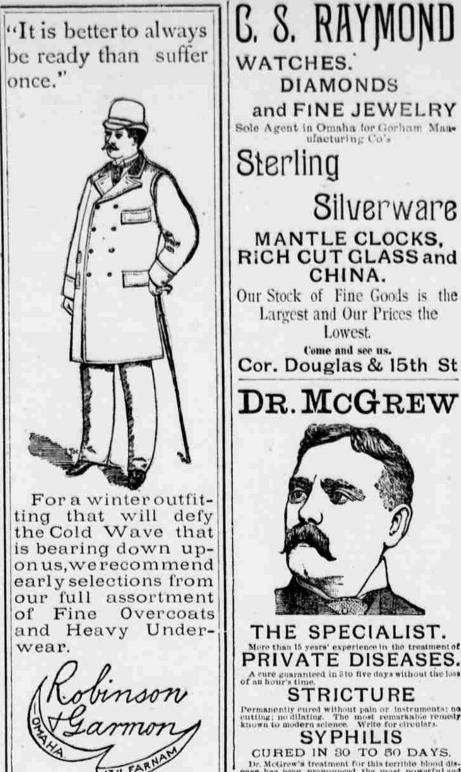
hree ducks. C. C. Williams, Missouri Valley's crack trap and field shot, was in the city a day or two last week. Charlie has just returned rom a trip to the northwestern part of the state, where, he says he found geese and ducks by the million. "In fact," he added, ducks by the million. "In fact," he added, "I never saw the birds more plentiful anywhere.'

J. J. Hardin, who is an intimate friend of Vice-President Vice, of th California Ath-letic club, says that that gentleman assured Patent Air Check him recently that after election 'Frisco woul again have her boxing matches galore. Har-din witnessed the Davis-Choyninski fight last spring and declares that Davis should have won

The Ben is indebted to the Forest and Stream publishing company, New York, for a copy of their last issue of the game laws, a compendium of the laws of the United States For Closing Doors and Canada relating to game and game fish, containing a full text of all important sec-tions of the general laws and digests of local laws. It is issued quarterly and is a useful

volume indeed. There are 143 entries for the Futurity states to be run at the Coney Island Jockey club in '91. Alarm, Barnes, Rosicrucian, En-quirer, Eolus, Bend Or, Himyar, Tremont, Gleneig, Berson, Harry O'Fallon, Spend-thrift, Rayon d'Or, Kantaka, Grinstead, Faustus, imp. St. Blaise, Miser, Mr. Pick-wick Springhok Omendage Longfellow The Louis Flescher, one of the club flyers, will to his racing on a pneumatic tired wheel next King Denman has been shooting all the pretty girls in the vicinity of Florence with his Kodak. Fausus, imp. St. Bialse, Miser, Mr. Flow-wick, Springbok, Onondaga, Longfellow, The Ill-Tsed, Sensation, George Kinney, Hindoo, Sir Modred, Kyrle Daly and Darebin are a few of the stallions represented. The stake will be worth a cool \$100,000. What has become of the only Three-Man club? Its president must have lapsed into innocuous desuctude. Stillman G. Whittaker has gone to England to do some of the professional "cracks" in that country, if he can.

Harvey McGrew is at the River Sioux,



Dr. McGrew's treatment for this terrible blood dis-mase has been pronounced the most powerful and nuccessful remedy ever discovered for the absolute mure of this discase. His success with this discase ms never been equalled. A complete CURE GUAR-LOST MANHOOD NORTON'S

nd all weakness of the sexual organs, nervousness imidity and despendency absolutely cured. There

SKIN DISEASES. rh, rheumatism, and all diseases of the blood kidneys and bladder permanently cured.

FEMALE DISEASES and neuralsia, nervousness and diseases of the stom-ach enred. The Doctor's "Home Treatment" for indies is pronounced by all who have used it, to be the most complete and convenient remedy ever of-fered for the treatment of female diseases. It is traily a wonderful remedy. No instruments; no pain. Hours For LADIES FROM 2 TO 4 ONLY.

DR. McGREW'S

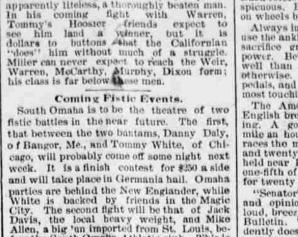
marvelous success has won for him a reputation which is truly national in claracter, and his great army of patients reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Dicetor is a graduate of "hisGut.Ait" medicine and has had long and careful experience in hospital practice, and is classed among the leading specialists in modern science. Treatment by corre-spondence. Write for circulars about each of the above diseases, FIEE.

Office, 14th and Farnam Sts

Entrance on either street.



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fore the fore the South Omalin Athletic club. This is also to be a fluish contest for a purse of \$500, and promises to be a honey-cooler. Davis is in fine form and expects to land an easy winner. Allen, however, is big and strong and will evidently convince Jack that he has had a fight before the mill is over. All four men are in training in the vicinity of South Omaha.

The Apollos First Tournament.

The Apollo cycle club is making elaborate preparations for its first tournament, which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. November 22, at the Collseum, and promises to be a very successful affair. "The Apollo club is a hustling organization composed of Omaha's best young riders, and what they undertake they invariably bring to a successful issue. They are determined to make their tournament well worthy the patronage of those interested in wheeling. The programme for the afternoon will be a one-hundred-mile race, in which such well known riders as Beard, Flescher, Deuman, Taggar, Rhodes, Peabody, Mears and Holton will be the contestants. These flyers will make a great chase, and it is not unlikely that the winner will succeed in lowering the record. Holton is picked for a winner, but he will have to strain every slnew and every muscl to get away from the sturdy gang mentioned above. The evening's card will be a varied and interesting one, consisting of short races, handicaps and special matches. Good music will be in attendance and everything done to assure the comfort and pleasure of

A Chance for a Whack.

Ned Reading, the soldier bicyclist is ex-

tremely anxious to make another race, and at

his request, the challenge recently promul-

"I challenge any bicycle rider in the world

to ride any of the following bicycle races:

Eight hours a day for six days, for \$1,000 or

Eight hours a day for six days, for \$1,000 or more: twelve hours, a day for six days for \$1,000 or more. The gate receipts to be di-vided among the various charitable institu-tions pro rata, as may be agreed upon in signing articles. I do not wish to acquire any notoriety by two or three weeks' un-necessary talk, but mean business. This challence applies to all and I should be

challenge applies to all, and I should be pleased to hear, in particular, from from the so-called champiou, John S. Prince, or any of his friends. The above race to take place in

Omaha in the Coliseum building at any date

Now, Morgan, Knapp, Dingley, Ashinger and the rest of you old fakirs, can't you fix up a little snap and divide Ned's cash!

The Apollo's Weekly Budget.

satisfactory to our many champions,"

gated by him is again published, as follows:

the spectators

senson.

Dave Rowe, the blatant brotherhood ap tle, is receiving a very merited and very general roasting at the hands of base ball writers. Now that the brotherhood is deader'n a mackerel, Dave's goff would be interesting reading.

George Tebeau is out in Denver. George s going to begin where Dave Rowe left off that is, he is going to captain and manage the the Denver team next season. He will be an improvement on Brotherhood Dave, there's but little doubt of that.

The Western association at its annual meeting at Omaha elected L. C. Krauthoff of Kansas City president and secretary. Base ball history might have been considerably different today had the American associati made that choice a year ago. So says Mul-

John J. Hardin of San Francisco, Cal formerly of this city, is here on a search of players for the California league. Hardin says that Lookabaugh, who pitched for the Beatrice, Neb., team in '88, is now with the San Franciscos and is one of the very finest twirlers on the coast.

The St. Louis club and 'Der Boss President' have had no bitterer foe in this long, disastrous struggle than Al. Spink of the Sporting News. The hatchet seems to have been buried, and the News declares that not only Captain Comiskey, but several of the other old Browns will return to the fold next

St. Paul waived her claim on catcher Jake Stenzel at the recent association meeting, and so he returns to Omaha. This gives the locals two good backstops to start with, Newman and Stenzel, which is plenty if they both pan out well. The day when four or five catchers were necessary is forever gone. If the baseball compromise goes through, says Harry Weldon, some of the escaped in-mates of the Old Men's home, who have been drawing salaries on suspicion that they could play ball, will have to hie themselves to their homes. There will be no pensioners in any of the organizations payt season any of the organizations next season.

At the recent meeting at the Millard hotel the magnates failed to touch upon the division of gate receipts, and it is to be presumed that the guarantee system will again prevail next season. The percentage system, however, is the only safe system, and an effort should be made to secure its adoption at the spring meeting.

The Sporting Life compliments Joe Walsh in this style: Joe Walsh of Otnaha did phe-nominal work last season, and is worth the attention of major league managers. He played in 113 games, and has a batting avor-age of .301 and made 36 sacrifice hits. He led the short stops in fielding, having a percent-ners of 929 age of .929.

The Minneapolis papers are still talking about the 102 home runs made by their club last season, and the Kansas City Star sarcastically declares: "The team had the heaviest hitting fence in the association, but if Baron Hach will just move it about ten feet more, so that it will just fence in the diamond, his club will do even better next

Al. Spink, erstwhile kind to the Players' league, has grown bitter and sarcistic. Speaking editorially in the Sporting News he says: "Brunell made a pretty good quarter horse, but in the mile dash Spalding is dis-tancing him easily. In Pittsburg they say that if the Players' league goes under Brunell will be given a place there as Sunday sched will be given a place there as Sunday school teacher. Deacon White, they say, will be cared for in the same manner.⁵

George J. Common of Sioux City is one of George J. Common of Sioux City is one of the staunchest, livest, most liberal and enter-prising baseball men in the whole Western association. It was due to his personal ef-forts and generosity that the Corn Huskers were enabled to retain their franchise in the Western association. Mr. Common is well up in the game and a thorough enthusiast. He says Sloux City will have a better team than ever next season and make a strong bud than ever next season and make a strong bid for way up honors.

for way up honors. Ex-Manager Hurst of the Minneapolis club has accepted the terms of Ward, the leading batter of the Pacific Northwest league, to play in the outfield next season for the Min-neapolis club. No contract has yet been signed because Ward has been reserved by the Spokane Falls club. Ward claims that he has been illegally reserved by that club, and will make an appeal to the board of arbi-tration. He has a strong case, as he played for less than the limit prescribed by the sup-

ing circuit that would be.

The Ganner's Harvest Moon. The extremely mild and pleasant weather

which predominated for the first four days of last week, for a second time this season, put a pretty effectual check upon wild fowl shooting, and the gunners have been all but disconsolate. But that the birds have been here in large numbers, there is no disputing, and that they will be here shortly again more that they will be here shortly again more plenteously than ever, there is now every in-dication. Thursday morning dawned dark and lowering, and during the day there were several apologetic flurries of the beautiful. This set the sportsman's blood coursing through his veins with a bound, and closing his eyes he could see his blind secluded amidist the dense willows the shim amidst the dense willows, the shim-mering waters in front, with their undulating decoys, the waving mering waters in front, with their undulating decoys, the waving reeds and wild rice and leaden landscape sur-rounding, while off in the gray expanse a flock of mallards wing their way, and the far-sounding honk of the wild goose reaches his strained aricular organs. That's sufficient, and Friday morning, and all day yesterday innumerable parties, buoyant and hopeful and bending under a burden of shooting, maraphetralia, were to be seen sal-

shooting paraphernalia, were to be seen sal-lying forth out_the Platte, up the Elkhorn and across over into the famous feeding grounds of Iowa. That these enthusias tic followers of the woods and waters are having magnificent sport, there is every reason to believe. "The meteorological condition is admirable, and big installments of geese and dacks and qualit and snipe, too, are com-ing into the commission on every train. As early as Thursday evening the Peycke Brothers received a consignment of geese from Cozad or Gothenberg sufficient to make a sportsmen's eves water. Among this bunch were a half dozen Canadas, the this bunch were a half dozen Canadas, the smallest of which typed the scales at $17\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, and the largest at 19. These are big geese, about as big as are ever killed in this part of the country. Today the market is full of game, including wild fowl of all kinds, chicken, snipe and some antelope and deer, and this may truly be said to be the and s, end this may truly be said to be the harvest moon of the sportsman, for it is really not until the ides of November are almost here that he realizes the fullness of his de-light, and goes forth in quest of fur, fin and

feather without restrictions of any descrip-tion, and with the confidence of finding that which he seeks. Long Hits and Stolen Bases. Following is a tabulated statement of the long hits and stolen bases of the Omaha team

only men centry protects present or cre	C Onne	TTHE COST
luring the past season:		
2B.	3B. I	I.R. S.
anayan	14	11
iteljorg 2	2	3
halen	1	
Walsh	13	
Centus	19	4
www.an	3	
Jarke 9	2	Ĩ
agin 1	4	0
Viiiiis	1	1
lanrahan		1
Conner		
Moran 6	ğ	- 6

Tommy Miller Redivivous.

Tommy Miller, formerly of this city, now of Indianopolis, is booked for a finish fight with Tommy Warren for \$1,000 before the Pelican club, New Orleans, on the night of the 22d. Since Miller left Omaha, which was nearly two years ago, be has developed into quite a fighter. He is twenty-eight years of age, stands five feet four and fights at any weight between 118 and 125 pounds. He has won some notable victories at New Orleans during the past twelvemonth and has always been auxious to go up against any of the big little ones since his lamentable collision with Ike Weir, at Washington rink, Minnespolis, during the winter of '77. It was a fifteen round mill for 73 and 35 per cent. of the gate money, and had Miller been properly handled and effi-ciently seconded, it would have required the full fifteen rounds for the Belfast Spider to have accomplished what he did otherwise in seven, and that was knocking Tommy out. the 22d. Since Miller left Omaha, which was

The called run for today is Sarpy Mills. This is a fine ride, and the members are urgently requested to "turn out." Laurie, the English phenom, who came,

saw, but did not conquer the American flyers, has returned to England. Prof. Meyer's aerial bicycle failed to meet the expectations of the ingenious inventor at

its recent trial at Herkimer, N. Y. Several of the riders made the run to Fre-mont last Sunday. They report good roads and a fine time despite the chilly state of the at mosphere.

The Apollos are expecting to greatly swell their membership during the winter months, and next season they will be heard from at the racing meets.

A Montreal (Quebec) judge the other day awarded \$100 damages to a bicyclist who had been run down by an express wagon. This decision is based on a wheelman's right of way as equal with horse vehicles.-L. A. W. Bulletin

The lady cyclists of Omaha had better profit by the experience of their eastern sisters and refrain from wearing red jerseys while touring, as there are several gentlemen cows running at large in this vicinity, and friendly trees and high board fences are

The impression seems to prevail here in Omaha that none but professional bicyclists are fast riders, but the professional does not live who can hold a candle to such men as Windel, Lumsden, Zimmerman, Van Wagoner and other ainateurs too numerous to mention.

At the Denver tourney held recently by the cyclists of that city, Jack Prince, that grizzled old fakir, was done to a turn by Bob Gerwig and "old dog Tray." Jack's excuse was the same old wormy chesnut—"no training." But they're matched again, and then it will be Prince's turn to win. See!

The boys are all training hard for the coming tournament, which is to come off November 22. Some fine racing is antici-pated. Beard, Flescher, Denman, Taggar, Rhodes, Peabody, Mears and Holton will start in the 100 mile race which takes place in the afternoon, with the expectation of lowering the record.

Whisperings from the Wheel.

M. E. Wheeler, James Pollack and W. H. Wheeler of the Lincoln, Neb., wheel club were among the visitors last week.

These short days and cool evenings make long runs impracticable, and the wheelmen will confine their riding to the city today.

James Josephi, formerly of Omaha, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Detroit, Mich., division of the league of American wheelmen. Another "smoker" is being arranged to

take place in the near future, and if the en-tertainments of the past, are any criterion a very enjoyable time will be the result.

The lovers of bicycle racing are promised another opportunity to contribute to the sup-port of a choice lot of 'Six' day professionals, some time in December. And yet we wonder at crime.

The November business meeting of the Omaha wheel club was scheduled for last Tuesday evening, but was postponed for a week to give the political members a chance to enthuse over the election returns.

F. E. Pearce and WIG. Perfect are among the latest converts to cycling and have been transferred from associate to active member-ship. The membership committee have a number of applications to present at the next neeting.

The breeze has a rollicking time frisking through the capilary growth on the features of Dr. Belt, chief surgeon in Prof. Perrigo's hospital for disabled bicycles. This may ac-count for a good many things, especially the actions of the thermometer for the last few days.

Last Sunday was too cold and disagreeable to make the run to Crescent City as was in-tended, but a few enthusiastic members donned their knickerbockers and braved the north wind for a while in the middle of the day, but the weather was too severe for enjoyment,

Dr. Stella Hunt is president of the new have accomplished what he did otherwise in seven, and that was knocking Tommy out. Miller was as game as a pebble, but very nervous, and in the first round he went at

panging away at the honkers. McGrew is a thoroagh sportsman, and is the possessor probably of the finest shooting outfit in this part of the country. He owns his own boats, and all the other necessary accountrements, including two fine bird dogs, and a half dozen live wild geese, which he harnesses up and utilizes as decoys. They are great and when Mac fails to get his full share of this great game, you can gamble that there is none in the country, that's all.

Questions and Answers.

Can't THE BER enlighten a number of inter-ested readers as to the points of the game of indoor baseball, which seems to have caught on in Chicago like wildfire?—A Number of Readers. city. eaders. city. Ans.—It is played with a large soft ball and

Ans.—It is played with a large soft ball and a bat which resembles a billiard cuc, being 2 feet and 9 inches long and 1¼ inches in dia-meter. The four bases are 1¼ feet square. There are several halls about Omaha large enough to make the introduction of this sport in this city possible. First, the pitcher's hox shall be 6 feet long by 3 feet wide and 22 feet from home base. Second, the bases shall be 27 feet apart. Third, eight or nine men may play on a side. Fourth, only shoes with rub-ber soles on can be used. Fifth, only straight men batter and the base of the set of the se arm pitching will be allowed. Sixth, a batted ball inside of foul line is fair. Seventh, a batted ball outside of the foul line shall be foul. Eighth, third strike caught is out. Ninth, a foul tip or fly caught is out. Tenth, four unfairly pitched balls gives striker first base. Eleventh, a pitched ball striking the batter is a dead ball but does not give base. Twelfth, a base runner must not leave his base when the ball is in the pitcher's hand. Thirteenth, a runner must not leave his base on a ball not struck until it has reached or passed the catcher. Four-teenth, a batted ball caught in rebounding from a wall is not out. Fifteenth, in over-running first base the runner may turn back either way. Sixteenth, if a batter purposely kicks a ball he has batted he is out. Seventeenth, if a ball rebonds and strikes batter he is not out. Eighteenth, the game shall be judged by two umplues. The first will stand in center field and give judgments on the second and third bases. The other shall stand behind the catcher and judge all points of the sume. The two will change places at of the game. The two will change places at the end of every inning. They must not be members of either club in the game. Nineteenth, the umpires shall be sole judges of the game.

The pitchers' box is covered with a rubber mat, a contrivance that makes the delivery of the ball an easy matter,

Please publish in Sunday morning's BEE the names of the officers of our local ath lette club and oblige-Tom and Jerry, South Omaha. Ans.—The Ber is not in possession of the names desired. After the Lindsay-Wilkes fight the club reorganized, but whether new officers were chosen or not is not known.

officers were chosen or not is not known. Will you please state in Sunday's sporting department whether the Western association magnates at their recent meeting in your city fixed upon a time for the opening of next sea-son? I read The BEE's report of the meeting, but failed to find anything concerning the opening. (2) Did Paul Hines play for a short time with Omaha during the past season?— Harvey A., Lincoln.

Ans.-(1) Harvey you are not a close read-er. The Bre's report contained exactly what you inquire about. It was decided that the season open not earlier than April 15, nor later than April 20, and close not later than September 30, (2.) No. Mike Hines did, however. however.

C. W. Stimson, Nebraska City-Your letter was addressed and forwarded as requested. Please inform me what the record is for a yearing trotter?-Edward Johnston, South Jraaha.

Ans.-Edward Pyle owns a colt who holds the record for Nebraska-2:59%. A Cali-fornia yearling trotted a mile in the remarka-ble time of $2:28\frac{1}{2}$ this fall, which is un-doubtedly the record.

doubtedly the record. Please answer the following questions in SUNDAY'S BEE: (1) Is it true that Axtell has broken the world's trutting record (2003) held by Maud S? (2) Where is Chitwood, formerly owned by W. H. Ashley. Beatrice, Neb.? (5) What is his best time? (4) Has he done any rack work this season.—H. W. Walker, Milli-an, Neb.

Aus.-(1) No. Axtell's record is 2:12 flat. Aus. (1) No. Axiel's record is 2 ± 5 flat. 3) Chitwood is at the Council Bluffs course, 3) His mark is $2 \pm 40^{1}_{5}$ as a three-year-old. 4) He has been worked some this fall.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

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