A BREEZY SPORTING BUDGET.

The Western Association Scores a Big Victory.

ANENT THE LOCAL TEAM.

The Kennel Club-Whisperings from the Wheel-With Dog and Gun-The Fistic Arena and Newsy Miscellany.

At last the baseball war is over and all now is peace and barmony, and the boom is on. No longer will the daily press be filled with meaningless platitude and stale disquisitions on the situation, but from this on until the umpire takes his stand behind the plate and cries 'play ball,' the news dished up will be of the liveliest and most interesting descrip-

Everybody now knows just where they stand, as the National league, Players' league, American and Western associations have been consolidated in one grand and colossal baseball firm, and strife and contention is at an end. And what strife and contention is at an end. And what a victory has been scored by the Western association in being taken in on equal foot-ing with the National league and American association, and given share and share alike in all their rights, privileges and prerogatives. The Western association is now a party in the fullest sense of the term to the national agreement. This is something The Bus almost alone and unaided by the western press, has sedulously sought to bring about for the past four years, and to see its hopes and schemes fulfilled and consummated now, at this important juncture in the great game, is a source of limitless satisfaction and prides. If THE BEE IS not entitled to the credit of bringabout this most beneficial change,

would like to know who is. the last annual meeeting of the Western association the base ball editor had a long conversation with President Krauthoff (that gentleman can only corroborate the statement), and the one burden of his argument was the necessity of the Western association asserting itself, de-manding recognition as a body commensurate in importance in all details with the older bodies, and demanding an equality in all their rights and privileges, and a voice in all future baseball legislation. The able president did not agree with these sentiments, and ad-vanced arguments to show how the Western association derived greater benefits by re-maining where she was, and by continuing to pay the tribute so long levied on her by the National league and American association, but he made no convert of The Bee, although his powers of ratiocination were powerful and winning. Mr. Krunthoff's partin assurance, however, was that he would deliberate

seriously upon the matter.
Well, at last it has all been worked our just as THE BEE urged, and it must not be imagined that President Krauthoff or any body else is to be deprived of any credit which be-lows to them. The Bez accords the fullest meed of praise to the gen-tleman, and esteems him greatly and esteems and greatly above the majority of so-called baseball di-plomats and generals. Krauthoff is all right, and so is The Ber, if it must sing its own

praises.

Well, to cut a long story short, the united meeting of the National league, Western association, American association and the Brotherhood league at New York Friday settled the whole business, as our telegraphic columns have told, and now active and legitimate operations begin. Parks will be put in order, players engaged, and all the thousand one details anent the opening of the greatest baseball season within the history of the game entered into. All will now be bustle and excitement until the springtime comes, and ditement until the springtime comes, and then what sport there will be, for there is no outdoor pastime that can ever hold a candle to baseball. The local cranks can now rest easy on the question as to Knell's returning returning here. If the young man plays ball at all he will play it right here at McCormick park, as one of the principal clauses in the last grand consolidated agreement restores all players to the clubs who reserved them prior to the Brotherhood rebellion.

The Local Baseball Situation. Local basebalt affairs remain in stau quo,

as it were. There has been no developments during the past week of a startling or even interesting nature, other than the signing of one more new man by Manager Shannon. This is young Halligan, the doughty catcher and brilliant outfielder of last season's Buffalo Brotherhood club. He was Stafford's backstop in the city on the lake, and was accorded unstinted praise by the local press up there, as his brilliant work deserved. He is a stocky young fellow, a superb catcher, as well as a fine fielder, splendid base-runner and hard left-handed hitter, and in him Manager Shannon says he has an embryo star. The engagement of Halligan will probably render it necessary for the management to let one of its four catchers go, and if this should prove the case, t will be Urquabart who will get his reit is positively ascertained whether Stenze can be retained or not, which just now seems somewhat problematical, notwithstanding the fact that Omaha undoubtedly has a legiti-mate claim on his services. He was asked his price for the balance of the season here last fall, and naming 3, was paid in advance. This certainly ested Omaha with the right to place him on er reserved list, which was done, but now at this late date Stenzel asserts he signed for the balance of the season only, and was not to be reserved. This, however, is absurd, as Omana would have been in poor business to Omana would have been in poor business to have paid any ordinary man a couple of hundred so late in the season, and when they were fighting hard for tail-end honors at that, Such a procedure would have been poor financiering, to say the least. So the probabilities are that he will play here or nowhere. It would be idle yet a while to attempt to speak with any degree of certainty as to the make-up of next season's team as a whole, but it is tolerably sure that a new man will be seen on first; Shannon, second; Cleve-iand third, mayoe; Walsh, short; Knell, Stafford, Eiteljorg and Clarke in the box; Halligan, Stenzel, Newman behind the plate. and Canavan, Willis and another new man in the outfield; all subject to a change in the event of the securement of better Works will be allowed to use his own ment. If he wishes to sign with Omnha all well and good; if he wishes to go elsewhere no one will remenstrate. As to Elmer Cleveland he will be retained if a much superior man cannot be obtained, and I doubt if even his equal can be secured. With any thing like a little bit of good luck the ex-president can hold up his end with the best of them. A more accurate and beautiful thrower across the diamond isn't in the bus ness today, and if he once gets in his 'good eye' again, why, you outfielder's look out; that's all! A Change Now Probable.

For the first time since the close of the season, Tue Bge now states that it believes

a change in the Western association circuit is probable. The chances are that Sioux City and possibly Denver will be gotten rid City and possibly Denver will be gotten ind.
of, but just how, is yet to be determined.
Indianapolis and Grand Rapids and possibly
Toledo, in lieu of the latter city, are the
most probable new members. This has been
made likely by the work at New York
Friday.

The Omaha Juntors.

OMARA, Neb., Jan. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The Omaha Views of 1890 have reorganized this year as the Omaha Juniors and are open for dates with any local club whose members are under eighteen e. Only strong clubs need apply. If a city league is established this club wishes to become a member and can furnish good evidence of its ability to play ball.

L. M. Hunt, Manager.

Around the Office Stove If Walter Wilmet is secured by St. Paul, what is to become of Walkins? Lincoln would like to have Park Swartzel, and wouldn't kick at John Clarkson or Tim

Topeka announces that she is dead to the world-way past any hopes from Koch's lymph. Captain Macullar of last season's Lin-

coins will probably hold the managerial reins for Quincy this year. Danny Stearns and Billy O'Brien are the only professional players wintering in Kansas

City, but from the tone of the Cowboy papers one would imagine the whole profession was hibernating there.

Hemming, who was billed in Cleveland last

will not release Old Hickory Carpenter until he feels certain that he can get a better man to cover third. The Cowboys will not go south next spring to shape themselves for the opening sport, but will do all their preparatory work on the

J. W. Speas announces that Kansas City

local grounds. Monk Cline is "running wid de machine" own at Louisville. Next April he will be een ambling round the bases down at the down at Louisville.

Capital City. Omaha so far has corralled three of the late brethren-Shannon, Halligan and Stafford. The probabilities are that several more of

them will be secured.

despite the calm. St. Paul opens the season at the Falls City March 29, and will be followed by the Clevelands.

The Louisvilles are booking spring games

Kansas City has signed but four men— Manning, Smith, Hoover and Hogelover. But there is plenty of time. Only the players are in a hurry this year. Wally Andrews, who is in Memphis, may

be seen on first for Lir coin next season. A private telegram states that Wally has had his pantaloons washed. Tim Hurst denies that he will manage next season's Sioux City team. Tim is after a league umpreship, with a tolerably good

prospect of catching on. From the far northwest comes the intelligence that Portland has signed Billy Earle, formerly of St. Paul, for manager this year. Earle is a shining example of how promis-ing ball-players some time incontinently

Big Chief Dave Rowe was in the city Fri day fixing up a deal to represent the B. & M. railroad this year. Sly old Brotherhood Dave has quite a nice pull from the railroads. Why! Well, that's a question hard to answer

The substitution rule, by which any number of players can be changed during a game next season, is going to make the duties of the official scorer anything but easy indeed. Last year's rule in this regard was all that was necessary.

J. W. Fowler, for the past year the efficient and gentlemanly sporting editor of the World-Herald, left for Milwaukee last evening, where he has accepted a lucrative posi-tion on the Journal. Mr. Fowler is a hustler in baseball affairs and will wake the Brewer

M. J. Roche, late secretary of the Wester association and sporting editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, has removed to Portland, Ore. He is now connected with the Portland Orgonian. Mike proved too strong for St. Paul and concluded to migrate west and grow up with the Sierrae. with the Sierras.

Omaha and Minneapolis can take a justifiable pride in the final triumph of the West-ern association. These two cities have un-questionably been the association's main-stay for the past four years. All the rest have fussed floundered and threatened, but Omaha and Minneapolis were always faithful.

Last Thursday Dave Rowe boarded the B. & M. train at Lincoln for this city, and when only three blocks from the depot the train ran over an omnibus full of passengers. The engineer, in his testimony, stated that the accident could only be accounted for by the fact that Brotherhood Dave was aboard the

St. Paul seems to be strengthening up considerably. Watkins is a good man to make up a team of ball players, even if he can't make them play winning ball. He raked up a rattling team of players for Kansas City two years ago when he had Hamilton, Long Burns, McGarr and the rest of last year's team.

The Cincinnati papers are in favor of admitting Milwaukee to the American associa-tion in place of Chicago. They say that city drew 50,000 more people last season than Columbus, which is a mistake. The trouble with Cincinnati is they want to remove any possibility of two teams in their balliwick, and re-

Dave Rowe has made Larry Twitchell a good offer to alternate as pitcher and out-fielder next season, and if he can get his rehelder next season, and if he can get his re-lease from Cleveland he will accept. Just think of it! Toad Ramsey with Denver, Kid Baldwin with St. Paul and Larry Twitchell with Lincoln. There's a galaxy of ten-thousand-dollar beauties for you with a vengeance.

A correspondent from Minneapolis announces that Manager Harrington has never had a thought of either Pitcher Ad. Gumbert or Charlie Bartson, let alone signing them. He also announces that "String" Mitchell will be let out, and that Baron Hach has gone to New York, ostensibly to attend the conference meeting, but really to buy the Brooklyn bridge.

Six of the clubs in the Western association have snug balances to nurse as the result of the '90 championship race.—Globe-Democrat. Would like to hear somebody name these clubs. Outside of Kansas City—and it is doubtful whether they made more than a barrel full—there wasn't a club in the Westrn association that made a dollar. Minneap olis and Milwaukee may have played pretty near even, but that's all.

President Krauthoff says that there is othing to do but wait and watch. He thinks hat the Western association will become a najor league next month. He was well satis fied with the outlock of things in general in the east, and thought this association would be treated fairly.—Kansas City Star. Of couse the Western association will be treated fairly; why shouldn't it! Isn't Baron Hach, Dave Rowe and Ed Brandt at the head of it!

Elmer Cleveland's one drawback is his timidity in fielding his position with a man on second. The fear of injury at the hands of the runner makes him nervous and inef-fective. Cleveland seldom puts the ball on a man running down from second. He simply bluffs at it. With this fault expunged, and a trifle more courageousness and vim, Elmer Cleveland would be the star third in of the Western association and the qual, almost, of any of his confreres in the older bodies.

O. P. Caylor artistically flavs "Pringle" in the current Sporting Times. The Pittsburg prophet raised his voice in defense of the sahes he hadn't. When O. P. loads up that wishes he hadn't. When O. P. loads up that editorial gun of his it is time to bunt for a life preserver. The Times, by the way, has recently added Heary Chadwick, W. I. Harris, Tim Murnane, Harry Palmer, Bob Lar-ner, Harry Means, Dan Roedy, "Sandy" Gris-wold and Waller Watlace to its list of correpondents.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

In a letter to the sporting editor, Frank eonard, manager of the Omaha team last eason, says: "My position last year was an unenviable one, as you say, as I had a great many things to contend with the public many things to contend with the public knew nothing about, and my reputation as a nanager, in consequence, had to suffer. Bu manager, in consequence, had to suffer. But I propose to put my shoulder to the wheel again next season and endeavor to demon-strate that, under favorable circumstances and the same privileges allowed other managers, I can produce as favorable results. Mr. Leonard is at his home in Lynn, Mass.

We are to have innumerable new improve ents at McCormick park this season, which s another source of gratulation to the fan and crank. The grand stand is to be re-nodeled and enlarged, more folding seats put in, a new reporters' pen built and a general overhauling of the bleachers, palisades and out-buildings. A strenuous effort will also be put forth to induce the cable company to put on an increase of speed to and from the park, and considering the revenue that accrues to them through baseball, it is but reasonable to anticipate the success of the endeavor.

Shannon informs the management that he has the promise of four more new signatures upon a permanent settlement of affairs be-tween the league and association, that will make a lot of people open their eyes. He says there are a lot of fine players anxious to get into just such an association as the Western. Two of the men Danny has on the string were also members of Bennell's extring were also members of Brunell's exploring party last year, one was with the National league—probably Gil Hatfild—and the other with the American association, while all of them were players of the best repute, both as citizens and ballplayers.

The Omaha Kennel Club. A number of gentlemen interested in the log held a meeting last night looking toward the formation of a kennel club, an institution much desired here. After a thorough discussion of the matter a constitution and by-laws were drawn up and approved, and the meeting for the election of officers and the comeletion of the organization set for the second

ing that the dog be made personal property, the same as the horse and other valuable stock. As the state law now stock. As the state law now disposes, the dog is not property at all, and the owner has no redress in season as "the issane asylum twirler," is wanted by Big Chief Rowe.

use his favorite purp is stolen or maliciously illed. That this should not be is plainly obvious, for there are many does owned in this country that exceed in value the ordinary fine horse. Here in Omaha there are any number of blooded canines worth well up into the hundreds of dollars. The gentlemen having the project in hand embrace some of our most prominent and best known professional and business men, and they are determined to bring it to a successful issue. A Six-Day Chase.

A six-day three-hour a day buyele race commences at the Coliseum Menday, January 26, and continues throughout the week. This will be the first notable wheel chase for a year, and the interest among the lovers of the wheel is running very high. The management, under the directorship of Mons. W. L. Mardis, has made excellent arrangements and there is little doubt but what the affair will be a big success. The signatures of the contestants will be found subjoined to the

Consistants will be found subjorned to the following articles of agreement:

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 8, 1891.—We, the undersigned, hereby agree to ride a six-day, three-hour-a-day bicycle race in the Colliseum building, Omaha, Neb., commencing January 26 and ending January 31. The rider covering the greatest number of miles to take 45 per cent of one-half of the gross gate receipts, the cent of one-half of the gross gate receipts, the rider covering the next greatest number of miles to take 30 per cent of one-half of the gross gate receipts, the rider covering the next greatest number of miles to take 15 per cent of one-half of the gross gate receipts, and the rider covering the next greatest flumber of miles to take 10 per cent of one-half of the gross gate receipts. The undersympted congross gate receipts. The undersigned contestants also agree to furnish their own ticket takers or accept the statement furnished by W. L. Mardis, who it is mutually agreed shall

have full charge of said contest.

It is also agreed by all the parties hereto that any contestants in order to be entitled to any portion of the gate receipts shall cover at least 300 miles during said race, otherwise his individual share of the gate receipts shall be divided pro rata among the contestants

It is also agreed by the management that the first rider covering 305 miles shall be en-titled to \$50 in addition to his share of the gate receipts. It is also agreed by all the parties hereto that this race shall be governed by the L. A.

W. rules. JOHN S. PRINCE, Of the Denver Ramblers, ROBT. GERWING. Of the Denver Ramblers, ED. READING,

The Soldier. FRANK SHILL, Of Omaba, C. W. Ashinger, Of Oklahoma, WM. MARTIN, 100-mile Champion of America.

A Clean Breast of It. PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan 14.-My Dear Sandy: A Sloux squaw handed me the following item from your facile pen

Doc McDonough, formerly of the Omaha Herald, is in the west reporting the Indian war for a New York paper. Dock was a howling Indian himself last summer, and was after league scalps. Now, old pal, I wish you would forward a diagram so I might understand this stuff.

O'Brien says it has a suggestion of base ball, whatever that may be. As I know ab-solutely nothing of such a thing as baseball, never heard there was such a game, and never want to, I beg of you to refrain. When this sanguinary war is over I will visit your blooming burg and shall make it a point to call on you. Arm yourself well, for

I carry nothing smaller thus a 45. Yours sincerely for war, J. M. McDonocau.

The above effusion is from the celebrated ournalist, Indian fighter and brotherhood historian, Doc McDonough, formerly of the Omaha Herald, now of the New York World, doing the Indian war at Pine Ridge. As will be seen, an honest confession is good for one's soul. It was suspected by the "knowing ones" all last summer when Doc was filling the brotherhood organs with exhaustless screeds on the beauties of the game as con didn't know what he was talking about; that is, that he knew absolutely nothing about baseball. Now that the world has his con-fession, it will probably move on as ordinarily. Come up. Doc, a warm reception awaits you. -Sport Ed.

Whisperings from the Wheels. 1889 with 12,135 members, and 1890 with

Matthews is spoken of as a sure winner i the pool tourney. Look out for Pearce! He plays a strong game.

In 1884 it was estimated that there were 30,600 wheelmen in America. Half a dozen cities can nearly reach that now. Nebraska has maety-eight league members. We need two more to sllow us the privelege of a vice consul and secretary-treasurer.

Umbrellas are a nice thing for rain, but anybody that considers himself a wheelman surely is not baby enough to let the sur

The Detroit wheelmen are organizing a brass band of fifteen pieces. Mounted on safeties they will be one of the novelties at the next league meet. Richard Davis, an Australian bicyclist, won he one, five and ten mile championships and

the Austral wheel race, the value of the prizes being about \$4,000. W. W. Taxs' won forty-nine prizes on the ace track last year. Holton is being adjusted to fit a burglar proof treasure box for nedals he hopes to win in '91.

One of the fastest racing men of Australia is six feet four inches in height, and rides a sixty-five ordinary. Townsend, our own big man, will have to lower his colors now. It appeared in last Sunday's Bee thatCap . tain Emerson could not agree with the weather clerk. It looks as if he has not agreed with him all summer, by the mileage made by the O. W. C.

Van Sicklen is a regular old woman in one respect—he won't tell you how old he is. It is certain, however, that he is far beyond the age when most men make their marks at cycling, yet there is no question that he has improved every year up to the present.

An English physician of prominence, writing on cycling, says: "Hitherto I have written as though the advantage of bicycle riding was confined to the male sex. I would not like this to be the impression gleaded from my papers; on the contrary, I am of the opin-ion that no exercise for women has ever been discovered that is to them so really useful. shall rejoice to see the time when this exercise shall be as popular among girls and women as tennis and the dance."

Old-time riders in this city who are again taking to the wheel are buying ordinaries, and from personal observation I should say that the ordinary ranks are on the increas in this city. The reason so many safeties in proportion to ordinaries are seen is that al new riders buy safeties. The constant trouble about repairs with the safeties is constant making many, many friends for the high wheel, and my opinion is that the old fogies who cry out, "The high wheel is doomed," are away off, and their predictions will never come true. The saying that "once a wheelman, always a wheelman," has never been disposed, and it is the old riders who are reerting to their first love.

Local Miscellaneous Sports.

Jim Corbett will visit Omaha some time in February and give a boxing exhibition. Ed Rothery, Ed Miller and Prof. Billy Hawley have returned from New Orieans, a little disfigured but yet in the ring. They were all Dempsey partisans.

Nebraska's chief consul should be located in Omaha by all means. Perrigo is the man for the place, and should receive the support of every league member in the state. W. G. Perfect, the famost conjurer, leads the list in the high-five contest, with a record of seventy per cent. Eaton still clings to the mercury and retains the lowest

average. A party of gunners left for Clarks yesterday morning. There is considerable open water out there, and goese and ducks are re-ported to be rendezvousing there in large

Harry Gilmore and Tominy White have returned to Chicago and will go to Boston, where Gilmore has a fight on with Jack Falvy of Providence, and White is matched with Johnny Griffin.

Jack Prince and Bob Gerwing of Denver, Tuesday in February at 1808 Farnam street.
One of the first matters attended to subsequent to organization will be the drafting of a bill to be presented to the legislature pray-

quintette ought to make a rattling good

The South Omana ctub has paid over to White and Daly the purse they fought for some six weeks since. A doubt existed as to the Justice of their claim, and for this reason the money was withbeld.

C. W. Budd of Des Maines, and who has a host of friends in Omaha is the latest sharp-shooter to challenge Eillott. Budd won a pigeon shoot at Algone, Ia., last week, de-feating Charles Green and J. G. Smith. Jack Davis and Scotty Gordon, with

number of other local pugs, were up at Wa-terloo Wednesday night, where they enter-tained a couple of hundred spectators with the beauties of the Delsartean movement The shooting match for \$30 a side 200 yards, off-hand, between Fred Fuller of this city and John Oliver of the Council Bluffs dub, comes off tomorrow afternoon at the

Dunmire & Cross grounds across the river. The pool tournament committee has tele graphed to Tamarack Ridge for Chief Mud On-His-Pants to umpire the games during the great struggle. A tomahawk will be used as argument when the players object to a de-

George Kessler, the Butte City puglist, who recently defeated George La Blanche, says he is open to fight any man in the world at 158 pounds. He also says he will go outside his class to light Dave Campbell, whom he worlder to make he prefers to meet. Ed Crowell, who is a native of Melbourne.

Australia has been presented with a stuffed kangaroo in honor of Flizzimmons' great vic-tory over Jack Demosey. Crowell and Charlie Kosters will have the unimal baked at Ed Maurer's this evening. Hi Anders will endeavor to administer parcotic to Jack Hightower, the colored pugilist, at Germania hall tomorrow night in six rounds. Anders is the man whom Jack Davis

put to sleep so ensily several months ago, and Hightower is the youth recently knocked out by the Black Pearl. The first battle of the billiard tournament was fought by Pearce and Matthews last Thursday night. Pearce scored a victory by one point. Lyttle has been wearing the Perfect played off a tie, both having won eight games out of ten, last Monday evening.

The fame of Parker Brothers' guns has reached the white house, and among the lat-est purchasers direct from the factory is President Harrison, who has bought one of their fliest harmeriess guns, so Frank Parmelee says. In this way the president has practically demonstrated his preference for the American over the European manufactured gun.

Once a year at least thellover of sport adds to his library. That is when the encyclo-padia, to which the fraternity all turn for in-formation, makes its appearance. The Clip-per Annual has been a visitor for many years. It is a pioneer among sporting publications ere are far more tomes published now than there once were. The 1891 volume is at hand and, handsomely illustrated, there is no question about its being the finest of the series. The theatrical chronology is complite and the records of events in the sporting world as valuable as ever.

In his fight with Jimmy Lindsay this week Harry Gilmore of Chicago certainly showed excellent form. The thirty-five rounds were vicious throughout. The last bout opened by Lindsay deliberately clinching Gilmore and throwing him heavily. Then he kicked the prostrate man on the jaw. Amid yells of de-rision the men came together again, Lindsay again throwing Gilmore and once more kick-ing him. At this the fight was awarded to the Chicagoan. Lindsay was a whipped man and committed the fouls purposely to avoidsa knock-out.—[Chicago Herald. Lindsay was a whipped man and

Captain John L. Brewer, the wing shot, is also out with a defi to J. A. R. Elliot of Kansus City. Some of Elliot's friends seem im-pressed with the idea that Brewer insisted on shooting for gate money. This Brewer denies, and states that he never mentioned the subject of gate money to Elliot while here in the east. Brewer's original proposition was to shoot one or three matches at not less than one hundred birds each match, the stakes to one audored birds each match, the stakes to be \$1,000 a side, with an outside wager of any amount up to \$5,000. The only clause Brewer insisted on was that the matches were to take place on some ground within one hundred mules of New York.

Gossip Among the Amateurs. The M. E. Smiths talk of reorganizing. Bowman has an offer from Plattsmouth. Shannahan will captain the Nonparells.

Brown, an outfielder, is a new player signed by the Shamrocks. Peterson and Henn will do all the pitching for the Shamrocks. Creighton of the Musees is open for an en-

Dolan, the crack catcher of the Shamrocks wanted by the West Omahas. The Diamonds will reorganize. and Bennison will be the battery.

The Clippers is the name of a team of young players just being made up. McAuliffe will likely try his hand at pitching this season for the Nonpareils. Pitcher Wellbaum in a game at Blair las eason struck out twenty-four men.

Part of the fence around the ball park at Blair was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Maryville, Mo., will again have a team that promises to down 'em all. Same as last sea

Schuloff of Plattsmouth is at home at short and will be heard from before the season closes. Conners, the pitcher of the Union Pa-

cifics, should be in some team. He is very speedy. Manager Miller of the Plattsmouth team was in the city the past week looking after a

Captain Smith of the Gate Citys has a surprise for the boys when the season opens. He surely has a good team on paper. Blair patrons of the game are great admirers of Linahan's playing. They would like to see him on this season's team. Mr. Gibson, the umpire at Blair who gave

all Omaha teams such a hard deal last season, has removed to New Mexico. The West Omahas defeated the Cranecor pany last Sunday afternoon by a score of 20 to 2. O my! Jack, what's the matter? Pitcher Tracey of last season's West

Lawns is employed in the postoffice. He has not decided with what team he will play this year. Russell, the speedy base runner of the

Blair team, is an old Omaha boy. He is now on a fine stock farm a few miles from Blair. A meeting of the directors of the Blair team was held this week, at which Charlie Tew was made captain of this season's team.

Questions and Answers.

Will you please inform me in Sunday's BEE whether young Pixley did his first profes-sional bleyde riding in this city or Chicago, Also give the address of Elmer Cleveland and Reddy Hanrahan?—Third Base, South

Ans.-I. Pixley has never done any pro fessional riding. He is an amateur and his first public riding was in this city. 2. Cleve-land, Pittsburg, Pa; Hanrahan, Troy, N. Y. Will you be kind enough to state in the sporting columns of Sunday's Beathe exact date of the Sullivan-Ryan fight at Missis-sippi City?—R A. Stewart, Keaney, Neb. Aus.—February 7, 1882. Sullivan won in

9 rounds lasting 11 minutes. Stakes \$5,000 a side and a side bet of \$2,900. A and C. Band D partners in high-five. B bids is and makes teamp. In drawing C holds up his hand and says he wants no cards, although his hand only contains two trumps. His object was to give his partner, A, who is dealing, more cards to "rob" from, as "robbing the deck" was the game. Can a player hold up his hand in this way?—J. S. Thomas, Lexington, Neb.

Ans.—The play was perfectly legitimate. A player need not draw any cards, whether his hand contains a trump or not. Please state in draw poker, which is the best hand, a common flush or a "full hause?"—R. G. N., South Omaha Hotel, South Omaha.

Ans .- A "full house." Ans.—A "fall house."

To decide a bet will you please give the date of the fight between John L. Suillyan and Tag Wilson in Sanday's Bee?—Daniel Reagan, South Omaha.

Aus.—At Madison Square garden, New York city, July 17, 1882, a draw, in four rounds and twelve minutes.

910 ASYLUM AVENUE, HARTFORD, CORD., Jah. 12, 1891.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I want to thank you warmly for your kind compliance to my request in last Sunday's Bee, which contained the precise information which I sought. That the term "tiger brant" in Mr. Huzhes' article refers to the white-fronted goose—as The Bee states—there can be little doubt.

Gundon Taumble.

There are letters at the sporting department of The Ber for Jack Davis, puglist; Charley Abbey, bali-player; Jack Carkeek, wreatier; Wally Andrews and Patsy Teceau, bali-players.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

Maurice Barrymore Goes Back to His Old Love.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

What Patti Has to Say About Good Looks-The Companies That Have Stranded this Year-Local Musical Entertainments.

Maurice Barrymore, of whom so much was xpected, as a star, has again linked his fortunes with the Madison Square stock company, happy no doubt to make so pleasant a port before the squall struck him full on. What momentous changes a few months can bring about!

It doesn't seem more than a month ago that the dramatic critics throughout the country were trying to see how many beautiful things they could say about Barrymore and his ambition to join the ranks of the Although his premiere effort was to be

made in a trivial play still he was looked upon as one of the few young men who might succeed to the mantle of either Booth or Bar rett when his talents had been brightened and inclowed to make Shakespeare's heroes tread the stage as they should

this belief, for many of us recall the credit able support he gave Helena Modjeska some years ago, showing a wonderfully true conception of the thoughts and ideas which are conveyed in Snakes-The wish, that Barrymore would succeed

was father to the thought, for in all Bohemia there is not a brighter fellow than this prince of good fellows, literateur and feuille "But "Reckless Temple," which his friend,

Gus Thomas, built for Barrymore, proved to be a sorry vehicle for the display of the star's abilities. Instead of awaking next morning to find himself famous Barrymore had the pleasant satisfaction of seeing himself "damned with faint praise" by the newspapers of the met-

ropolis The play was excoriated. Gus Thomas had made another failure.

It was a sad ending to bright day dreams. Having signed a contract with J. M. Hill until the new year, that very ministerial looking manager thought he might recover in part the money he had put in "Reckless" Temple" by putting Barrymore on the road with a Clemenceau Case company. To think was to act with Mr. Hill, and

forthwith a company was engaged to play "L Affaire Clemenceau" throughout the country Last week the company succeeded in ting back to New York heartily sick of the

play and its reception by theater-going peo-ple and Barrymore's time being up with "Reckless Temple" Hill he gladly availed himself of Mr. Palmer's offer to again be-come a member of the Madison Square I don't believe in the talk which old, but fourth-rate actors indulge in about the eyon days of the drama," nor am I prone to indulge in reminiscences of the past at the

The people of today are far in advance of their predecessors in almost everything and have a far better time than their forefathers

ever dreamed of.
As to the conditions surrounding the stage, plays today are better costumed, are pre-sented with better scenery, and in handsomer playhouses than they were in the time fondly described by aged Thespians as "the palmy days of the drahmer." Butthat which causes alarm among the carnest lovers of the stage is the growing paucity of actors and actresses sufficiently schooled and properly equipped to fill the great roles which have been hanged down from generation to generation.

Speaking of Barrymore brings to mind that speaking of Barrymore bings to mind that his wife, Georgie Drew Barrymore, is still out of the cast of "The Senator," and I am told by those who should know that it is not expected that she will play again this senson. Her retirement was a serious blow to William H. Crane, for her presentation of the part of the dashing widow was a revelation even to her warmest admirers of the possibilities of her warmest admirers of the possibilities. bilities of her genius. It had not before been dreamed that there

beat in her the same pulse which has made her mother's Mrs. Malaprop one of the greatest portraitures of the stage. It placed he at once in the front rank among American comediennes and many even are of the opin on that she outranks Agnes Booth. But her part was a trying one and the strain of recenting it night after night, not only throughout last season, but even the

supplementary summer season when Mr. Crane took his company to the Pacific coast, proved too great and exhausted nature rose n rebellion. The result is Mrs. Barrymore s still confined to the house with a severe attack of nervous prostration.

Young girls who enviously think of the delightful time actresses have smiling and chatting upon the stage and receiving the incense of applause and the perfume of flowers, may

upon the women of the theater when I tell that during Mrs. Barry-last three performances she twice each night behind fainted the scenes and yet, upon recovering, went upon the stage and laughingly bounced through the part.
This by some folks may be considered cruelty to animals, and so it is. Had Georgie Drew not been indirectly coerced into making the trip to San Francisco

she might be a well woman today. She didn't want to go and at the time complained of needing rest in order to lay up a store of energy for the fall season. Her plea was laughed at as a woman's whim. She didn't start with the company, however, and an under-study assumed the part of

the widow.

Then from the Pacific coast came artfully worded descriptions of the success of the actress who had attempted the roll, with vegue suggestions that Mrs. Barrymore had Welle suggestions that Mrs. Barrymore had better look to her laurels.

Well, she is only a woman, and it is needless to say what she did. She packed up her trunks and started for San Francisco on the

next train and after she reached there played with the company during the remainder of the trip. Now she and Mr. Crane as well, are paying the penalty.

Those who attend the performance of "The

THE LOUNGER.

Ironmaster" at the Grand opera house this evening will not be disappointed. It is a sterling, standard, highly interesting drama in five acts that has received the commenda-tion of the largest and best critical audiences and newspaper writers in this country and England. It will be produced by the Stuart comedy company, which is unquestionably the strongest company before the public playing at popular prices. The Council Bluffs Globe says: "The Stuart theater company played 'The Ironmaster' to a big house at Dohany's last night. The members of the company are skilled in their profession and all parts of the play last night were car ried out with marked perfection. Miss Lilah Stuart as Claude Beaulieu was exceptionally flue. Miss Stuart has a fine voice, good stage presence and is a very clever actress, as the large audience which was present last night can testify. Mr. C. W. Travis gave a regit can testify. Mr. C. W. Fravis gave a very clever performance of the part of the Ironmaster. Fred W. Barnard, Walter Becker, Miss Hattie Neviller, James Le Brandt and Gertrude Hyde were all good in their respective parts. All around the company is one of the best we have seen in years." An important and pleasing feature with the ladies will be the lovely costumes worn by Miss Stuart, all of them bein signed and made by Worth of Paris. reserved seat sale, at 50, 35 and 25 cents, will

be open after 10 o'clock this morning. At the Grand opera house and Friday evenings next Mr. McKee Rankin and an excellent company coming direct from a run of 100 nights at the Bijou theater. New York city, will present the atest addition to the rural world called "The Canuck," as Jean Baptiste Cadeaux. Mr. Rankin has given a creation heretofore unknown before in the stage world. It seems strange that in a field where authors are continually in search of something new, that the French Canadian should have been overlooked. This, how-ever, is the fact, as Mr. Rankin first introduced the character of the habitat to New York audiences during the present season, and so much interest was found in the quaint costumes and amus ug dialect of these people as to warrant the keeping of the play on for some twelve weeks in that city. It would

be a mistake nowever, to assume, that on acbe a mistake however, to assume, that on account of this one character that the play is Canadian, as the principal scenes are laid in northern Vermont, and take place on the farm of an old Yankee, somewhat after the Joshua Whitcomb type. The story is of the same homely order as "The Old Homestead," and deals with the happenings in two families where the son and describes have families where the son and daughter have been educated to a position high above that occupied by their families. The play abounds in bright bits of naturalism and is pr by the same company that assisted Mr. Ran-kin during his metropolitan run. The advance sale will open on Wednesday morning

next.

Mrs. John Drew and Madame Ponisi are included, will be at the Grand on Saturday night, February 7, for one night only. As soon as the company manager, Mr. Harry A. Lee, arrives, it will be decided whether the play for the evening shall be "The Heirat-Law" or "The Rivals." The dramatic papers say that this will be the last season of this great comedy organization, the greatest s great comedy organization, the greatest in the history of the theatrical world The piquant American burlesque, "Evangeline. which opened at the Boyd yesterday afternoon for an engagement of three performances, will close this evening to cus-tomary large business. The present cast seems to give universal satisfaction and is

certainly up to any that has presented the

great extravaganza here.

The Jefferson-Florence company, in which

Mrs. John Drew and Madame Pontst are in

The first Omaha performance of "The Sea King" will be given at Boyd's opera house Thursday evening, January 22, when an engagement of three nights and a Saturday matinee will be inaugurated by the William J. Gilmore opera company. Miss Elise War-ren will sing the leading female role, and the cast will include Katle Gilbert, Augusta Roche, Mamie Cerbi, Edith Newton, Beatrice Barkie, Aima Desmond and Mark Smith, R. E. Graham, Thomas H. Persse, F. A. How-ard, George H. Carr, Joseph Roberts and C. Caldwell. The costumes are by a well known artist and the scenery by Maeder & Schaeffer. The opera has already met with a flattering reception by the critics and pub-lic of New York and Philadelphia, it being particularly well received in the former city where at l'almer's theater it nearly ran al through the summer, and received the highest praise ever accorded a native composer's "The Sea King" is a remantic opera ue in three acts. The scene of the comique in three acts. The scene of the opera is taid in Spain, the period of action beinn the latter part of the thirteenth century. The Sea King is the principal character. His throne has been usurped by Don Bambula, and he supports himself by smurging. The Sea himself himself by smuggling. The Sea King is impelled to both hor or and justice and renders handsome all with whom he asso ciates. Bambula has a siece, Dolores, a beauty, and proposes to let Mateo, the Sea King marry her if he will confer a fine personal appearance on himself, Bambula being desirous of beauty so that Rosita, a village belle, will wed him. Bambula is really practicing duplicity, as he means to marry ece to somebody else. The opera is full of intrigues, captives and smugglers' caves Disaster after disaster overtake Bambula who finally gives up the struggle for a wife He at last succumbs to the inevitable and acknowledges Mateo as his son-in-law.

beautiful bride in the ship of the Sea King. Adelina Patti and Good Looks.

Mateo permits Bambula to reign on condition

that he never again attempts to get a wife, and, with the finale, sails away with his

Adelina Patti is something more than sightingale; she is a thinker, an observer and a student of herself. "Good looks," she declares, "are nothing more than unimpaired bodily health. Beauty is woman's stock in trade, while talent, of what kind soever, it doesn't matter, is her capital. I have treas ured both, but in doing so I had to forego many of the pleasures that the multitude of women enjoy. When I do not sing I go to bed as early as an infant, and I always sleep in a room without a lire- I have the window pen because I do not think it wise or safe to breathe again the same air. In getting fresh air for my lungs I frequently experience bodily discomfort Then I rest, not momen-tarily, but whole days at a time. Our clothes and furniture are protected from wear by

not using them.
"As I don't care to wear out I adopt the plan of a good housekeeper and save myself, I don't rock, I don't fret. I never read or allow people to tell me about the horrible or grewsome, for those things distress and wor-ry me, which agitation can do nobody any good and does me a great deal of injury. I not only believe but know for a certainty that women fret away thetr youth and beauty. Care is a disease of the mind and as insidious as any that prevs upon the body. I have no home cares to bother me, and don't permit my friends to provide any. Mind, I like wo-men and love society, but one can pay very dearly for social intercouse and friendship.

Omaha College of Music. The advanced pupils of the Omaha college f music and their teacher, Miss Lizzie Isaacs, gave an interesting and successful musicale on Monday evening last. Miss Isaacs gave a short summary of the life of Carl Maria Von Weber, and then followed a programme composed entirely of selections from the most important of his works. Miss Elia Phelps and Miss Annie Sullivan d'u-tinguished themselves respectively in the "Orana Poinaise" and "Perpetual Motion," two pieces which required more sary profedency in technique and musical There was a slight deviation from the original programme, owing to the illness of Miss Belle Robinson, but her place was supplied by Miss Isaacs, who also played in a faultiess manner the immortal "Invitation" and the difficult "Concerstneck." panied on the second piano by Miss Addie Newman. Miss Isaacs was to have sung the celebrated "Softly Sighs," from Weber's masterpiece, "Der Freischnetz," but was too fatigued after her arduous labors. During the evening certificates of the second grade were presented to the Misses H rmine Blessing and Belle Robinson.

A Church Concert. Mrs. Francis Moelter, Omaha's leading contralto, will give a concert at the Seward street Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening, at which the following programme will be rendered:

will be rendered:
Quartette—The Miller's Wooleg. ... Fauing
Miss Clara Clark son. Mrs. Frances Moeller,
Messrs. Richard Wherry, W. A. Derrick,
... Wely Solo-Chamouni Master Arthur Woodman. Soprano Solo-Love is a Dream....
Miss Clara Clarkson,
Tenor Solo-Murmuring Zephyrs...
Mr. Richard Wherry.Cower Solo-All in a Garden Fair. Mrs. Frances Moeller. Violin Solo. Charley Higgins, Baos Solo-Anchored. Mr. W. A. Derrick

Mr. John Gund. Duette-When We Two Were Maying. A. M. Smith Miss Clara Clarkson and Mr. Richard Wherry.

A Glance at the Season. New York Sun: A dozen or more heatrical troupes have come to grief

throughout the country since Christ-

mas. Evidences of their disastrous end have reached town to swell the throng of unemployed but not discouraged actors who haunt the agencies and upper Broadway. Some of the failures have been gloomy. A "She" company which had been organized by W. K. Reed, went to pieces at Dotroit. One of the unfortunates tells this plain story of a warm-hearted actress' generosity: were left utterly destitute, Read abandoning as, neglecting to pay our wages or even our board bills. We tried hard to keep together, but managers of other cities refused to adrance money to enable us to get to them. Ther we gave up entirely. Those of us who had ewelry pawned it to buy our meals. Rosina Vokes heard of our unfortunate condition and came to the rescue in a manner that parallel within my recollection. She spon settling up our entire hotel bills and, not entent with that, she advanced to every mem ber of the company, save two, railroad fares to wherever they wished to go. In all, Miss Vokes paid out of her own pocket, to strangers with-out a claim upon her save that they were players, nearly \$300. She had no reason to hope for its return, and has emphasized her noble action by enjoining secrecy upon us. But the case is one that makes silence seem But the case is one that makes stience seem like ingratitude, and I hope the Sun will tell about it." Disbandments, attended with fewer hardships, include those of the Nadage Doree and "Jonathan Coburg" troupes. Miss Doree

had been playing in "The Clemenceau Case, but the salacious edge has worn off that mete-oric piece, and it is no longer a drama to crowd theaters anywhere. Miss Dorce's essay was amazingly brief. She payed Iza two nights, each time in an interior New York town. She had for her sculptor Edward Emery, who is a brother of Winifred Emery, once in irving's support. The chief mourner by the Doree disaster is a Hoboken gentleman, Mr. Now-house, who says that he was induced to invest \$500, in return for which he was to act as treasurer at \$40 per week, and have besides a share of the profits. Mr. Newhouse planstively says that he saw neither profits nor wages, but he exonorates the vivacious and still hopeful Nadage, and places the burden of blame on her manager. It is a gratifying features of this flasco to know that it occurred with a "Clemenceau" play. There curred with a "Clemenceau" play. There are other signs to show that the public is tred of the wanton Iza. One of W. A. Brady's troupes playing this piece will ccase to travel after next Saturday night. Emma Beil has been the model in this company, One of J. M. Hill's "Clemenceau" parties stopped short last Saturday night at Meriden, Conn. Maurice Barrymore had played the sculptor, this company ended with the new year, and he has gone back into A. M. Palmer's forces. His pride has sustained a fail, but he is still a valuable leading actor for any stock company. One of the largest traveling spectacies the One of the largest traveling spectacies, the Kiralfys, "Around the World in Eighty Days" company, closed its tour abruptly the other day in the farwest. Most of the supernumaries and ballot women will at once begin to rehearse for the Barnum-Bailey "Nero," which is to be a big spring revival. Edgar Selden, a young Irish comedian whose manager had hoped to make a second Scanlan of him, has given up the fight. Selden is clever enough to write his own plays and songs, and he is not an ungraceful actor.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Phœnix-Sol Smith Russell played "Pa" or a short time. The play was a failure,

however. R. K. N.—Mrs. Langtry made her first ap-pearance at the Fifth Avenue theater, New

Johnstone Bennett, an adopted daughter of Miss Syoil Johnstone, will star in the spring in a new comedy.

Following Jimmy Powers' lead Miss

Fannic Rice will leave the New York Casino May I to star in a new farce comedy. Frank Daniels of "Little Pack" fame shook hands with his Omaha friends Wednesday,

his company playing in the Bluffs Wednes day night Octave Feuillet, the French dramatist and novelist, is dead. Two of his plays, "The Romance of a Poor Young Man" and "A Parisian Romance," were well known in this

country. It is rumored that Flora Moore will head a big specialty show next season; and that Maggie Cline, Myra Goodwin, Millie Price and Carrie Tuetin have been engaged already. George Ehret will be the backer. There is assurance from Mary Anderson, conveyed in a letter over her own signature.

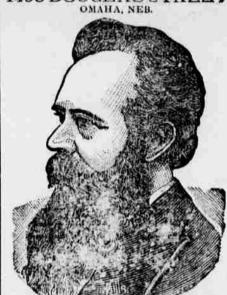
that she has decided positively never to act again. An American agent sought her out at her English home less than a month ago to make an offer for her services during of three months next season, but she refused even to see him.

"Judah" was a distinct and dismai failure at Palmer's on Monday night. The one distinct hit was made by Miss Marie Burroughs as the fasting girl. It was a poetic,

dreamy yet clear and vigorous impersonation. It was Miss Burroughs who also made the hit in "The Middleman." She is away up in the list of promising actresses in the ompanies of the city. The Lyceum, New York, will have only a week more of "The Idler." During the last three months this play has demonstrated its worth as almost a masterpiece in theater construction. January 19 a play adapted by J. Comins Carr from the French, "Les Femmes Nerveuses," and newly entitled "Nerves," will be produced. Its character is farcial, although it will doubtless be made to pass as comedy of a frolicsome kind. Carr is only known here by his dramatization of "Called

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