ACTIVITY INSPORTING CIRCLES

Omaha's Kennel Club and the New Game Law.

BAT AND THE BALL. WITH THE

The Fistic Arena-Spokes from the Wheel-Hoof Beats-Questions Answered and Gossippy Notes.

The article in last Sunday's BEE touching upon the probable change in the circuit of the Western association, created a lively sensation in the ball circles of Indianapolis, Toledo and Detroit. The daily press of all three of these cities reproduced THE BEE'S article, and followed it with editorial exhortation and comment. They are unanimous on the head that by the inclusion of these three cities the Western association would at once be elevated to the importance of the American association, if not the League itself. In speaking of the Omaha Bar's article the Toledo Bee of Tuesday had this to say editorially: The Omnha scheme is one that if successfully carried out will make one of the most profitable circuits in this country. With these growing, bustling cities of the west added to Toledo, Detroit and Indianapolis, a circuit could be formed such as would almost certainly insure clubs in any of the cities against loss. The jumps would not be so long as in the American, and the quality of ball would be nearly equal to that put up in that organization. If Teledo was to enterane Western association at this time there is every reason to believe that it would be a wise move. There is a chance to enter and if Toledo people are awake and really desire to keep baseball going in this city, they can assuredly secure a berth in the healthy

Now is the time to act if anything is to be done in the matter.

Wednesday's Bee of Toledo, in addition to a column article on the subject, contained the

following:
The publication in the Bee yesterday of the chance offered to Toledo to enter the West-ern association created great excitement on the streets among the gentlemen who so far upheld the national sport in this city The concensus of opinion seems to be that if there is any chance to get into the Western

no time should be lost.

A meeting of those interested will be held at the Press club rooms on Superior street Thursday nightnext. All those who desire to see baseball in Toledo this summer will please attend and assist in pushing the pre-ent scheme to a successful culmination. Maters of interest will be discussed and a ful

ttendance is requested.
The Indianapolis people have also taken the matter up in carnest. The Sentiael yes terday said:

THE OMARA BEE has it that Milwaukee. Toledo, Indianapolis and Detroit in the north and east, and Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City in the west will make up the ball circuit in the Western association. Denver will likely be dropped on account of the long jump, and there is little likelihood that Lincoln, Grand Rapids or Sioux City will receive any consideration in making ur the circuit for the coming year. This cir cuit would be a strong one and a money

naker. Indianapolis is in line. The Detroit Free Press says: The scheme proposed by The OMARA BRE regarding De troit's placing a club in the Western associa tion is a very sensible one, and will be in dorsed by nine-teuths of the baseball patrons in this city. In the Western association we would be in one class, and would hold up our end with the other clubs. The western cities are all presperous and money makers, and with a little healthy competition between the cities in the eastern circuit, Detreit ought, with more careful management than that of previous years, to make money. We have the necleus of a strong team here now, and with but a slight expenditure could put a team in the field that would make the ern lads hustle. Put a good, live, proctical man at the head of the club, and let it be con-ducted on business principles. Let the mem-bers of the club understand that they must earn their salaries and play ball and the club will stand where it belongs at the end of the

eason, and the treasury will not be empty. So from the above it will be seen that the ball is in motion in earnest, and that the likelihood of a change in this circuit is imminent an real. And what a circuit the above one would make, to be sure!

Co d Comfort for Milwaukee. And this is what Frank Arnold, of Columbus, O., has to say about Milwaukee's New York "shake-down." It is like a just recri-

bution, and the whole Western association is ie a bread grin. Still if Beertown will just wipe her nose and promise to behave hereafter all will be forgiven. Mr. Arnold says: "It appears that Vice-President Iverson, of the Milwaukee club, is rearing mad because he had been invited to a feast and found nothing there to eat. He had been assured, so he says, by leading League and Association people that a trip to New York during the re-cent meeting of the two organizations might, in fact, undoubtedly would, result in letting Milwaukee into the Association, as it was not thought, in candor, that either Chicago or Boston would be made members of the Asso. ciation, and in that case Milwaukee would be let in on the ground floor. But when it come to a show-down it proved to be a "shake-down" for Milwaukee, and now Iver-

dicts will be the case. Now "ivey" old boy, there's no sense in you must know, if you keep fairly well posted in base-ball affairs, that "throw-downs" are all the style, and it looks just now, to a man up a tree, as if you and Milwankee were in the very height of fashion. Then again, you may, when you cool off, have to take back your dire threat and sit at a cold lunch of un-

son swears by all that's good and hely that Milwaukee shall have never, no, absoluely

never, grace the Association, even though a

club fails at Chicago, which he solemnly pre

A Vexed Question Settled.

One of the best things in the new national agreement is the way that umpires are to be selected and managed. The different clubs have no voice at all in the matter. The umpires are selected by the secretary of the national board and are under his management. This will take away from Western association umpires, as well as umpires in other organizations, the idea that their position is pendent upon the will of individuals with whom they may curry favor or whose dislike they have to fear. As long as their work is satisfactory to the secretary they have noth ing to fear.

The west is insured an excellent corps of umpires by this scheme. The staff will probably be made up of eastern men. The Players' league, the American association and the National league developed about fourteen pretty fair umpires last year, and list the west ought to get some first-class material.

Ambitious Youngsters.

The following youngsters, desirous of joining the proposed Boys' league, have sent in Charlie Tully, 1212 South Sixth street Omaha.

Frank Fauferlie, Omaha. James Labey, Omanu, William Stryker, Omaha. Ed Lynam, Omaba. William Arnette, Omaha.

John McAuliffe, Omaha. hn Fiynn, Omaha.

Ed Wright, Omaha Charles Nolan, Omaha Will F. Knowles, Omaha Harry Martin, Sloux City

Charles Perry, Harvard, Neb. William C. Cameron, Fremont Neb. William Belden, Fourteenth street and

Capitol avenue, city.
Charlie Cameron, Fremont, Neb.
Judging from the tone of several of the
letters received by The Bee's baseball editor,
a good many boys are laboring under the mistaken idea that they were to simply write The Bee and thus secure a position on some boys' club. The names sent in are simply intended to facilitate the work of managers in getting up their teams, a sort of directory,

Engagement of Gil Hatfield.

Manager Shannon telegraphs that he has at last signed Gil Hatfield of "last year's New Yorks, and Cieveland will be released this

week. Hatfield is a young player of great promise, and plays third or short with equal skill. For the past three season's he has been with the Giants, but was utilized but little owing to a surplus of first class players. However, so well was he thought of the New York management preferred to pay him a bandsome salary rather than let him go. Hat-field is one of the best throwers in the counhe has the agility of a cat and runs bases and hits with the very best in the profession. He will play third for Omaha, and in conjunction with Big Allen McCauley on first, Da any Shannon on second and Joe Walsh at short, will comprise one of the strongest infields in the country. Omaha ball cranks have abundant grounds upon which to congratulate themselves.

The Gossip of the Cranks. The contracts of C. G. Baldwin, alias the Kid, and Fred Ely, with St. Paul, have been

Joe Ardner, St. Joe's old second baseman, as gone on the stage. He's shifting scenes n n Cleveland theater.

Joe Walsh must train down between this and April 20 at least thirty pounds. Just now

Joe is fat enough to kill. Hugh Nicol, whose best days as a ball player are over, is now hustling for the mangement of the Rockford, Ill., Inter-State

Billy Harrington is a firm believer in the enefits of a spring tour in the south, and will eave for the sunny clime February 26 with is team of walrus hunters. Ralph Johnson, who also originated as a ball player in the Western association, is

about to inflict another pelestrian match on the helpless people of St. Louis. Nobody must think for a minute that either copey or Nagle are to be displaced on the

Those two boys came from Omaha, and they Catcher Billy Earle writes that he has not closed with the Portland, Ore., club. but that he is open to an engagement. He expresses

a desire to play in this city, and Shannon has opened negotiations with him, The Highland bard, Jimmy Burns, our own set, wants to get away from Kansas City se he can captain and manage the team of his own town, Quincy, Ill. The Cowboys, howver, will hardly let the sweet singer go;

Billy Harrington, manager of the Minnies running a players' bureau in the Windy ity and from the looks of things one would think that Billy was running it principally in the interests of the Flour City. Bill, you are

oo shy, altogether. President Parsons of the Louisville club is President Parsons of the Louisvine clib is very bitter in his denouncements of the methods practiced by Milwaukes in her efforts to get into the American association. "They resorted to every disreputable scheme onceivable to get our franchise," are his

"President L. C. Krauthoff of the Western ssociation is one of tho legal luminaries o he west. He was recently elected president of the Missouri bar association. He is probaly the youngest man ever chosen for such a position, being only thirty-two years old."-New York World.

The Deaver papers claim that Von Der Ahe s after Pitcher McNabb and Third Baseman McGlone. But Vondy is just playing one of his boyish pranks on the unsophisticate mountaineers. He knows they will have no use for any ball players by the time the robin arrives and only wants to make them feel

The Philadelphia American association lub is talking of appointing Pickett captain f the team. If they do, the National league ub should even up with them by appointi loe Murvey captain of their team. isn't a pair of full grown chrysanthemums you wont find them in the base ball conserva

ory, that's all. The reserve list of each club must be in by February 9. After that the unclaimed player will be in the hands of the national board which will distribute them among the nev association clubs to the best advantage and without price. The object of this is to pre vent the outlay of large sums of money in securing material for teams when there is no necessity or reason whatever for it. The rule does not prevent a club from signing addi-tional players after the date fixed.

Manager Billy Harrington of the Minne apolis club, announced yesterday that he had signed Pitcher Bartson, who played with the White Stockings last season. Harrington also has his hooks baited for Frank Dwyer and Dell Darling, and the chances are this Chicago battery will be seen in Flour Tuohy and Dowie, of last year's team, Dwyer and Darling can be signed the Minne apolis playing team will be complete.

Dave Rowe told them up in St. Paul the other day that Lincoln would be in it this eason with one of the strongest teams or on earth, notwithstanding his brother, Grandpa Jack, would not be in it. He also said that big offers had been made him for Hart, Roach and Flanagan. Now what do you think of that! Big offer for Hart, Koach and Flanagan, when first classers are beg-ging for places all over the country? The chances are that Dave will be rustling for somekind of a "sit" himself before the idea of March are here. "It do certainly look

that way," as the Arkansas darkey puts it. The power of the board to control, to smerise and manage the different corps of umoires this year, will be conducive of imme diate good results. Heretofore clubs had hardly any recourse against a direlict or disonest umpire, only to release or thump him, but that regime is at an end. Hereafter this important official will be held answerable to the same laws that governs players, he can be fined, suspended or blacklisted. My What a dizzy old gang of deadbeats and lushers, in the most part, comprised the Western's umpire staff last year. Think of Bauswine, Blogg, Cusick, Kim and Hender-son, don't it make your head swim!

Milwaukee claims to have had numerous way-up offers for "Hoodlum" Griffith, but they wouldn't let him go for a gold mine. They did sell, or traded rather, their star twirier, Thornton, and this is the send-off they gave him: "Thornton, whom Reach traded Vickery and Schriver for, will prove a disappointment to the Philadelphia club, as he is not only a lusher, but a tough on the order of Hoover, Tug Arundel and that stripe of ballplayers. The Milwaukee manage nent did well to get rid of him. Such players dis-grace the game. He tried to clean out Cush-man's billiard hall before he left the city, when Cushman informed him if he did not leave at once he would call the patrol. He signed for \$1,800 for seven months with the Philadelphia club. These figures are cor-

Some of the hot-heads, or fat-heads would doubtless be a more appropriate appellation, still insist that Milwaukee will yet be a member of the American association this year. If she does she will have to get a very modern move on her, for after February 1 it requires the consent of every club in this association to permit one of its members to back out of the traces. While it would be both unger-ous and un wise to refuse Milwaukee to go if she does get the chance, it isn't very probable that Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha, three cities, who have been unceasingly villfied by Milwaukee, would tumble over each other in giving their consent. However, there is nothing in the Browers' bluff. They admit having been openly snubbed in New York, but still continue to wag their tongues. President Krouthoff says there isn't the slightest chance in the world of the Brewers getting into the American, and Mr. Krouthoff comes pretty nearly knowing what he is talking about.

Gossip Among the Amateurs. Conners may join the Canners team.

The Sleepy Hollows talk of reorganizing. Sawver will cover third for the Gate Citys Patterson has six different offers for the season Schuloff, Plattsmouth's shortstop, has been

released. Minnieus will do the backstopping for the Gate Citys.

Mike Tracey will do the twirling for the Shannon will be found on Spud's team this season as usual. Tom Griffin, Dennison, Ia., wants to join

state league team. Falls City, Neb., will organize a team for the coming season.

Auburn, Neb., would put a team in the pro Moriarity will cover an infield position or the Shamrock team.

The mail carriers have organized their team for this season. Lex, Blair's sure hitter, will field better than ever this season.

Brady has been signed for centerfield by the Shamrock team. Mohler pitched a great game for the Ne-braska City team at Blair last season. Only Frank is a great kicker for his team and

one little puny hit was secured off him, and that by Tew. Bert Baldwin will be a member of this sea son's Eden Musee club.

Fremont will likely lose the services of

Blair team was 900.

Nonpariel team this season.

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team covers lots of ground in h and should be in faster company.

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Perry of Howard, Neb., would make

O'Toole, now out in Los Angeles, may be

Carroll, a catcher from St. Louis, now lo

cated in Omaha, is anxious to join some team

Strock, the old-time catcher of the B. & M

eam, will be on this season's Council Bluff

McKibben, a short stop of Hastings, Neb.

can be secured by a team wanting a good

Lacey, the plucky little catcher of the Non

pareils, is rather light, but he gets there just

Watts, a third baseman of Neola, Ia., wil

ost likely be on the Crane company's team

Joe O'Brien, who has played on several

teams in this city, would like a trial the com-

Stockham will put on his war paint and try and pitch for the Crane company team

John Connelly, a rattling good first base

nan at Silver City, Ia., has not yet signed

The South Omaha team has a fielder name

Tew has a record of ten successive game

played last season with the Blair team with

Butler, besides being a fine fielder, can als

over first base in fine shape. He is great on

Rissl, who caught a few games for the Non

riels last season, seems to have dropped out

Plattsmouth would like to hear from good

teams desiring to open the season there. Address C. A. Miller, manager.

Beymer's arm is in as good snape as it ever

Walters, of last season's Missouri Vailey

Taylor is wintering in Denver. Aspen,

Col., is after him. Aspen expects to have a winning team this season as usual.

Gage, catcher, is a good man that can be ecured by some City league team. He was

Wahoo thinks of organizing an indepen

dent team this season. Games between their team and Fremont would draw well.

Daniels of the Gate City team thinks he

will be able to put up a second base this sea on that will be the equal of any one.

The Eighteenth Street Stars will miss the

ervices of Pitcher Grandjean this season,

Patterson and Walker. Plattsmouth's star

Hummel, the first baseman of the Garneau

Snow Flake teem of 1888, has quit base ball

for good. Frank thinks his playing days are

Ben Nelson says the report that he would

play in the West Omaha team is a little pre-

rious. He has not yet decided who to play

Day is a new player secured by Carrigan

hustle, and is evidently going to have a good

It is likely Harvy Bowles will be on the

year's West Omaha team. Harvy is a good

all round player and an excellent left-handed

Blair hopes to meet the Nonpariels early

this season for a social game. Their mutual love would make the game exceedingly

Jerry Mahoney, the popular third baseman

of the Nonparcii team, does not have much to say during a game, but is a hustler and a

It is possible that For Omaha will have a

team this season. If they do, Purcell will do the catching. Butler will also be a member

The West Omahas will give catcher Vassa

a trial. He caught Grandjean successfully last year and should be able to hold his end

The Stanton, Neb., management have written to Hart and Purcell for their terms for this season. Lead City, Dak., would also like

Baldwin can make more errors at short

stop than all the players in Omaha put to-gether. As a failure in that position Baldwin

Van Armam has about decided to try his

hand at pitching this season. He thinks he would have better success in that position

Matthews, third baseman of last season's

coming season. He is weak at the bat, but fields his position nicely.

Russel of the Blair team is a fine short-stop

ment with the stick would be the best all-

Sam Patterson is one of the best all round

players in the state. Besides being a good

pitcher, he can also cover any infield position

and is also an excellent outfielder.

Barney Monaghan will be found tramping

around in left field this season for the Cran-

Plattsmouth has not yet decided who will compose the outfield, but the cranks can rest assured that if the players are secured that

McElraine, the tall pitcher of last season's

West Lawns, is organizing a team to represen the western part of the city. Their grounds will be out at Pickard's park.

Ralph Bittinger, an old Omaha boy, now ocated at Chadron, Neb., done the catching

Vandermark, the big catcher of the John-

Taylor, first basembn, wanted by Caston for his team, has several offers for the sea

son. But if Kearney secures Castone, Tay-lor will surely be found with that team.

as he has sent nothing to that paper since the

Kettle, the snap pitcher with Omaha a short time last season, and later with Ne-braska City, has drifted out to the coast, and

is trying to get on with some team in that

Frank Mahoney will hold down short-stop

country.

for the team at that place last season. The expect to have a team again this summer.

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Urkhart. He isno relative, however, to the

Shamrocks, is out of sight in left field.

igned by the Plattsmouth management

takes a great deal of pride in telling what Bullock, the little left handed pitcher who twirled a few games for the Lincoln Giants last season, is in Juaness City. He is a comer, and Manager Castone should secure Bailey's fielding average last season with

him for his team. Mike Schinker will be a member of this Manager Miller off the Plattsmouth club was a visitor in Omatsa this week. He seems Percival may possibly not be found on the to think the state learne will never be organ-ized, but states that Plattsmouth will have a Henn will be change pitcher and rightteam in any event.

The Plattsmouth management are having rather a hard time to secure suitable grounds for this season. They have their eye on Hart and Beymer field their positions, three different places and should be able to secure one of them.

Ben Lawson of the Crane company team is Captain Shannahan intends to make couple of changes in his team the coming season. He thinks his team will stand a good show to win the amateur championship this Blair is still longing for Short Stop Austin. Jack Coffey will not manage the Union Payear. He is about right. "Bud" Fowler, the crack colored second

baseman, wishes to sign with the Platts-mouth team. Fowler is one of the best men O'Toole, an old Omaha player, is now playin his position that can be found and would Withnell may hold down bag No. 1 for be a good acquisition to the team. Mr Crawford of Waco, Tex., has a team engaged which he wishes to place in Platts-

mouth. Here is a chance for some town wanting to enter the proposed state league to Frick, the hard left-handed batter of the secure a whole team and a good one at that. Art Metz has concluded to turn pitcher this season, and with a good team back of him he should prove a good 'un. His work in several games last season was excellent and with practice he had ought to be "out of sight

The Blair management, in order to stimu Billy Shields will give up attempting to pitch and will play an infield position this late the boys to good batting, have decided to place two "hit me" signs on their grounds. One will call for \$10 and the other for a new it of clothes to the player lucky enough to it them.

Powers. Plattsmouth's second baseman, played last season with the St. Joe (Mo.) team. That team won the championship at the baseball tournament held at Shenandoah, a., last season. In him Plattsmouth secures a corking good player.

Hooper, centerfielder, who played a few games in the Commercial league last season, may possibly play with Carrigan's team. He is said to be a hard left-handed batter. He at one time played on the Burlington, Ia. Interstate league team. Blair is a good ball town and at many of

their games with Omaha teams last season drew spectators from Arlington, Fontanelle, Herman and Tekamah, towns eighteen and twenty mites distant. With a good team they would draw well in some league.

The Nebraska City team is after Pitcher Mohler of last year's team, also with the Lincoln Western association team, the latter part of the season and it is said that their chances for securing him are good. Their team this season will be a hummer. The city league season will be opened by a

game between the Crane company and West Omaha teams. O my! O my! how the fur will fly in that game. Carrigan swears that the West Omaba's will not be in it at all while Patterson says nothing but saws wood Blair thinks the Nonparells are too modest o kick. They should take lessons from Harry Gatewood has signed with one of the strongest teams in the interstate league Gatewood is superior to some men now play-George Conner, a good all-round player, wishes an engagement with some team. His address is Riverton, Neb. ing in the Western association and we hope to see him In faster company still before the

end of the season. The Ladies' Auxiliary Baseball association of Missouri Valley gave a reception and ball Friday evening, January 23, which was a great success in every way. The dance programme consisted of twenty-four numbers and about one hundred and lifty couple were present. The ladies cleared about \$115.

The differences that have existed between the West Omaha management and Home Run Butler having been settled, it is not at all unlikely that he will covernis old position on the team-left field-next season. Jack Cody will also be signed to help out the pitching department. It is now in order for "Jonny" to come in out of the wet. Either Mr. James Maher or Frank Casteter

would make a good manager for the Blair team. McClaride, formerly manager of the team, does not desire to hold the reins any longer, and either of the above gentlem would be a worthy successor. The patrons of the game regret to see McClaridge resign, as he has worked hard and faithfully to keep up a good team. And not a word is heard in regard to the

proposed state league. It seems to have fallen entirely through for the present, at least. There are a couple of towns that have already organized their teams, and they propose to play ball, league or no league. What has be play ball, league or no league. What has be-come of the gentleman from Grand Island advocated so strongly for a league Wake up, let us hear from you again, and perhaps we may raise a little enthusiasm on

In a came last season at Blair between the home team and the City Steams, one of the cranks in the grand stand remarked as Bowman stepped up to the plate: "Here's a ish." When immediately after Bowman picked out one of Wellbaum's beauties and nocked it with such force that it took a board off the center field fence, when he had made the circuit of the bases, the applause was deafening. A special car had to be hired to carry Bowman and his head home.

Missouri Valley is in favor of a league to be composed of two or three Omaha teams, Blair, Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley and possibly Fremont. This is rather a good dea and should be acted upon. Blair is willing to enter and if a team could be oranized in Council Bluffs, also one in Fremont they are willing to enter, a good circuit could be organized for Saturday and Sunday games only. It is likely that the Nonparcils, Crane company and West Omahas would join, making three strong teams in Omaha. to use the Nonpariel grounds, Fifteenth and Vinton, for the games played nere. We would like to hear from the places mentioned in regard to the matter, and if agreeable a neeting can be called here and the movement gone through with.

And still they come. Another league to be formed called the Western Nebraska State eague, to include the following places: Wal-McCook, North Platte, Holdrey ad, Culbertson, Broken Bow and Madrid. Wallace has already secured a full team, namely: Catchers, Cowman and E. Wool-man; pitchers, Hill, W. Woolman, Kimmel and Cummings; first base, Hullinger; second base, Shaw; third base, McIntyre; shortstop Drummond; left field, Heath; center field Sweet; right field, T. Drummond. Shaw i captain and manager of the team. He has received offers from various interstate teams for Hill, Hullinger, Woodman and Drum-mond, but they will all be retained and the Wallace people propose to have the best team

in the lengue. In a communication from Missouri Valley they say the baseball association is in a flourishing condition and that they will be in it this season, and, as last, demonstrate that "they are the people." They are in favor of forming a league to be composed of two or three Omaha teams, Blair, Council Bluffs, Missouri Valley, and possibly Fremont. Their players will be about the same, as last eason, with a few new ones. Beymer, fraver and Wood, and in all probability leist, will do the battery work. Cusack, McClarren, Erickson and Newton will be with them, and possibly Keim. (Blair claims several of the above players, but I do not think they have signed con-tracts as yet.) This certainly looks as if Missouri Valley will have as strong a team as can be possibly gotten together. They are intending to make a few improvements on their grounds and look forward to a prosperous scason,

The Sportsmen Are Uneasy The sportsmen of this locality are highly

son (Neb.) team, says their team is going to be a good one. They have a few men signed and would like to hear from good players. exercised over the rumor that a bill is be presented to the legislature now in session providing for the prohibition of wild fowl shooting in the spring, an abolishment of the Koyes, a former Southern league player, is working at the Union Pacific shops in this city. He would like to join some City league team wasting a third baseman or shortstop. use of decoys of any kind or at any time, in addition to an ex-haustless rigamarshe of other ab surdities. There is no danger of the passage of such a Barney, the Omaha correspondent of the Sporting News seems to have lost his grip, law, as the Nebraska legislature is composed of men of too much good common sense. While there is a good deal to be said in favor gentle roasting given to him a few weeks of a limited open season in the spring, the mere mention of a prohibition of decoys is laughable. However, the local sportsmen are Bradford, the diminutive left fleider of the Nonpareits, is about the smallest player in the City league. He is a fine fielder and led the Nonpareil team in batting the past uneasy and apprehensive and have laid their case before Senator Switzler, petitioning him take an interest in the matter, dl possible aid toward the defeat of any such nonseasten measure. The legislature has plenty to do pesides tampering just yet The boys at Creighton college will have a good team the coming season. Their last season's team was a good one, but will not be a marker to the one to be organized this awhile with the game law

At Classic Germania

Germania hall, South Omaha, will be the cone of another fistic event next Friday That the contestants are not professionals is a sufficient guaranty that the fight will be well worth w itnessing, as it has been this class of pugilistic divertisements that have always, at least in this vicinity, pa nued

out satisfactorily. The match in question is out satisfactorily. The match in question is between Barney Taylor, a busky citizen of the Magic City, and 'Frisco McGee of Omaha. They are to battle to a finish with small groves for a purse of \$100 and a portion of the gate, Queensbury rules, at catch weights. Taylor has already figured in a hard scrap at this hall, that of a year ago with Patsey Hearn of Chicage and is a more characteristic of the second of the seco nuncher of no mean ability. vice, but estimated as a very likely man.

The Omaha Kennet Club. The Omaha Kennel club will perfect its organization one week from Tuesday evening, and the fanciers of fine canines are happy. The prime object of the club is the advancement of interests in the dog, in the betterment of his condition, and the awakening of an enthusiasm in throughbred strains first work of the club, after the election of officers, will be to induce the legislature at its present session to put the dop on a level with other valuable stock, that is, to make him personal property, like the horse. As the law now stands the owner has no redress at all, but that which he takes in his own hand, against thieves, poisoners or other miscreants. If your valuable dog is stolen or killed and you know the name of the thief or the slayer, you can find no protection in the law, because the dog is not property, as abnormal as it may ap pear. There are many fine dogs in Omaha and the Kennel club will receive most liberal encouragement. Speaking a bout dogs not being property in this state calls up the that there are many American citizens who have imported dogs at enormous figures. Mr. John Frag of Toledo, O., paid \$3,700 for the smooth coat St. Bernard, Watch; Mr. E. B. Scars of Melrose, Mass., paid a like sur for Champion Pierra and has now purchased from Mr. Green of Thorndale, England, the bestrough coat St. Bernard ever shown. This deg, Champion St. Bedivere, cost \$6,500. The rough coat St. Bernard Alton, recently imported by Mr. Moore of Melrose, Mass., cost as much as Mr. Emmett's dog and Ladv Sneerwell, owned by the same fancier, was recently imported at a high figure. Mr. Mitchell Harrison of the Chestnut Hill kennels, Philadelphia, paid £1,000 for the collic dog Christopher and there is a stud pug in Peeria that cost \$800. Even here in Omaha some very valuable dogs are owned. Jack Morrison and Charlie Sabin both owned Great Danes that could not be bought for \$500, while there are innumerable bird dogs, pointers and setters, that sum up anywhere

An Exciting Wolf Chase.

A. J. Clarke had an exciting run with his hounds Thursday. They jumped a big timber wolf on the ridge just northwest of the city, and after a hot chase of two hours brought him to bay in a small paten of timber in the vicinity of Horsesnoe lake. Clarke had been unable, although horseback, to keep up with the pack, and did not reach the scene of the "corner" until after the dogs had been fighting the big sheep thief for nearly an hour, and several of them looked as if they had gone through a threshing ma-chine. A well directed shot from Clarke's Winchester, however, put a sudden quietus to the turmoil, and skinning his big quarry the hunter and hounds returned to the city Clarke's pack, with a number of good hounds from other packs in this vicinity, are being conditioned for a big run on Washington's birthday.

Thanks to the Sporting Times. The New York Sporting Times, the brightest, newslest and best baseball journal in the country, has THE BEE's thanks for a copy of the New National agreement in neat pam

Whisperings from the Wheel. They say that Morris is the coming safety -that is, he is coming slow.

Wilbur F. Knapp, tired of jerking beer in Portland, has floated on down to 'Frisco. The Helton brothers will have a private track of their own this summer for training

Senator Morgan has reached the last ditch in Portland, Ore. He has gone into the life insurance business. The national assembly of the League of

American Wheelmen will be neld on Feb-ruary 16 at Washington. Taxis and Zimmerman, the crack cyclists, will ride tandem this year, and so will "Airhole" Billy Townsend and Prof. Perrigo. It has been estimated that there are 25,000 'cycle riders in New York city, and over seventy-five thousand within a radius of

seventy-five miles of the city, yet there are but six clubs in the city. evelist of Ottawa et al. s claimed, recently rode a half mile on the ice in 58% seconds, mounted on a solid tired safety weighing forty-eight pounds. This safety weighing forty-eight pour savors a trifle of the "fish market."

E. B. Smith is still in the lead in the Omaha wheel olub high-five tournament. and retains his average of 70 There are forty-two enteries in all, with the

following score:	
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Miscellaneous Local Sports. Pat Killen has signed the pledge and Tommy Miller has quit the ring.

Jack Welch of Peoria, Ill., has assumed the sorship of Billy Hawley's Atheneum club rooms.

Danny Daly and young Gallagher have just closed a highly successful engagement at the John Oliver of the Bluffs and Fred Fuller

have not yet agreed upon a time or the terms for their second rifle match. Jack Prince leaves this city tomorrow for Buffalo, where he goes in the interests of the

new Denver Coliseum company. Billy Gibbs, the "Kansas Demon," used to be a back driver in this city. He started out as a wrestler, but is now figuring as a pugi-

about fixed things for a meeting near Chi-cago. Danny Daly of this city will challenge the winner. Goose shooting has been quite good at various noints along the Platte during the past week. Old hunters are predicting an early

Tommy White and George Siddons bave

Jack Hightower has not seen proper to pay any attention to Hi Anders' challenge. What's the matter, Jack: has the memory of

that one crack made you leary! The Omaha riflemen have invited a team of ten from the Council Bluffs shooting club to a friendly match on the Dunmire & Cross unds, to come off on a date yet to be de grounds, to cided upon.

Billy Weston, the Butte City Wender, is pining for another go at Tommy White, but it is a notable fact that he did not commence to pine very hard until the pet of the Chicago board of trade was well out of the city. Pat Allen, who was tendered a benefit at Wells' gymnasium, Council Bluffs, last night

has forwarded a challenge to Denver to winner of the Ryan-McCormick mill.

companying this challenge was Ed Rothery's certified check for \$250. Jim Corbett, the famous California heavy weight, now with the Parson Davis com-bination, will visit Omaha February 23. To exhibition will be under the management of Messrs. Rothery and Hawley, and probably take place at the Grand opera house.

Jack Henley, the old time Omaha puz, who did his bit in the Nebraska pen for his light with John P. Clow five or six years ago, resounced the ring, and politics, too, for the stage. He has joined the "Under the Gas-light" dramatic barastorming combination.

J. A. R. Elliott has already begun to lay plans for a world's fair tourney at Chicago, and steps have been taken to induce foreign marskmen to enter and compete. Included in the plan is a scheme to establish a \$10,000 trophy for the world's championship in indi-vidual live bird shooting. St Joseph has gone daft on wrestling. Twelve hundred people saw "the Jap" down Bert Scheller there several evenings ago. That is the fourth match Sorakichi has won there this winter, all of them takes, of course.

The best thing St. Joe can do is to help Sor-akichi out of the city at the toe of her boot.

farce, say our local shooters. If you do make

rules call for in live pigeon shooting

a match, barring weight and gauge of guns, make it to read also barring ground trap, in their place substituting the ground scoop

trap, which is vastly better. Doc McDonough, assistant sporting editor of the New York World, called on the writer Tuesday last. Doc used to be a reporter or he Omaha Herald, but excused himself suddenly one day three years ago and floated east. Last summer he put in his time as a syndicate writer for the busted baseball brotherhood, and some people are cruel enough to say that it was Doe's disquisitions hat killed it.

W. H. Jacobson of Norfolk, Neb., sold his handsome bay mare, Happy May, last Saturday to the Perry Brothers of Wayne for \$1,250. Happy May comes from the best trotting stock, being a granddaughter on her sire's side to Happy Medicm and similarly related on her dam's side to Dorsey's Gold Dust. She trotted a mile in 2:46 without training last fail and is really a valuable and promising piece of horseflesh. Ed Rothery of this city, who dropped a

pretty penny through prejudice on the Non-pariel in New Orleans, blames Jack Dempsey partiel in New Orleans, blames Jack Dempsey for consenting to a match with Bob Fitzsim-mons. The latter, he says, has never been able to arrange a match with any British middleweight, and Dempsey could have found a match in London with either Burke or Pritchard after their fight next March. Either the Pelican or the new club which Lord Lonsdale is starting from its discon-tented members would have or will yet he ented members, would have, or will yet, he thinks, give a big purse.

J. A. R. Elliott has been beaten again, George Kleinman won that Chicago match 92 to 90. Kleinman killed thirty-seven birds straight at one time and twenty-seven straight another. Elliott's best runs were twenty and sixteen, Up to the time of the tenth pigeon Kleinman was two behind, when he obtained and of five blot with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of a lead of five but with the collary of the collary he obtained a lead of five, but after the niney-fifth bird the champion was only one beaind. Elliott missed one in the final five, but Kleinman brought down every one and won the match by two birds. Elliott's de cat cannot be accounted for on the grounds of deterioration or on the grounds of Klein man's superior skill, either, but simply from the fact that there are a dozen trap shots in this country so evenly matched that one is as apt to win today and to lose to-morrow as the other. It would be an even thing, so far as laying money on the event goes, in a match between Elliott and Frank Parmelee. The trouble with Frank is there is too much of something in his neck, or he would challenge the cham-pion and demonstrate to his friends that he s as great a shot as the best of them

Jack Davis' boxing school is rapidly grow ing, and his senior class now embraces fully thirty members. Several prominent young legal luminaries are making great headway, and while they are good natured and sweet tempered, they can punch with Sullivanesous emphasis. Of coursenone of them are study-ing to become fighters, nor would they box in public. Oh my, no, that is bad form—the very worst. They simply want the exercise that good digestion may wait on healthy appetites. "It's an easy job teaching thes young dubs, isn't it, Jackf" I asked th genial heavyweight last night. "Easy I asked the well I should smile not I have from three to five fights on my hands every night, and they give me twice the trouble that I have experienced in an actual ring fight for some time. I tell you there are

several daisles in my class." And yet these sluggers are all men of gentie mien. You'd never hear them breath a whisper about the ring. For instance there is—but come to think of it they are getting most too handy to trifle with, and I'll with-hold their names. Still, there is nothing to be ashamed of. They are simply going through a course of the best possible training—wrestling, boxing and ciub swinging, and if the cause isn't a worthy one there is nothng in manliness whatsoever. Joe Harris, the Melbourne book-maker wh

has just returned from the antipodes to 'Frisco, writes Billy Hawley of this city that Jim Hall, the Australian champion middleweight, is eager to fight Fitzsummons. Harris says that Hail is the greatest middle-weight in the world, and can whip Fitzsimmons easierthan Fitzsimmons whipped Dempsey Hall, in the past fourteen months, has beaten fourteen men, including Starlight, the Queensland giant. Harris has cabled to Sydney to learn if Hall can leave on the next steamer. Harris stands ready to back him steamer. Harris stands ready to out a magainst Fitzsimmons or any other middle-weight. Hall, the man referred to by Harris, it is said, stopped the lanky Robert, a year or so ago, in three and a half rounds. He is a so ago, in three and a half rounds. He is a native of Sydney and was born in 1868, being only twenty-three years of age, or five years Fitzsimmons' junior. He served an appren-ticeship as a plasterer, but gave it up for the ring, in which he has been remarkably suc-cessful. He has whipped every middle weight of note in the colonies. His performances are: Defeated George White in seven rounds with the bare knuckles, Jack Slavin

in six rounds, Jack Melloy in six rounds, Jim Nolan in eight rounds, fought a fifteen round draw with Fogarty, beat Peter Boland in sixteen rounds, Eddy Walsh in five rounds, Bob Fitzsimmons n three and a half rounds, Herbert Goddard twice in four rounds. Tut Ryan in five rounds, Dummy Mace in five rounds and "Starlight" in six rounds. Hall is now on the Pacific ocean on his way to this country to earn, if possible, the title of middleweight champion of the world. While the fact that he has defeated Fitzsimmons has been denied, all the Australian papers give him credit for the performance and it is no doubt correct. When he arrives in San Francisco he promises to make it in teresting for aspiring middleweights.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please inform me whether Charlie Mitchell was ever defeated by Dominisk McCaffrey? Did the late Joe Coburn ever fight Mike McCoole, and if so, whichwon?—F. Wall.

Questions and Answers.

Ans.-Mitchell was bested by McCaffrey has.—Michael was bested by McCallege in a bout for scientific points, that is, he got the referee's decision, but this many of the spectators considered unjust, but all the same McCaffrey was the winner. There is a vast difference between being bested in a set-to for scientific points and being licked in an actual field. etual fight, still if this is to decide a bet the party who wagered that McCaffrey had de feated Mitchell, wins. McCoole and Joe Co burn fought at Charleston, Md., May 5, 1863, Coburn wining in sixty-seven rounds. They were to have feught again for \$10,000 a side at Cold Spring, Ind., May 27, 1868, but Co burn was arrested while proceeding to the ring, together with his trainer, Jim Cusick, and the fight was broken up.

Will you please state in Sunday morning. BER on what date Jere Dunn killed Jim Elliot in Chicago? This is to decide a bet.-R. H. T. Burlington, Ia.

Aus. - March 1, 1883. Aus.—March I, 1883.

Sloux Cirty, Ia., Feb. 2s.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer, if possible the following questions: Where is Willard Holland, who played short field for Kansas City last season, is he in Dallas, Tex.? The reason I want to know is because our opera troupe is bound for Texas in a few weeks, and I have some nost important basiness with Mr. Holland. Answer by mail if you can, and when our company visits Omaha you shall have the best seat in the house, if that is any inducement.—Hazel C. Holland. actress.

Ans.—It is with reluctance that the fair

Ans.-It is with reluctance that the fair Hazel is informed that no questions in this department are answered by mail, at least unless the request is accompanied by no l than two cents. Young Holland is in Dal-las, or was, the last time heard of. When your troupe stops here I speak for a seat on the "dog-house." Mind now, Hazel, don't

Can you inform me in Sunday's BEE where I can find good rabbit shooting within ten or twenty miles of Omaha)—Hammerless, Omaha. Ans. Almost anywhere in the fields skirt ing the ridge between Florence and Horse shoe lake, or in the bottoms along Honey

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 3:.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please state in Sunday's issue the largest count that can be made at cribings in one hand, and the earls that make it.—W. E. Brock.

Ans,-You will find the answer in last Sunday's query column. Ashmore Samuels, South Omaha: C and D

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ORAHA, Jan. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Will you kindly inform me in Sunday's Issue of The Ree whether William E.
Limbery, better known as "Wiek," the shooting editor of the Cheinmat! Commercial Gazette. Is a shooter himself, and how he ranks
with Al Bandle of the same city! You will
oblize by giving this query attention.—A
Shoote.

Ans. He is, and a good one, too, but little inferior to Bandle, whom he has often beater in the days gone by. in the days gone by.

SOUTH OMARA, Neb., Jan. 29.—To the Spoing Editor of The Ber: In a game of his five A and B are playing against C and score, A and B45. C and D 45. A and B seven and make high, low and five, and C a D make Jack, game and five of trumps. Wins?—Pedal Pusher. The ground traps which the Harlingham

Ans.-C and D.

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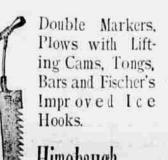
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