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SUNDAY'S SPORTING ROUND UP of him Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the Play and Players. MISCELLANEOUS GOSSIP. NEWSY

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---Wheel Whisperings---Rod, Dog and Gun and Questions Answered.

Milwaukee plays at Sioux City this after-Twitchnell will be in the box this after-

It looks as if Toad Ramsey is already booked for release.

Lon Knight will umpire the opening game bere next Thursday.

Shanuon made the first run of the season and Twitchell the first hit.

Lincoln put it all over Sioux City in their first meeting last Wednesday.

Van Dyke is fairly skimming over the lines for the Huskers and Sheibeck is playing finely.

Columbus, O., has got another strong team this season-like last year's Comiskies-too strong to win.

All reserved players who were not tender-ed contracts on or before March 15 were free after that date.

The two Billies, Hart and Earle, will officiate as Sioux City's battery in their open-ing game with Denver Thursday.

The Lincolns at McCormick park again this afternoon. The batteries will be Sut-cliffe and Twitchell and Traffley and O'Day. Sut-Stolen bases do not figure as a factor in earned runs this season. Batting alone counts in this regard under the interpreta-tion of the rules of 1891.

The pitching records contained in the league guide for '91 are worthy of careful perusal.

It is the most perfect compilation over made and is the work of Grandpa Chadwick. "Old Cy" Duryea is again in line with the Cincinnati league team. Whenever the op-posing team gets onto "Old Cy" for keeps he never fails to develope **a** very sore finger.

Orator George Shaffer, who has been a big card in all the major leagues, has at last drifted into a minor class for good. The orator must be nigh on to one hundred years

Sam Morton says that either Kansas City or Minneapolis will win the pennant this year.—Minneapolis Tribune. Yes; and Sam said that Danny Needham would lick Tommy

Omaha claims to have signed "Old Cy." Butcliffe-listed by Washington.-Ren Mul-ford. Claims! Why "Old Cy" has been tramping down the gumbo behind the plate out here for three weeks back.

Jimmy Canavan is showing up well for the Cincinnati association team, and so is Cleveland for Columbus. In the first game at St. Louis the other day Eimer made three hits and accepted eight chances without an error. The indications for a thorough revival of interest in the game here are of the bright-est. Players and clubs are being critically discussed by men who last year considered paseball a bore and would not even talk about

Norman Baker was laid up in bed for sev eral days after the first game with Lincoln Inst Sunday with neuralgia of the face. He is rounding to nicely, however, and will be ready for active service by the time the gong

Robertson Bros', cigar store, just north of the Wabash corner on Fifteenth street, will be the down-town ticket office for the Omaha club this season. They will also bulletin daily all championship games played in the three big leagues.

The thirteen club down at Bean Town gave Jimmy McGarr a farewell reception the night before he left for Denver, and "de chippey" took a Pullman stateroom for the west. A whole section wasn't big enough.

Frank Selee considers fielder Brodie the greatest player developed by the National league last season, while Jim Mutrie will put up his last sestercece on Whistler, as will old man Anson on our own Jimmy

There is no doubt about the excellence of

ciation induced him to break his word. But nobody cares, we've got a man worth three of him. Among the Western association players who once played in the league, brotherhood and American association may be mentioned Pickett, Sanders, Wilson, Elmer Smith, Jimmy Manning, Hick Carpenter, Danny Stearns and Burns, of the Kansas Citys; George Tebeau, Billy O'Brien, Tom Ramsey and Keefe, of the Denvers; John Irvin, Dave Rowe, Tomney, Raymond, Hank O'Day and Burkett, of the Lincolns; Schriver, Vickery, Grim and Burko, of the Milwauxees; Dell Dariling, Howard Earle Kid Baidwin, Shualtogether

Darling, Howard, Earle, Kid Baidwin, Shu-gort and Bartson, of Minneapolis: Twitcheli, Shannon, Norman Baker, McCauley and Hai-ligan, of the Omahas; Billy Earle and Schle-beck, of the Sloux Citys.

Interesting Amateur News

Plattsmouth will be in it. Fremont will have a strong team. Linahan thinks of going to Seattle. Blair opens the season about May 10. The State league appears to be no go. Look out for Beymer of Missouri Valley. Lou Camp, third baseman, is still here, dis-

euraged Toner will be with the Nonpareils and not the West Omahas. The Nonpareils and the West Omahas

have suits just alike. Pitcher Stephenson will play with the

Council Bluffs Models.

Jelien and Lacey will, as usual, be the bat-tery for the Nonpareils. Bradford, McAuliffe and Mahoney will make the best outfield the Nonparells ever

had. Jimmy Hart is looking fine as silk and will

fool some of the sluggers that claimed his arm was gone. Jellen is speedler than he was last year

and should be able to throw 'em over so fast you can't see 'em. The West Omahas have their eye on a fine

catcher who, if secured, will greatly strengthen the team.

Linahan and the Blair management do not agree on terms. Come, Blair, hurry up or you will lose a good man. Eddinger has secured a good slice of ad-

vance money from the Appleton, Wis., team. They get a dandy twirler in him.

Ben Wilson will hold down right field for the West Omahas. Talk about hitters, the rest of them are not in it with Ben.

Flynn will hold down bag No. 1 for the Nonparcits and Toner will cover short, Frank Mahoney going to the outfield.

Gatewood has not yet closed with any team for this season. He has several offers and will likely be found in the I. and I. league.

Carrigan says Shannon is not in it with him playing second. Jack has a team that think they can take a fail out of Shannon's

Martin Nelson will either cover shortstop or third for the West Omahas. Mart is a fine little player and will hold his end up in good shape.

Talk about team work. Just go down to Fifteenth and Vinton any fine evening and watch the Nonparell boys at practice and see how it's done.

Lucas and Thompson both left to join their teams last week. They expect to reach the town in about two weeks. That is if the

walking is good. Frank Mahoney will play in the outfield this season for the Nonparells. Frank cov-ered short for them last year and did it in

great shape, too.

John Patterson may be given a trial at third base by the Nebraska City. They would make no mistake in signing this man, as he is a comer.

Sam Keyes, Blair's star third baseman, suddenly left town last week owing numer-ous small bills. Pitcher Weilbaum also departed with him.

Williams, the Crane company pitcher, would strengthen some minor lengue team. His last season's work with Chadron and later with the Crane company team was of the best.

The Models of Council Bluffs will have one of the nicest and complete uniforms of any amateur team. They consist of dark blue pants and shirt and white stockings. They are regular "butes."

Jerry Mahoney is the king-pin of third basemen in Omaha, a splendid thrower, quick and a great sticker. He is plenty good enough for a minor league team, but he does not wish to enter the professional ranks.

Harry Bowles will surely cover left field for the West Omahas, and you bet he is a corker. He is also a first-class backstop and the only man the Crane company's team ever had that could catch Williams successfully. We would like to recommend Catcher Frank Maupin to a team needing a catcher. Maupin played last season with the Lincoln Giants and Kansas City "Haverleys." He is a fine backstop, good hitter and a speedy base runner and was the most popular man on the Lincoln team. His terms are reasonable and he can be addressed at 1422 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City. The Nonpariel team will have a fine park at Fifteenth and Vinton. The fence is being built and the work on the grand stand will soon be started. The boys will endeavor to secure the best amatuer teams in the city and state to play them and should make a success of the venture. The admission will be placed at 15 cents. The opening of the grounds will be about the second week in May and besides the ball game there will be athietic contests open to all amatuers.

tants will be Armaindo, Lulie Williams, Helen Baldwin, Hilds Julia and Kitty but your pure and righteous American asso-Helen E O'Brien.

O Brien. Messrs, E. E. Stevens and G. D. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., are planning a bicycle tour around the world. They will start in the middle of May and will travel from Cork through treland, Wales, England, France, Switzerland, the Tyrol, Turkey, Greece, Asia Minor and Palestine to Egypt. From this point their plans are indefinite, but the tour will probably include also India, Ceylon and Australia, and will occupy a year or more Australia, and will occupy a year or more

Apollo Club Notes, It is said that Wertz will ride an Eagle this

Denman is looked after the interests of our

oys at Lincoln Holten will leave for California in a short time for his health. Flescher is now chief tinker at Perrigo's,

and Dr. Bell is assistant. Pixley did not go to Lincoln last week, just why no one seems to know.

The roads being in good condition the boys will ride to Blair next Sunday. Smith, our new secretary, is a la-de-da, and

has started out like au old-timer. There will probably be several road races ere long to decide who shall be in the 1891

racing team. At the last regular meeting of the club two lew members were admitted, William Schnell and Archie Flynn. Perrigo says he sells a dozen safeties to one ordinary. At this rate the old ordinary will

be out of sight in a few years. Detroit will not run the league champion ships at the annual meet, and Chicago and Philadelphia are fighting for them. The Apollos have concluded to join the

eague, and by the first of next month there will at least be one legal club in the city. It is reported that Lumsden will ride a pneumatic tired Safety in the Pullman road

race to be held in Chicago in May. Another good man gone wrong. Thirty-five miles in two hours on a sixteen ap track! Well! that is remarkable. This Inp track ! This

is what they claim was made at Lincoln the irst day of the six-day race.

Mr. Baxter, the would-be 100-mile champion of Nebraska, will start for Dallas, Tex., in a few days with a team of picked flyers from the Wild Idealers to dedicate a new coliseum in that city.

Pixley says this season will be his last one at bicycle racing. He will go to the Detroit and Peoria meets and then retire from the path. Flescher also announces this to be his last season of racing.

The called run for Sunday last was Cres-cent City, Iowa. About eleven of the boys started, but were compelled to return on ac-count of bad roads. Captain Beindorff called a run to the fort in the afternoon, which was greatly enjoyed.

What is the matter with the boys having a friendly race to Bellevue with the Omaha wheel club! Such a race would be interesting, as the wheel club can pick four good men from their ranks and the Apollos could run their regular team, Flescher, Denman, Wertz and Pixley.

Local Miscellaneous Sports Cross country runs are an athletic amuse nent Omaha has never indulged in.

Jimmy Hogan, the Quaker city bantam, has ssued a defi address to all 102-pound men in the states. "Spider" Weir and Johnny Griffin are

booked to open before the Ajax club of Bos-ton April 24. Two big Iowa heavyweights are booked for a finish fight at Germania hall on the

night of the 25th. A training handling stable has been opened t the new track in this city by G. C. Smith, 3520 Charles street.

W. B. Harmon, Auburn, Neb., has pur-chased of B. G. Kendall, Omaha, his Per-cheron stallion, Temeraire, 5567.

Several of Philadelphia's cricket clubs are coming west this summer. Pittsburg, Detroit, Chicago and Omaha will be visited. The Amateur athletic union national championship games will be held on October 3, and the all-round individual championship on June 2.

John M. Thurston, Dr. W. J. Galbraith Bob Wells and Henry Homan, leave for Clarks tomorrow for a week's whack at the canvassback and redhead.

twenty-one years of age you are a citizen, and, consequently, have the privilege of voting. COUNCIL BLUFFS, La, April 5.—To the Editor of The BEE: To settle a dispute would ask you please to deckle the following: A claims that some mountains are higher than low clouds— such as you see traveling by on stormy weather. B claims that A is as far off in his assumption as the mountain from the clouds. ED BAKER. Ans.—There are notice a number of moun-At David City, Neb., is an institution almost unknown to fame, which, however, is an attribute of merit in other lines than Jack Hightower at Germania hall South Omaha, next Monday night, will endeavor to mock out Barney Taylor in six rounds. The fight is for \$50 a side and the gate receipts.

one man is checkmated can yon still take his pieces?-M. J. Bartholomew.

Ans.-We do not see now it would be pos-sible to play a four-handed game of chess, except by two parties playing against two others, and as soon as one side checkmated the other, the game would be finished. WHITMORE, Neb. April S.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: What is the best record for a trotting horse for one hour and what horse made 17-A. B. C.

Ans .-- Twenty miles, by Captain McGowan n 1865 KANSAS CITY, April 8,-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE To settle a bet please give Eddic Cuthbert's base running record and when and where made, in Sunday's BEE? -Midland.

Our new arrivals in Sack and Frock Suits; they're handsomer this spring than ever. Prices, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00 Ans.-Cuthbert ran the bases in 1314 sec onds at St. Louis in March, 1875.

J. H. T. and W. Mc., city-All bets go with the stakes unless declared off by referee or Co. suit as far as you can see it, by its perfect fit and neat appearance. judge,

Judge. COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 9.—To the Sporting Editor of THEBRE: To settle a small bet and a big dispute please Atate whether Bogardus ever killed 10 birds straight? Also has Elliott or Captain Brewer ever accomplished the same feat?—Jay. Ans.—Yes, at Chicago, Ill., July 2, 1869. Brewer accomplished the same feat in Aus-tralia in 1889. Elliott's best is 98. Al Bandle killed his 100 birds stright at Cincinnati last August. "It's Economy to buy 'Em," they're made right, and never lose their shape. \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, places them within easy reach, try one!

shade you want at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, and if you want August. OMANA, April 10.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Is John Irwin, now with Lincoln, the Brotherhood leader of last year? What has become of Emmet Rogers, Lincoln's catcher, and Joe Strauss of the Sloux Citys?-Short Stop. something par excellent, and don't want to pay the Tailor's price,

No: that was Artie. Rogers has not yet reported. Joe Strauss joined the Huskers

vesterday. ONAHA. April 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet will you piense an-swer the following questions in your Sunday BEE? In last Sunday's game of ball between the Omahas and Lincolns, did Lincoln have a left-handed pitcher in the box? If so, at what Inning was he retired, and what was his name, and what position did he play after leaving the box?—B. B. Crank. Ans.—Yes. Roach. Retired in the third, from the game.

Ren Oak, Ia., April 10.-To the Sporting Ed-from the game. Ren Oak, Ia., April 10.-To the Sporting Ed-thor BEE: Please answer in SUNDAV'S BEE what game Longstreet, formerly of NeDraska City, is to Ditch for the Omaha baseball team.

Aus,-No game,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

WEST POINT, Neb., April 3.—To the Editor of THE BEE: How many regiments of infantry, cavairy and artillery are there in the United States army, or has there been for ten years past?—J. H. Burns. [The same question comes from J. H. Kountz] Ans.— In the United States army there are of manufactor in factors in a same and 5

25 regiments of infantry, 10 of cavalry and 5 of artillery; also one batallion of engineers. or artifiery, also one backnown of the galactics. OSCEOLA, Neb., April 5.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you answer through THE BEE the following question: Have the residents of the District of Columbia United States senators and representatives, members of the cabinet, vice-president and president the Fight of suffrage? If not, why not?—C. E. J. Ans.—The residents of the District of Columbia baye has yote excent on municipal

Columbia have no vote, except on municipal matters. All the others you mention vote in the various states where they have a permanent residence.

nent residence. TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 4.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you answer the following questions: I. Was there ever a reward offered by this or any other government for the in-vention of perpetual motion? 2. If so, what amount and what are the conditions required to obtain this reward? viz: simple motion or motion with more power than samply enough to run the invention?—L. A. Fisher. Ans.—We never heard of any reward being offered by this or any other government for the discovery of perpetual motion. There have been a number of seekers after a working perpetual motion, but none of them have been successful.

versation understandingly. Judge Mas-ten, not being a hyphenated American himself, is disposed to give the naturalization laws at least a fair hearing, and the services of an interpreter were called, through whom questions were successful. asked and answered as follows:

successful. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 30.—To the Edi-tor of THE BEZ: Please answer through the columns of your valuable paper, whether or not I am a citizen of the United States. If not, am I entitled to vote? I was borh in Germany, my father took out his first papers when I was about two years old; his second papers he se-cured three years and. We have always re-sided in the United States since we first landed. Ans.—Of course, if you are not a citizen you are not entitled to vote have if you are

you are not entitled to vote, but if you are twenty-one years of age you are a citizen, and,

Ans.-There are quite a number of moun-tains that are higher than clouds, towering

the Omaha team. It is one of the best in the Western association. The players can cover ground, they can bat with any in the busi-ness, they can run bases and are all earnest workers, every one of them.

Jack Crooks got up out of a sick bed to take part in the opening championship game between Columbus and Louisville last Wednesday, and still Columbus couldn't win. Jack has been installed in his old posi-tion as captain of the Buckeye team.

Elmer Smith says he is confident that Kan sas City will again win the pennant, but Elmer has probably overlooked the little mat-ter of umpires. At the close of last season a game on the Kansas City grounds was a lead pipe cinch, and the umpires furnished the

Milwaukee makes a great roar over Von der Abe's steal of Hoodlum Griffith, and yet they denounce him as a shirker and say he built up his reputation last season off of such weak teams as Omaha, Lincoln and St. Paul. O consistency, thou art a veritable jewelry store, sure!

Columbus has snared Phil Knell. ,The Buckeye capital seems to have a hankering after Omaha talent. She also has Jack Crooks, Elmer Cleveland and Jack Sneed. Well, as fast as we get through with them this eastern village is welcome to them.

Jack Crooks jumped out of a sick bed to commence the championship season of '00 and he will have the same tough experience this year. Ed K. Rife declares that Jack must have been born in the dark of the moon, for ill luck pursues him like a township constable after a inquent debtor.

There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that Dave Rowe is not going to play ball this season, but the truth is you couldn't chase him off the diamond with a buildog. Brother Dave likes to be heard and seen, and he'll fire John Irwin so quick some day that it will make his head swim.

Omaha's baseball season opened on Sun-day, and THE BEE reports that it "opened with a crowber." What THE BEE means, specifically, is that Lincoln came with an alliance team and captured Omaha-reversing the action of the state senate; vetoing Gov-ernor Boyd, as it were.—Sioux City Journal.

St. Paul took sweet revenge out of the Cincinnati loguers at Hot Springs last week. They los ne first game played and then took three straight. Charlie Abbey played finely in each contest and batted like a flead, In the second game he made two nome-runs and a three-bagger. Say, don't you think the Saints will bear a little watching?

It would be a glorious reprisal to see Shannon's Lambs dust off the diamond next Thursday with Cushman's Big Heads. Last season we didn't get a game from them, notwithstanding the fact that the two first of the last series on the home grounds were fairly and squarely won. Bauswine, the alleged umpire, stole them both, but it cost him his position.

The Philadelphia Times says that the Athletics have released Van Dyke and Sioux City can keep him. The Times is too kind, the Corn Huskers intended to keep the young man release or no release. All the American association's guff about respecting players un-der contract counts for naught in these days. With the wise management it is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a pitcher for a pitcher,

The Corn Huskers have unearthed another phenom in a young country clodhopper by the name of Borth. The Journal says: "He requested Manager Buckenberger to give requested him a trial in the box and the way he fanned num a trial in the box and the way he famed out the profesh showed that he had the stuff in him to make a mighty good pitcher after a a little practice. He has great speed and throws a nasty in-shoot that puzzled the bat-

The sporting editor of THE BEE some time The sporting editor of THE BER some time ago gave us the name of Farmers' Alliance, and as all the papers of the country seem to be addressing us with such a title. I suppose we shall have to be satisfied. Well, why shoulan't we' Haven't the Farmers' Alliance been carrying off all the honors of this state for the past few months! Why should we not keep up the good work! I say, let that be our name, by all means.—Lincoin Correspondence.

Correspondence. The latest additions to the Cincinnatti as-The latest additions to the Oricinatian as-sociation team are pitcher Kilroy and short stop Canavan. The latter was reserved by the Omaha club which tried to cut his sal-ary.—Times-Star. Omaha didn't try to cut Canavap's salary, but they did it, and were justified in the slash, and Canavan accepted

Salter Salts Swans.

DANNEBROG, Neb., April 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A jolly hunting party, composed of our crack shots, returned yesterday from a stroll up the Loup. In a yesterday from a stroll up the Loup. In a swamp near St. Michaels, G. B. Saiter, one of the party, killed three fine white swans with two shots. The largest of the birds measured seven feet five inches from tip to tip. By his first shot he laid two of the birds out with one ball at fifty yards range, shoot-ing both through the head. They are splen-did specimens and will be mounted by Dr. Salter, the taxidermist. PETER GIBSON.

Johnson's Challeng : Accepted.

If Mr. Johnson of Lincoln means race he should post a forfeit with the sporting editor of THE BEE and I will cover it immediately for Mr. T. O'Neill of South Omaha to walk him one or five miles, square heel and toe, for a reasonable amount. Or I, myself, will run Mr. Johnston or any other resident of the west from one-half mile up to twenty-five miles. They can have choice of distance and I choice of track. Any one wishing a race can post a forfeit to show that they mean business. I had mine posted last fall for a THOMAS HYNES, 1513 Capitol Avenue. month.

Official Cycle Bu letin No. 4.

Mr. N. T. Fisk having removed his resi-dence from the state and his resignation hav-ing been accepted, C. B. Nicodemus has been appointed to fill the office of secretary-treas-neer for the balances of the year.

appointed to fill the office of secretary-treas-urer for the balance of the year. The following members have been ap pointed local consuls for their several dis-tricts: A. R. Edmiston, Lincoin; H. H. Khodes, Gmaha; A. L. Mojoinier, Dannebrag; Sam J. Bell, David City. The division officers have decided to hold a

meet about July 4, and world be pleased to receive bids from cities and towns that de-sire the moet. Address all communications to A. H. Perrizo, chief consul, 1406 Dodge street, Omaha. Please give all inducements, notel accommodations, size and kind of track, if any and railroad facilities. Fraternally, H. H. PERRIGO, Chief Consul.

Омана, Neb., April 9,1891.

Whisperings from the Wheel.

A ladies' bicycle club, called the National club, has been organized by the lady bicyclists of Rochester.

A party of bicyclists will sail from New York June 30 for a tour through the Hartz Mountains, Germany.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Providence, Peoria and Hartford would all like to secure the

national championship's races. Of the 441 lady members in the L. A. W., Massachusetts contributes 83; New York,58; Penrsylvania, 23; Illinois, 41; Rhode Island,

Stillman G. Whittaker, the well known pro fessional racer, will attempt to lower all existing safety "ecords from one to twenty-five miles this season.

The Minneapolis bicycle club, the oidest or-ganization and the only L. A. W. club in Min-neapolis, was disbanded a short time ago, all but five of the members having been expelled for non-payment of dues.

Arrangements have been completed for a six days' ladies' bieyele race to take place in Minneapolis the third week in April. T. W. Minneapoils the third week in April. T. W. Eck has the matter in charge. The contes-

The proposed prize fight between Ted Pritchard and Bob Fitzsimmons will not be arranged unless the New Zealander agrees to fight in Pelican or National club, London. J. G. Smith & Son, Fremont, Neb., have sold to N. J. Ronin, same place, and owner of Newsboy, Silvertip, by Mambrino Bashaw,

lam Nelly, by Magna Chief, sire of Kitty B., 2:27.W. H. Quinn, the Pacific coast champion, is backed by Billy Hawley to meet Evan Lewis the strangier. If Lewis accepts the match will take place in Omaha or Chicago for \$500 a side. Mixed styles will rule.

David Miller has won the title of Iowa's "checker king." He defeated C. A. Merrill in two series for the championsh:p. Out of seventy games Miller won thirty-nine, Mer-rill sixteen and fifteen were draws. Another Nebraska sale, to go back to Illinois, is the standard-bred colt, Harry W.,

by Chester Chicf, by Hambletonian 10, sold by H. W. Bowman, Central City, His dam is owned by E. D. Gould, who also owns some of her colts by Shadeland Onward, 2:2034. The purchaser was Dr. William Willerton, Jacksonville, Ill., and the price paid \$1,800.

The third and last match between J. A. R. Elliott and Captain John Brewer, was also taken by Brewer. In the first match Brewer killed 23 out of 25 in the shoot-of (against 21 for Elliott.) after tying at 93. In the second for Elliott.) after tying at 93. In the second match Brewer killed 99 to 92 for Elliott. It will thus be seen that Brewer killed 308 birds out of 325 shot at, leaving 17 scored as "missed," although several of these dropped dead out of bounds. The conditions were 30 yards rise, about 80 yards boundary and 114 cunces of shot, with No. 12 guns. The score Brewer-42 2 21122222122 9 00 222 9 20 20 1 23 20 1 21 20 1 22 1 22 0 0 2 22 222202222222222222222222222222 Total killed -- 93. Elliott -- 1 2 2 0 1 2 3 2 1 2 3 1 2 1 2 2 0 2 2 0 2

Fotal killed—89. Anent Jack Davis' probable second battle

with Joe Chovinski before the California athletic club, the Chronicle has the following to say: "Jack Davis is a man just now con-sidered a formidable opponent for any heavy-weight, Sullivan included. He first came to the Pacific coast shrouded in mystery so far as our local sport patrons were concerned and contained so nntil after his defeat by Choyinski; and what a defeat! This was a contest in which the seconds moulded the result; for if the Omaha man had been prop-erly coached during and after the fourth round the result would undoubtedly have been just the reverse. That the high opinion of Davis as a fighter is shared by hundreds in this city is shown by an interview with a leading light of the California club a few days after his fight, when Davis' name was suggested as a contestant for the January meeting. Said he: "This man Davis is a dangerous man-too dangerous for us to book

at this time. He wastes very little time in fiddling or fancy work, but commences busi-ness at the call and keeps it up to the end. While we should be pleased to see him perform again, we would undoubtedly jeopardize our interests by matching him for an early meeting." "From what you have seen of him would you call him among the leaders (" was asked. "Most assuredly." was the reply. "The man who beats him will know he has been in a hot engagement. True he headers a little in science but that is helhe lacks a little in science, but that is bal-auced by his tremendous hitting powers." Having witnessed Davis in a contest under adverse circumstances. Friscoans are eager to see him in the ring when the circum-

Questions and Answers. ONARA, April 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The BEU: A starts from here at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and says he arrives at Den-ver the following night. What would that refer to-Sundy or Monday night? Please answer.-Reader.

stances are equal.

Ans,-Mr. A referred to Monday night un questionably, unless he intended to make the trip by telegraph. SIDNEY, Ia, April 3.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Please publish the rules governing four-handed chess in Sunday's BEE. When

OMAHA, April 3.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Please state in THE BEE which has the major-ity of bellevers in the United States, the Cath-ofles or Protestants, all churches combined, and what the difference is in number.-E. T. F. Aus.-There are 13,480,132 Protestants of all denominations and 8,277,039 Roman Catholies in the United States. There are 5,202,-993 more Protestants than Catholics, actual

far above them.

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Ballingall

HARTMEN, Neb., March 30.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you please inform a sub-scriber's daughter from what the word "to-boggan" is derived, and how it originated.

Ans .- The word is from the North Ameri-

can Indian language (from a tribe that form-erly lived in the vicinity of Quebec, Canada),

and signifies a sled. The original word was "adabagan." As the word is now used it does not exactly mean a sled, but a very broad board

turned up at one or both ends, used in coast-ing. When the word first came into use among

English-speaking people it was usually writ-ten "tarbogin."

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zen you are allowed to vote, don't you?" communicants. COUNCIL BLUFFS. In., April 3.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Piease answer through the col-umns of your paper the following question: Will you please tell me in what state or near what states the Creole nation is and what the the population is; also their descent?—FAANK MILLER. Ans.—A Creole is a native of the West In-dias or South America who is descended communicants.

Please answer in your column what year Michigan was opened for settlement. H. H. STADELMAN.

Ans.-Previous to June 30, 1805, Michigan

every voter has a voice in making the laws?" "No; did not know that."

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of the United States?"

Never heard of it.'

"Don't know."

"Are you willing to foreswear your al-legiance to all other countries, and more dies or South America, who is descended from Europeans. The term is sometimes in-correctly applied to those whose ancestors particularly that of you nativity, in favor of the United States?" were partly white, and have in their veins some blood of the Indians or negroes. Омана, April 3.—To the Editor of THE BEE: "Don't understand the question."

"Well, in case of war between the United States and some foreign power, with Italy for instance, would you be willing to fight for this country?"

"Don't know about that." was included in Indiana territory, but on that date the latter was divided and Michigan territory was organized. On January 26, 1837 "Then what is your reason for wanting to become citizens?

it was formerly declared a state by act of "We have filed on some land and wish to make final proof."

March 30 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Yo "Well, boys, I sympathize with you March 30.—To the Editor of THE BEE: You will please answer through THE WEEKLY BEE the following: 1. Did Grover Cleveland veto the Des Moines river land and navigation bill, known as the Wilson bill? 2. Did Harrison veto the state bill? 3. Did Harrison call an extra session of congress? J. F. FARN UM. Ans.—I. Yes; he did. 2. No; President Harrison never vetoed this bill. 3. No, under the circumstances, but with the utter ignorance which you have shown of the laws of the country, I cannot grant you your papers. My advice would be for you to go home and study them, and when you know the nature of an oath, FORT OMARA. March 3i.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Will you please explain the prin-ciples upon which the Maxim self-act.ng un works; by whom it was invented, etc. N. T. B. whether this is a monarchical or republican form of government, have read the constitution understandingly, either in English or in your native language (it is printed in all civilized tongues), and Ans.—The Maxim self-acting gun is the int vention of Hiram S. Maxim, an Englishman.earned a few other things highly essen-The working of this gun is an enigma to one who never saw it in action, and we fear that it will be but an imperfect idea of its work-ings that we will be able to convey within our limited space. First, every round, after the tial for all good citizens to know, com back, and if I am on the bench I will grant your papers."

Kiss or Be Shot.

initial discharge, is exploded by the recoil of the one previous. The cartridges used are carried in a beit of any length to suit the size of the gun; or, when this is not taken into consideration, to suit the whim of the opera-tor. One end of this cartridge belt is placed into the unachinger of the gun which is 'side. A drunken Italian baker, Ilario Narone, in Santa Barbara, Cal., attempted to kiss his emplycor's wife. She declined the offer, fired at the woman, but missed her. She into the machinery of the gun, which is 'side-gear." When the gun's set iu operation, and flew into the next room, when Narone fired again-through the door. The second shot took effect in her left hand. Narone was placed under arrest. The affair caused great excitement among the Italian residents. The place where the shooting occurred grocery, saloon, bakery and hotel combined.

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"Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"Don't you know that you are liable

to go to state prison if you swear falsely?" "No."

"Are you attached to the constitution

"Don't know whether we are or not,

Don't understand the nature of the ques-

"Did you ever read the constitution of the United States?"

"No. Did not know there was one.

"Can you read and write the English language?"

"No." "Who is at the head of the gover

"Don't know, but guess it is a king."

"Who makes the laws of this coun-

"You know that if you become a citi-

"Well, don't you know that

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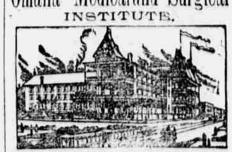
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ten "tarbögin." Missouri Valley, Ia., March 26.-To the Editor of This Ber: Who and when was the last democratic governor of lowa prior to the election of Mr. Bolestwo years alor 2. How far is it from New York to China and how long will it take to bring the remains of Mr. Ballingail from Hong Kong to Amer.ca? W. J. T. M. P. Ellis, Couldel Block (2) of for the Cores in Cores in to SDA VS. Anamas and the state of the source of the same bas to cause Subsection Mrd solves. D. B. A. L. Ans.-1. Stephen Hempstead, who wen out of office in 1854, was the last democratic governor of Iowa prior to the present in-cumpent. 2. It is about eighteen thousand



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