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THE LOCAL SPORTING WORLD. The Career of the Greatest Athlete of Mod-

ern Times.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE MATTRESS.

Notes from the Ball Field-The Punchcrs and the Pounders-Among the Gunners and the Wheelmen's

Doings.

That the greatest athlete of modern times nchieved his first renown in Omaha may not generally known, but still is a a fact. Beyond dispute this distinction belonged to Clarence Whistler, the wrestler, who was born in Delphi, Ind., 1881, and who after a brief but eventful career, died in Australia in the year 1881.

In 1879, Bob Greene, who is today an at tache of the Drum in this city, was proprie tor of the Elysees garden, an amusement resort on Tweifth street, between Douglas and Dodge, and to him belongs the credit of bringing the incomparable Whistler before the public. At the time mentioned, Greene was a great dubbler in sports, as well as quite an authority, and He was ever on the qui vive for phenoms, let them be what they vive for phenoms, let them be what they might, puglissts, wrestlers, sprinters, dumb-bell lifters, jumpers, pedestrians, or what not. It his employ was Tom Biddison, still quite a prominent member of the local sport-ing fraternity, and to the latter must be at-tributed the first recognition of Whistler's prospects and capabilities. Whistler was a moulder and worked in the foundry at the fact of Donglas street. He spent many of foot of Douglas street. He spent many of his evenings at the Elysees, listening to the music and watching the varied performances which the enterprising proprietor was lavish in supplying. Whistler was a big, strong, good-natured young fellow, and whenever there was anything of an athletic character on, was particularly enthusiastic. One even-ing he strolled into the garden, and seeing Diddies south on a charactering his strat Biddison seated on a chair enjoying his after supper Havana, he laughingly said: "Tom I guess I'll just pick you up with my teeth and take a little walk with you," and sulting the action to his words he leant over and, grasping the back of the chair between his powerful jaws, he lifted both it and its occupant clear of the ground and walked around a

circle with them. "What sort of a man are you, anyway?" said Tom, as the husky moulder deposited bins on the ground, at the same time scizing Whistler by the arm and feeling of his biceps. So astonished was he at their wonderful size and compactness, that he immediately called Greene and exclaimed:

"Bob here's a card for you--feel this fel-low's arm." Greene did so and his astonishment was equal to that exhibited by Biddison. After thoroughly looking the young moulder over Greene asked him how he would like to be come an athlete, and with sparking eyes and flushed face Whistler declared that that had always been his one ampition

Have you ever wrestled any?" enquired

Bob. "Oh yes," replied Whistler, "that is just what I can do. I've thrown every man about the shops, in fact I have never met a man who could down me." "You can quit work right off." quietly answered Greene, "I'll give you better mon-ey than you are making right here at the random."

Whistler eagerly accepted and made his de but as a heavy weight lifter before a large and select Elysees audience that evening He was a drawing card from the outset, and was such a big, jovial, generous fellow, that he soon became the idel of all the patrons of

the place, Two months later Lucien Marc Christol who is in training in this city now for his match with T. J. McMahon next Wednesday evening, floated into Omaha, and published a definithe News offering to throw any local aspirant for honors on the mattress four times in one hour, Gracco-Roman style. Christol was the French champion, and, in fact, was fresh from Paris at that time.

Greene called on him at the Metropolitan hotel the following day and informed him that he had a novice at his garden whom he was willing to back against him, Christol, for \$250 a side and the entire gate receipts on the

out of it grew the disease that sent poor Whistler to his grave. It was with Prof. William Miller at Melborne, which, after a colossal battle, the Omaha boy won in two stright falls, his winnings reaching the mu-nificent sum of \$9,271. He took the first fall in one hour and four minutes, and the second in sig minutes, Miller being so enervated that he could hardly stand alone. Three weeks after this memorable meet the Melborne enthusiasts gave the American a

banquet, at which the wine flowed like rain. Whistier was a convivial soul, and in the excitement of an unguarded moment he seized the rim of a cask of wine in his teeth, and by sheer strength of his massive jaws lifted it upon as adjacent table. The next morning he com-plained of a soreness in his chest, and that night he was seized with a chill, which merged into acute pneumonia, and three days later poor Clarence Whistler was a

He was buried in Melbourne, his legion of friends and admirers in the far.off antipodes secting a magnificent monument to his memory

Christol vs. McMahon.

Lucien Marc Christol, the renowed French athlete, came to this city several days ago and threw down the gauntlet, defying any

and all comers to meet him in a straight Greco-Roman wrestling match for any part of \$500 a side. He placed a five hundreddollar roll of greenbacks in the hands of Mr. P. B. Murphy of this city as a guaranty of good faith. It remained but a short time after the article published in THE BEE of last Wednesday was read by a gentleman passing through the city on his way to the coast. That man was none other than Mr. E. Temple, the well known theatrical manager, he being fond of athletic sport, called at THE BEE office and declared he had an unknown who would show up Mr. Christol in great shape, by wagering \$250 or days that could down him in his own style of wrestling five times in one hour actual wrest-ling time. This challenge was read by Christol, who rushed frantically up to the sporting editor of THE DAILY BEE and said such an areement must have come from a crazy man, as no man on earth could down him that way. The wily Frenchman was soon convinced that such an offer had been made, and that a forfeit had been left for him to cover if the meant business, the frisky Paris-ian pulled out his money and deposited \$250 and said he would meet any man on such terms, barring Lewis and Carkeek. Mr. Temple promised to name his man after the match was made, and gave his word he would bar Lewis and Carkeek after the articles of agreement were signed, and S. G. V. Gris-wold was chosen final stakeholder. Mr. Temple named T. F. McMahon of Omaha as his man Christol looked somewhat surprised, for he acknowledged that although he had never wrestled the Canadian he had heard a great

teal of him as an amateur and often reurked that if ever he wont against the American professionals he would be able to cope with e best of them.

McMahon is a young man about twenty McGaladon is a young man about twenty-five years of age, stands six feet high and weighs 175 pounds, he is a very intelligent talker and a thorough gentleman. He holds some of the best medals over offered in Canada, having won them as an amature. Eastern sports look upon him as the coming man, but knowing ones him as the coming man, but knowing here, claim that he has on hand the bi contract he ever undertook. The sturdy little Frenchman seems confident of success and claims that both Louis and Clarence Whistler failed to down him on those terms This contest will take place next Wednesday night at 9 o clock, at the Exposition hall, corner offourteenth street and Capitol avenue. A large raised platform will be erected in the A large raised platform will be detected in see center of the hall, thereby enabling all to see every move made by the contestants. The match must be to a finish or the entire stakes will be

or the entire stakes will be donated to some charitable institution in Omaha by the stakeholder. The contest will be strictly on its merits, as no loophole has been left in the articles of agreement to hippodrome, and the referee will not be known to either party until they are both on the party ready for the contest. A royal treat is looked forward to for all those who may be able to to secure admittance to the hall that night to witness a fierce and scientific contest strictly on its merits. The best man must win.

The Magic City Club.

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month.

most prominent being the late Dr. Ayers, and the genial Billy Meldrum in nis best humor, trying to make his half (not the In-gram half) of the management a success. There is nothing at a log show so cheering or homelike as a smiling and entertaining secretary, who makes the visitors feel that they are welcome, and let me here add—it is only the sincere fancier who can do this. We thought the fanciers were in good enough thought the fanciers were in good enough spirits at this show to form a kennel club, but alas 'no; and until we get organized we need not expect to advance in this particular. The reason New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities are successful is because they have kennel clubs. Even Denver, which is not so large as Omaha, is away ahead of us. Kennel clubs go into the thing for the pleasure of seeing a grand display of crack dogs competing for prizes which their owners feel proud of, not for the few dollars they receive at the door of ad-mission. but alus ! no; and until we get organized we nission. The promised bench poultry and pet stock show is to be held in Omaha, so says the

show is to be held in Omaha, so says the Farmer, but where or by whom judged is not given. J. R. Megahan of Lincoln, Neb., is secretary, and it is whispered that there are others of Omaha interested. I have a few specimens I would like to show, but I will not show before an unknown. This joke is getting stale and won't work. R, F. M.

Boat Racing on Land.

M. L. Roeder, manager of the Coliseum, has just returned from Chicago, where he made arrangements with Captain Paul Boynton of aquatic fame to bring the noted oarsmen, Ned Hanlon, Wallace Ross, Fred Plaisted, George Lee, John Lorgen, John Gaudaur, John Teemer, William Connor, Albert Hamm, John McKay and Harry Vail, with their land boats to this city in a grand inter-ocean regatta for the championship of the world and a purse of \$2,500. This will be the first regatta ever held on land, and the sport-loving public of this city may congrat-ulate itself on being presented with the first opportunity to see what these famous scullers can do ga their new and novel machines-called lind boats. Chicago wanted the re-gatta bad, but Mr. Boynton, after viewing the Coliseum track, decided in favor of Omaha. It is to be a genuine race, and will continue throughout the week of November 24, six hours each day, it is a novel affair, the success of which is as yet, of course, in considerable doubt, but that these world-renowned oarsmen will attract a host of membra tax it inclusion account fast people at any time is an assured fact.

Next Saturday's Tourney:

The members of the 'Apollo Cycle club are still hustling like beavers in the interests of the cournament they will hold at the Coli-

seum next Saturday afternoon and evening Their arrangements are very complete and there is but little doubt but what the meet will be a most gratifying success. The articles of the championship of the state. Drug and the championship of the state. The entries for this event are Taggar, Pea-body. Beard, Potter, Denman, Schnell and

several others. With such a field of flyers this should be an interesting race from start to finish. In the evening there will be a card full of good things, principally short races, and among things, principility short races, and among the numerous entries for the various honors are Flescher, Fixley, Wertz, Muenterfering, Rhodes, Dickey, Porterfield, Townsend and a number of unknowns. The riders are all in active training, and Mears, Beard, Holton and Denman are riding like birds on the wing, while Peabody, Flescher, Pixley, Wertz and Rhodes are fairly making the track creak. The whole bunch is so evenly matched that it would be wonderful for any matched that it would be wonderful for any one to pick a winner. One or two of the un knowns, so it is claimed by their friends, will make some of the champions take to the woods. A fine band will be in attendance, and all lovers of honest bicycle riding should turn out and give this ambitious young club

Up On Fis Auricular.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 14 .- [To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE. |-Thinking that I would like to glance over your sporting columns for old acquaintance sake, and which I always use to find so pleasant and newsy, I went to a news stand here today and purchased a copy of last SUNDAY'S BEE. While looking over your very interesting notes, of course my eye soon settled on the doings of the bicycle, under the head of "The Apollo's Budget."

The Magic City Club. The South Omaha athletic club has been reconstructed and reorganized from basement to cupola, and can now be said to be upon as solid and legitimate basis as any similar in-

the latter to another race to take place this Minneapolis club, has brought out the follow-

After the meeting E. B. Smith entertained John Ryn of Minneapolis, Charles Miller of St. Louis, O'Brien, pitcher of Cleveland; Jack Doylo, catcher of Columbus; Andy Somers of New York and Cleveland, John Grein of Rochester, Al Atkinson of Philadelthe club at his rooms. Music and refresh-ments were the order of the evening, and the party enjoyed themselves until they broke up at midnight.

B. G. Wheeler has gone the way of so many of our best and bravest, and has launched his barque on the uncertain sea of matrimony. His bachelor friends send condolence and the club congratulations.

Pace-making is allowed in English road races, and an attempt is now being made to stop it. Those in favor of it argue, and very truly, that if it were abolished waiting tactles season to the association in 1891. Mr. Kraut hoff is a gentleman in whom, as an executive uld at once come into vogue, officer, any baseball association may well feel

A. A. Barr arrived in San Francisco No-vember 3 on the last train from Ogden. He a pride – Sporting Times. As usual, Mr. Cavlor, you are quite right. We all think so much of the new president out here that we are thinking of changing the association's name from the Western to the Kansas City mendation. started from Boston on August 19 on a safety bicycle and rode to Ogden, a distance of 2,700 miles, arriving there on October 21. He met with no accident during the whole

This has been a fatal year for wheelmen Paffenrath succumbed some time ago, and now Wheeler has arranged things so he will have to go through life on a tandem. Several other had cases are reported, and rumor says the bells will ring for another Omaha Wheel club boy before the new year dawns.

Speas had stald in the American association last year. Where would he have been today? After having lost a whole lot of money, he would be in all probability tied up with a lot of baseball towns that are just sitting down waiting for something to "turn up." If ever The new house of the Illinois club of Chi-cago is a model in its line. It contains, bea man exercised good, sound judgment Mr. Speas did in juming into the Western assosides the usual apartments, a billiard room with six tables, a bowling alley, gymnasium, library, bath and wheel rooms, four card rooms and a cafe. The house, however, is inadequate to meet the great demand made ciation. There never was a case either in which a man's judgment was vindicated more clearly and more completely .- Kansas City Star for membership, and the limit will have to be

The Parisian cycling woman is getting rather startlingly advanced in ner views. She started a little while ago with an adaptation of the English shooting dress, but now she has discarded even the apology for a skirt and appears in plain and unadorned Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers. No doubt the effect, as far as she herself is concerned, is comfortable, but it has not exactly that result as far as spectators are concerned.

The past week has been a quiet one among the wheels, and many will soon be laid away for the winter in cotton and vaseline. The riding season is not yet over, however, for some of the most exciting runs of the year may be had in November and Decem ber, and the Omaha Wheel clul has not missed making a run or New Year's day for thee years. may ber, club has OB

as signed with the Cranes for next season The fact that the "eld ordinary" is not together abandoned, as some would have us the twirling for the Nonpareils next season. believe, is occasionally demonstrated by some such proformance as that of Lient Martos who recently rode 2,000 miles, from writer that he will beat them all out next St. Petersburgh to Paris in thirty-two days. The fact that he was offered a chance to appear as a museum freak at a handsome wind-up of the season, winning four straight salary, on his arrival in London was probably games, Bobles, Wigman & Butler, are the best not because he rode the ordinary. utfield in the city as well as being heavy

The Omaha Wheel club has never been a prosperous as now and with their large and increasing membership a fat surplus in the treasury and their well appointed home elegantiv furbished and equipped with steam heat and all conveniences to make it com-fortable. The prospect for the future is indeed distinct in the prospect of the future is indeed flattering. A series of parties is being arranged for the coming winter season. A story is going the rounds of the Cycang press concerning a wheeling tourist France, who among other adventures was pursued by a rain storm down a five mile coast and rode the entire distance high and dry with his front wheel in the dust, while the rain fell in torrents on his hind wheel, Alas! How often the English language is too mild to express our feelings.

The papers announce the sudden death of a gentleman, fifty-four years old, the cause be-ing credited to over-exertion in an attempt to learn to ride a safety bicycle. Accidents of this kind occur from time to time, and forcibly point out the folly of elderly men, or of men whose lives have been spent in sedentary occupations taking up a sport so suddenly. After twenty or thirty pears spent in a business life a man's muscular and vital systems are not fitted to endure a strain, and

ver-exertion often results in disasters of the kind mentioned.

Thanksgiving Shoot.

Black Diamond minstress, Sage was the dandy all-round player of the West Lawns during the past season. He played in every position, off and on, and always put up a very smooth game. Dunmire & Cross are making elaborate preparations for a big trap shooting tournament on their grounds across the river for Thanksgiving day. They have already en-gaged a large number of live pigeons, and in-tend to give one of the biggest shoots of the Tuesday, taking in the demonstration, and says that the chances are very bright for a

What the Cranks are Saving. The sooner peace comes the better.

Fifteenth street, between Harney and Howase state in Sunday's BEE whether Maud

Picase state in Sunday's BER whether Maud S's Lime has ever been heaten under the same conditions her record was mader-Subscriber, Lincoln, Neb. Ans.-Never Picase inform me in tomorrow's BEE the exact age of Maud S, io decide a bet.-T. R., Ans.-Maud S is sixteen years old, but cannat due her evant age

phia and Frank Dwyer of Chicago. He is a hustler and will run the Minnies to the front if there is any get-there in them.

To decide a bet please answer the following in Sunday's REE: A bets it that the popula-tion of Reatrice does not go 12,300. It goes 13,021. I claim A wins because it was not 12,-500, but 13,921. Am I right?—T. E. Todd. Beat-rice. We congratulate the Western association upon the election of Mr. Krauthoff of Kansas City as its president and secretary. The choice is a wise one and insures a prosperous

Ans.—Not by a jugfuli. B wins. Kindly answer in Sunday's BEE who beats in the following game of high-five: Score stands A 48, B 50: clubs trumps: A gets high, low, jack and the game and the five of spades: B gets the five of clubs?—F. R. Raymond. 1028 Avenue D. Conneti Biuffs. Ans.—B wins. Picase answer in Sunday's BEE the following questions and oblige: I. How long after going with a girl would it be proner to propose? 2. Is it proper for a yoang lady to kiss a young man after going with faim two times?—Harry J. B. Grand Island. Ans.—It is doubtful, Harry, whether your queries come under the head of sporting, but I think they do. In these blooming modern days it is highly proper to propose to a girl immediately upon meeting her. 2. A young girl who wouldn't kiss a young man after going with him two times should be taken without the city's walls at sunset and shot. Ans .- Not by a jugfuli, B wins

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Dr.-Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Positive, jug; comparative, jig; superlative, jug. Those performing snakes bear a sort of charmed life.

Gatewood has signed with Nebraska City

"Where do you get your cigars?" "I cabbage them." "Farewell" is a sad word, but it is the way we all want to fare.

Martin Nelson will play short for the West It is hard to refrain from shoving the queen when you are in a street crowd.

Swartz, of the Cranes laced out a big batng average last season. What is the matter with the Blue Stars Truth is stranger than fletion ; particularly when it lies at the bottom of a well It isn't best to take things too literallyparticularly if there's a policeman watching

Purcell is a coming player and it would pay managers to keep their eye on his work. Stevenson & Ruhn will, in all probability, be a battery for the Fremonts next season. "I am a man of the whirled," gasped the dizzy dancer as he waltzed around the Young Watts, of last year's Neola team,

"Another decline in silver," as the waiter said when his customer refused to remembe

"Say, old fellow, you're looking rusty." "Yes, I know it: I've been taking lots of iron lately."

"There goes an absorbing topic." "What? That fellow? Who is he?"

"One of our chronic sponges. De Mascus-Did you hear that Wings had

St. Agedore-No, I never know he was balloonist.

In Boston the street cars are operated by dectricity. In St. Louis they are operated by mules. The St. Louis drivers say when the mules are restive it amounts to pretty much the same thing.

Very few people in this world know what they really want, but their name is legion ompared with the number of those who

will place good teams in the ring next sea-son, regardless of expense. now also how to get it. Gerlach says Fort Omaha will have no ball Miss Hopewell (to her prospective step-on-Bobby, how would you like to have a team next season, as all their ball players ew mammał There is one team the Crane's did not slaughter last season, and that was the West Lawns. They never collided.

Bobby-I'd rather have a Waterbury watch. Dr. Eisen: "You are getting near-sighted

Kirk, the barber ball player, will not play madam, you should wear glasses." Mrs. Gidet: "O, doctor! My nose is too smail to hold eye glasses, and spectacles are professional ball next season, as none of the Butles has put up a beautiful fielding game all season, and besides has well carned the sobriquet of "Home Run Butler." so very unbecoming.

"I s'pose," said Silas Engee to the grocer, "that if I sh'd ask you to let me have a gallon o' m'lasses t'l Tuesday you wouldn't refuse, would ye?" "I trust not." answered the grocer, but

somehow Silas went out without asking the question.

Painter (criticising a pretty woman who claims to be great in two arts)—She can't paint, but she sings beautifully. Thousand - Dollars - A - Night - Tenor — She can't sing, but she paints charmingly. Little Johnny—I guess not. It was only yesterday that I got a licking from dad on your account. your account.



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in mind, when your eye lights on this announcement: Any man with brains can writea catchy ad-

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vertisement, but to be of any value to you it must be true; the goods must be there, not alone empty words. We invite you to put all and any of our assertions to the most severe test and you will not find

them wanting.

NOTHIN

in the line of Clothing that has ever been shown comes anywhere near equaling the display of fall and winter goods that is being shown at M. Hellman & Co's., Cor. 13th and Farnam. Our consignments for the past few days have been very large, and we can safely say that no matter how hard you are to please or fit, we can satisfy you, as our line



in catching the most fastidious. In order to do a large business and sell goods in a clothing store in Omaha as low as sold in the same class store in New York, we found it necessary to establish a purchasing agent there and now we have the result of that experi-

terms specified in the Parasian's chall The two men met a week later at the Aca-demy of Music, now the People's theater, and Whistler downed his man as a starter in a trille less than eight minutes. In the second bout the Frenchman broke his collar bone and Whistler was declared the winner.

Christol was wonder struck, and upon his recovery he induced the young moulder to take the road with him. A few months later Whistler returned to the Elysees, bringing Andrew Christol, a brother of Marc's, with him. They had two matches, both of which were held in Metz's hall, and both of which resulted in draws. The first match, one hour and ten minutes was wrestled without a fail, in the second one hour and fifteen minutes. This was a remarkable performance, inasmuch as Whistler, yet an mexperienced tyro, depended wholly upon brute strength, and Christol upon science. It was an even thing between them. Whistler then accompanied Andrew Chris-

and the

tol to Kansas City, where the latter matched him against a well known professional named Murphy, from New York, for a purse of \$50. Whistler was an easy winner, and in the first fall injured the Gothamite so severely that he was permanently disabled and never appeared whistler and he quit athletics and went on the Kansas City fire department, where he distinguished himself on the occasion of a fire by leaping from the hose reel and making the coupling while on the dead run. A month of this employment was sufficient for the restless young Hercules and he once more re less young Hercules and he once more re-turned to Omaha, his native heath, so to speak. Bob Greene took him under his wing again, and in the fall of '81 escorted him to New York. He created a furore in the metropolis by throwing big Martin Quigley three times in forty-five minutes. Quigley weighed 260 pounds and in those days was considered all but invincible. His next notable match was with Bills Muldoon next notable match was with Billy Muldoon, the pride of Gotham. They collided at Mad-ison Square gardan in the presence of a tre-mendous audience. It was one of the most stupendous struggles ever witnessed in the big burg and resulted in a draw after eight big burg and resulted in a draw after eight hours and forty-five minutes of almost super-human exertion. It is said that Muldoon was only spared defeat by the police, who had all backed the champion heavily, by turning off the gas just as Clarence was about to put on the finishing touches to his formidable antagonist. Muldoon was ex-hausted and couldn't have maintained his feet five minutes longer. It was ten minutes feet five minutes longer. It was ten minutes after 5 in the morning when the struggle was after 5 in the morning when the stringgle was thus unfairly terminated. The New Yorkers dubled Whistler the Western Wonder and backed him heavily in his two subsequent matches with Edwin Bibby, one of which he won and the other was a draw. Whistler next turned up under the management of Arthur Chambers in Philadelphia, where he took a course of in-struction from Joe McGillick, a lightweight Cornish wrestler. Finishing his schooling with McGillick, Whistler boldly proclaimed himself the champion catch-as-cath-can himself the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world and defied all comers. ortly after this he went on the road again. Shortly after this he went on the road again, he and Muldoon doubling up in an athletic com-bination, with Bob Greene as their business manager. They were out a year, and Whist-ler wrestled all comers in all parts of the United States, meeting fully one hundred of the very best men to be found in the country. After the disbanding of the Whistler-Mul-doon combination, the Omaha man made a match with Tom Cannon, the famous English champion for \$500 a side, and the entire gate

for \$500 a side, and the entire gate receipts.

Cannon won the first fall in twenty minutes. Whistler Whistler slipping on an orange beal some partizan had cast upon the carpet. The Englishman went down easily, however, in Englishman went down easily, however, in the next two bouts, the first in six minutes and the second in four. This was in Kansas City, and Whistler's winnings were some-thing like \$2,800. As an evidence of his magthing like \$2,800. As an evidence of his mag-nanimous and generous nature, he returned Cannoa's \$500 to him Subsequent-ly he met Bauer and Duncan C. Ross, winning from both hands down, and again went against his old part-ner, Muldoon, in two other matches in Frisco. The first he lost, breaking his shoulder blade, but the second he won handily. Next he again defeated Tom Cannon, then Peter Del-mas, the Frenchman. Leaving Frisco Whis-ther went to Australia, where he bested every man foolhardly enough to tackle him. His last match was a ismentable one, for

stitution in the country. The gentlemen comoosing the official roster are all business and professional men of the soundest repute. There is not a sport connected in any capacity, not even that of instructor of athletics, with the organization, and those who are enrolled in its membership are gentlemen who have decided upon this mode of gratifying an interest in sports requiring a clear brain, keen eye, muscle, nerve and science, let it be an exhibition of the manly art of self-defeuse, a struggle of skill and en durance upon the carpet, a bout with the durance upon the carpet, a bout with the folls, test of strength and agility, it matters not to them, they are equally interested and derive the same ratio of recreation and amusement as others do from any other class of attractions. Their next entertainment has been fixed for Tuesday night, the 25th, and will be a fistic contest for a purse of \$500, be and tween two St. Louis heavy-weights. Allen gloves to a finish.

At the meeting of the club Thursday evening last, on motion the secretary was author-ized to telegraph to George Godfrey and Ed Smith offering them a purse of \$2,000 to trans-fer their match, which was to have come off last Tuesday night before the Puritan club at Providence, R. I., but was indefinitely post-poned, to the club rooms at South Omaha. Yesterday they received a reply from Billy Muldoon, Smith's manager, that the offer had been received and would be immediately considered.

The December attraction, it has been al-ready arranged, will be a fine one, consisting of an able dissertation on the beauties of the Delsartian movement and a big programme of various athletics.

The Roped Arena.

Young Martens, better known as the Black Pearl of Minneapolis, and Jack Hightower, another aspiring pugilistic Senegambian, will meet with big gloves at Germania hall, South Omaha, next Tuesday night for a purse of \$150. These two men went together in St. Joe several months ago, the Pearl winning after a stubborn contest of seven rounds, Hightower having broken both his thumbs in fouries on the seven rounds. a fruitless endeavor to crack the Minneso tan's black skull. On Friday night, at the same hall, Dan

On Friday night, at the same hall, Dan Daiy of Bangor, Me., and Tommy White of Chicago, a brace of clever and game ban-tams, will try conclusions for \$250 a side. Daly is backed by Omaha admirers, while Smith is South Omaha's protege. One week from tonight Tommy Miller, for-merly of this city, now of Indianapolis, bat-tles with Tommy Warren of California be-fore the New Orleans athletic club fora purse

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fore the New Orleans athletic club for a purse of \$800. T. J. McMahon offers to back Billy Woods of Denver against Jack Davis, the local heavy weight, in a finish fight before the Magic City club, that is, McMahon will deposit a forfeit of \$100 with the club that Woods will be here to meet Davis, if the club will hang up sufficient money to justify the trouble. Jack Davis declares he will fight any man in the world, barring Sullivan and Jackson, at any time or any place, for a purse of \$1,000 at any time or any place, for a purse of \$1.000 or upward.

Wants a Legitimate Show.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: It is said that the city of Omaha will soon be treated to a bench, poultry and pet stock exhibition. Under a first class management such an affair would prove a success, but it will be necessary to provide the undertaking with national judges. The late bench show at Denver was a complete and bench show at Denver was a complete success simply because the Denver kennel club had Mr. Goodman, a judge from Chicago, and the Omaha fanciers are only waiting for the opportunity to make a display of their thoroughbreds providing they have a first class judge, whose opinion will stand as au-thority. Out of the bench shows held in this other the first held in many listing. Fifteenth city the first held January 1889 on Fifteenth atreet, near the postoffice was the only one that was not a rank fraud and which the fanthat was not a range task any interest in. There were some 160 dogs benched, and it must be admitted that while there were not so many fine specimens in the city as there are now there was more real interest shown than at any since. The second night the showroom was packed with our best fanciers, the

they are going to have another race, and Prince then will win. See." Now I would say to the writer of the above

hat I did not have any excuse for my defea n the first race, nor the second one either for Mr. Gerwing won two from me. would inform the Apollo epistizer that Gerwing did half a mile in 1:11, showing that he is as fast as any man in the world today on an ordinary bicycle. And he can be backed today to race any man living on the same kind of wheel any any man inving on the same kind of wheel any distance from one to twenty miles. As for me being a fakir I have got nothing to say. I leave that for the outside public to judge. They have seen me race and know my rec-ords, of which I still hold more of the longdistance than any other bicycle rider living, and if the Apollo writer was posted at all on wheel matters he would know that. Now, I expect to go east in a few days, and if the Apollo writer will bring his name to the surface and meet me, I will make a special stop off at Omaha and meet him in a debate on the doings of the bicycle records races, and I can teach him more in ten minutes than he ever knew in his life before. I guess I will come to your city. in about

five or six days, as I have a little business to at tend to, and shall be very glad to have meeting with the above mentioned very fresh ndividual. Jonx S. PRINCE. The sporting editor will take exquisite ndividual. leasure in introducing Jack to the Apollo on is arrival.

Apollo Byking Gossip.

Willis, the English safety crack, has re urned to England. Some fine prizes have been offered for the coming tourney and the contestants are all happy

J. R. Hazleton, the Philadelphia fiver, is charged with violating the L. A. W. rul and there is talk of having him suspended. There will be a number of visitors here at the tourney next Saturday from Fremont, Lincoln and Lexington Messrs. Rowe & Barr, who started from

Boston this summer on a tour across the country arrived in San Francisco November 2. Frank Schill's new rapid racer has arrived

and it is a dandy. Frank expects to wrest a handful of laurels from some of the so-called champions this winter.

Last Sunday's snow prevented the boys from making a run. And now some have taken their wheels apart and put them away for the winter, while others say they will ride as long as the roads are fit for wheeling.

The called run for Sunday is Bellevue. This will be the final regular run of the seaion. King will take his kodak along to take pictures as souvenirs of the run and although this is the last official run of the season the club will continue to ride whenever the con itions are favorable.

What a great amount of benefit is to be se-cured through membership in a wheel club. Outside good fellowship and storage of your wheel, there are innumerable other ways a wheelman is benefitted. Take as an exam wheelman is benefitted. Take as an exam-ple only one issue of the Bicycling World, the last one, and see what the various clubs offer as inducements to recruits. If you are a member of the Illinois cycling club of Chi-cago, your billiards, pool and bowling costs you nothing, while membership in the Pork-opolis wheelmen's club of Cincinnati entitles you to free vaccination at the hands of Dr.

Freen. Could there be a wider range than his.-Hawkshaw in Bi Bulletin.

Whisperings from the Wheel.

Captain Emerson will lead the Omaha Wheel club to Council Bluffs and return this renoon. Pneumatic tires will doubtless be largely used in indoor races this winter, if it is found that they hold the corners.

Jack Prince was the first active profes-

sional in this country. That was eleven years ago and he is at it yet—and the last of the flock. The Bulletin tells of an Australian bicycle

meet that netted its projectors \$2,000. Wate the Omaha Wheel club tournament in 1891. Watch Fred Grau, W. L. Jones and J. H. Nott were elected to membership at the business meeting of the Omaha wheel club last Wednesday evening. ,

Barrett and Van Sicklen, who were de-feated by Lumsden and Winship in the four mile road race at Chicago, have challenged

The bold declarations of a year ago have : pathetic slde view now. 'Ducky'' Hemp is clerking in St. Louis.

He is in the wholesale tin line. Dave Rowe has bought out the Lincoln club, lock, stock and barrel

Billy Earle ranks fourth among the batters of the North Pacific league who played in quail over fifty games.

a fine bunch of mallards from his old friend, Tom Hamblin of Whiting, Ia. W. R. Harrington is likely to give Minneapolis a winning team, but he will drain the purse of Baron Hach in doing so.

Jack Morrison, sr., and Jack, jr., and H. B. Kennedy are hunting lions, tigers, buffalo Young Freeman, the twirler, is out in and elk out in Box Butte county. Seattle, and announces that he will never try to pitch again. Brave boy, Max. A brace of immense white swan, along with a car load of Canada geese, ornamented the Jake Wells is going to take a Pensacola team to New Orleans this winter to play a front of a Tenth street commission house yes-

series of games with a nine Dick Phelan is terday. Harry Harding and John Neal of Council Bluffs bagged 300 ducks in three days' shootorganizing. Ren Mulford of the Cincinnati Times Star

ing up at Onawa last Tuesday, Wednesday still continues to throw the soup into the and Thursday. Brotherhood wreckers' ranks. Ren will have Frank Cross, Fred Montmorency and W. no crow in his'n. D. Townsend put a quietus to over two hun-

Only five of the present St. Paul team will, it is said, be retained for next season, al-though all have been reserved to guard dred ducks, shipe and quail down at Wau-buncey this week. J. C. Smith and C. H. Sebotka of South Omaha took a three days' shoot at Clarks this against contingencies.

It is said that Des Moines will attempt to support some kind of a team next season.-Sporting Life. Probably they are thinking of going back to oxen. Harvey McMurchy is going to challenge Elliott for a match at live birds. The Kan-

Ted Kennedy, the ex-pitcher and glove maker, has opened up a big fur establishment sas City expert shot is kept busy defending the champion cup. in Des Moines and declares he is off the dia mond forever. So giad,

Milwaukee will charge 50 cents for Sunday games if it gets into the association.-Life 'or heaven's sake what association is Mil waukee going into now!

Pitcher Nichols of the Boston leaguers will winter in that city. The "Kid" is stuck (the "Hub," and says that next to Omaha it is he greatest city in the world.

Hugh Nicol would make an excellent um bire. If he cares to take it he will probably be on the Western association staff next scason, says the Kansas City Star.

Jack Crooks, who was to have shared the risk and profit of the California trip with Comiskey, has settled down in St. Paul for the winter, now that that project has been he North Loup last week. given up.

Jake Stenzel is still playing ball in Cincinnati. Every Sunday afternoon he goes behind the bat for some one of the semi-pro-fessional teams, who defy the advance of Old Crimp. Secretary Brandt wants the sporting editor

to get him a buyer for the Omaha team and club franchise. His price is \$5,500 and there's little doubt but what a buyer will soon Martin Duke, who lives in Columbus, posi-

tively denies that he has signed with the Pittsburg Players' club.—[Ohio State Jour-nal. What difference would it make if Mr. Duke had signed with the brotherhood, ch!

sportsmen up into the wilds of northwestern Nebraska this week. They were out four days but never got a hair, or a feather, Manager Watkins of the St. Paul club has signed Michael Trost and J. H. McMahon, catchers. They are both hard nitters and Watkins can be counted on getting a crowd of them together before the robins bloom again.

John T. Brush wants to know whether it would be advisable for him to put Indianap-olis in the Western association. We think it would, John, for the Western is bound to be heard from hereafter in all important basebail matters.

President L. C. Krauthoff of the Western association and J. W. Speas of the Western Citys are going to the New York meeting. The Western has increased in importance in the eyes of the major leagues, and will be made a party to the national agreement. So made a party to the national agreement. So says Ren Mulford.

Joe Strauss, who at one time or another was a member of the Brooklyns. Louisvilles and Sioux Citys, celebrated his wooden wed-ding at Cincinnati recently. It is claimed that he was the first Hebrew who ever playod ball professionally. If Jakey is a Sheeney, what must the Dutch think?

The Chicago Herald says: "Cyclone" Jim Duryea stopped in Chicago last week en route to his Minneapolis home. Accompanied by a friend to identify him, Duryea visited the bank upon which the Players' National league check was drawn and was informed by the teller that the paper would not be by the teller that the paper would not be honored. Duryca still has the check, but no month's salary.

Manager Harrington, just engaged by the

ern manager sign him for next season Miscellaneous Local Sport.

John Petty received by express vesterday

veek, bagging something like sixty geese and

John J. Hardin, accompanied by a batch of choice amateur ball players, left for San Francisco Wednesday night. Mr. Hardin will

return to this city and go into the lumber

thi, the Jap, and Jack Carkeek will arrive.

Matsada Sorakichi, the famous Jap, opens

or in fact even a smell, notwithstanding every plessed one of them claimed to be the best shot

R. V. Goodrich of Hornellsville, N. Y., who s visiting Silas Niles of The Ree, took a lay out at Honey creek last Thursday, with

Alfred Long of the Bluffs. They made a fine bag of mallards, teal and widgeon, in fact the biggest kill at these waters reported thus far this season. Mr. Goodrich who, by the way, is a fine shot and most enthusiastic sports-

at least three times In order to work jobs,' and I really believe that he has died this last

time for the same reason. So don't be sur-prised if he comes to life again. I'd come very near knowing of his real death, and the

resurrection may occur in Australia, where a fortune awaits a runner of Johnson's ability, if he can slip into the big handicaps and re-

ceive a liberal start."

nany more ducks.

pusiness January 1.

lass, but game scarce.

in the world.

Cobb, of last year's Logan & Kearney teams, is pitching wonderful ball for the Oakland team, in the California league, and

ild not be surprising to see so

ng players: Darby O'Brien, captain of the Brooklyns; Elmer Sutcliffe of Cleveland,

association. Would you advise it?

There is plenty of congratulation out here

in the west just now over Kansas City's posi-tion in the baseball circle. Just suppose Mr. Speas had staid in the American association

All About the Amateurs.

Thompson and Lucas will play ball this

Sam Einyre of the Cranes was a terror to

Peterson of the Shamrocks will do most of

Manager Hoxie, of the U. Ps., informs the

The West Lawns made a good spurt as a

Dan Linahan will manage next season'

Musees and has already commenced to pick

Bays, of last year's Sobotkers and this year's Omaha team, was hit hard in the North Pacific league.

There are a few more business houses that

Mohler, of Nebraska City, will put in his

pure time this winter trying to get control f the ball with a view of entering the pro-

Monaghan and Williams of the Crane team

are first-class duettists, and will be heard from the local stage this winter with the Black Diamond minstrels.

Oscar Harlan of Ulysses was in town last

Bowman plays a hard game to beat.

inter on the coast.

for next season.

batters.

out his team.

were discharged this fall,

fessional ranks again.

team in his town next season.

nanagers have come to his terms.

pitchers last season

nahas next season

organizing next year.

The pulpit is mightier than the stump. A Biblical weapon-The axe of the Edwin T. Ziegler, a well known sporting manager, of Cincinnati, is in the city. Apostles.

There will be no theatre hats nor plug hats "Skip" Dundy, Billy Townsend and Frank in heaven. Cross are out on the Elkhorn harassing the

Fear of death is the great revivalist

"I rather commend the McKinly bill," said the church treasurer. "I do not find nearly so many pearl buttons in the plate as I used to." "How do you like the new curate, Phyllis?"

"Not very much. He preaches love Sunday morning and then comes around in the after noon to make it."

No man knows how big a scoundrel he i until he commences a race for office. He might be a deacon of a church for years and never find it out. A Boston clergyman, in an evidently hastily written advertisement, asks for "A

young man to take charge of a span of horses of a religious turn of mind."

She would not go to service, This aristocrat, so fair-

It made her feel so nervous When they read the common Prayer.

As in her pew Penelope Doth silent sit, It is not, "Am I fit," thinks she,

But "does it fit." New York Sun: "I tell you, George, if

there was less money in the world there would be more religion." "That may be; but collections would fall off." Little girl (in church)-Why does so many

people put those little envelopes on th' con-tribution plate! Little boy-Them's to keep the pennics from makin' so much noise. Mrs. Liszt (soliciting subscriptions)-"Can't I rely on getting your name for \$5 to send a missionary to the heathen?" Mr. Scadds—"Nope; but if your parson will ad-met 'em to his church i'll go down town to the slums and spend \$5 car fare in sending a hundred heathens to the missionary."

Dick Rankin of the Omaha National, S. A. Lewis, Tom Wilhelm, James Warrick, Char-lie Ball and Messrs. Henderson and Choate have returned from a most enjoyable outing at North Bend They report hunting first J. A. Epineter and Hal Shook are at Me-Pewrenter-"I want to tell you, Dr. Horn-Pewrenter—" want to tell you, Dr. Horn-blower, how rauch I liked your sermon on brotherly love yesterday morning. It was powerful and right to the point Dr. Horn-blower—"I am very glad if you enjoyed it." H.—"Enjoyed it! Well, I should say I did! There are a lot of people in that church that I hate like polson, and you simply gave them fits." Paul creating a tremendous excitement among the wild fowl. Shook is somewhat of a gunner, having killed sixty-two geese in two days' shooting out in Buffalo county on The town will be full of wrestlers this week and a flood of challenges and counter chal-lenges may be confidently looked for. Me-Mahon, the Canadian, Christol and Carlos are already here, and tomorrow Matsada Soraki-bid the Leas and Leab Cachesek will espine fits.

A correspondent writes to ask why the A correspondent writes to ask why the money collected for the pope is called Peter's nence. We have no idea, unless it is because Peter didn't have any. We should think, however, the question of expenses would have made him very pensive. Peter should be appointed patron saint of editors. He said: "Silver and gold I have none," and he wasn't joking about it, either. week's engagement at the Eden musce to-morrow afternoon, in his great Indian club pecialty. This club weighs 250 pounds, and wasn't joking about it, either.

during seven years, Sorakichi has met but three men able to swing it. J. C. Poor, of the Union Pacific passenger department, and Major Davidson of the B. & M. piloted a whole car full of ambitious "Ma. I'm ready to go to heaven any time now

Ma (who remembers certain small sins of her angel boy rather distinctly).—Oh, no; I uess not just yet ! But why— "Cause I just learned in my catechism that "the Lord makes preserves and keeps them I had a peep in paradise last night, And there I saw, all clad in gorgeous yel-

lows, The only remnant of our choir bright, The lad-the little one-who worked the

bellows. An Englishman, more or less addicted to science, has discovered that souls are of dif-ferent colors and different shapes. The blue soul is by far the best, the yellow souls are of medium quality, while the red and the black souls are the worst of all. This will please the true blue Presbyterian.

is a fine shot and most enthusiastic sports-man, is now out on the Platteat Gothenburg, with George Tzschuck, S. G. V. Griswold and Ed C. Snyder busily engaged in a mad endeavor te exterminate the geese. Incredulous souls "down east" refuse to believe that Harry M. Johnson has sprinted into eternity. One of his old friends de-clares: "Johnson has died to my knowledge to least three times. In order to work 'dob." O, how I love my teacher's face,

O, how I love to pray! O, how I love this life of grace! O, how they'll miss me from this place Just after Christmas Day,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

A Floating Saw Mill. A floating saw mill is found to be a usefull adjunct to the business of a lumberman. The craft usually employed for this purpose is about forty feet by eighty feet, and draws about eighteen inches of water. All the hands connected with the lumbering work live aboard.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.



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At the old stand of

Questions and Answers. There is a letter in this office for Wallie Andrews and Patsey Tebeau.

Will you please inform me through Sunday's BEE where I can purchase a couple of ferrets? --Constant Reader, Bancroft, Neb. Ans.--Skow, the taxidermist, this city, on