PULLMAN ROAD

Activity Among the Pugs-The Amateur's Movements-The Bykers' Column-The Wheel, Horse, Rod, Dog and Gun.

Four years ago R. D. Garden, then a comparative stranger in Chicago, conceived the idea of promoting a road race for local bicycle riders from the Leland hotel to Pullman. Ho called a number of riders together, talked the matter over with them, and the result was that Decoration day of 1887 between forty and fifty riders contested the first annual Pullman road race. The success of the event was such that the promoter was induced to repeat the event the following year. The race has grown in popularity every year since, until it has become recognized as the greatest event of the kind in the world, Last year the entries numbered nearly two hundred and the field of starters was the largest ever known in this or any other coun-

Although Mr. Garden was nominally the promotor of the race, he always called in the assistance of the various clubs of that city. Some few months ago an association knows as the Associated Cycling Cibbs of Chicago was formed, and it now embraces all the im-portant clubs of Chicago. To this association Mr. Garden deemed it advisable to turn over the management of the event, and at a meeting held last week all the details were com

Heretofore the event has been open only to members of local clubs, but it has been deemed advisable to open it to others, and, therefore, any member of a cycling club is eligible to compete this year, and a delegation will go over from this city to witness the race at least. At the last meeting of the association a complete code of rules was drawn up, which appear on the entry blanks. These may be obtained at any of the cycle houses. The rules provided that entries should close May 15, and the handicaps, which will be made, as last year, by S. A. Miles, must be published three days before the race. The handicap limit will be twelve minutes, and the riders of pneumatic wheels four minutes. The limit men will be started from the Leland hotel exactly at 10:12, rain

The indications are that the prize But will eclipse any heretoforo presented. A com-mittee of one member from each Chicago ciub is now at work and has met with every encouragement so far.

There is no other city probably in which a race of this kind could be successfully man-aged. In all other places it has been found necessary to seek courses in the country Thanks to the Chicago park commissioners nowever, the wheelmen have not only beer allowed to run the event annually, but a large force of officers has been placed at their disposal to assist in keeping the course clear, for which the riders are duly grateful. It is confidently expected that this year's entries will number 200, the largest number ever recorded in the world for an event of this kind.

Important Fistic Events. In less than three weeks the great heavy

weight battle between Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett will have been decided in San Francisco, Several Omahans will make the trip to the coast to see the clash. Corbett is not leaving a stone unturned in his traing, and his handlers, Donaldson and Delaney are sanguine that he will prove a Tartar to the colored champion when they meet. Jackson's trainer. Fitzpatrick, has repeatedly stated his his charge cannot stand over four or five weeks' work, and that in the days when the finishing touches are being put on Jackson must be watched closely that he does not run stale before the evening of stale before the evening of the entertain-ment. The Australian will do most of his indoor exercise at night. He has demonstrated satisfactorily that a man who fights at night should do the heaviest part of his work at or about the time he will engage in the fistic combat. Not only does Jackson train at night between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, ont while undergoing the sweating process. he has his improvised gymnasium made britliant by numerous lights, which, he belie will materially assist to familiarize him to the glare of the powerful club lights at a time when fighters who are in training, as a rule are taking their best sleep. Jackson generally speaking, uses good judg-ment in all matters, and there is a deal of truth in his statement that a man's eye must be clear and quick when he faces an opponent. 'Sleep," says Jackson, "has a great command over man, and when a pugilist has been accustomed to go to rest at any certain hour, no matter what the excitement may be, he will feel the effects of combating it at a time when he should feel as bright as a dollar." Neither man up to date has much the call in the betting, but in several instances good odds have been laid on the black man.

Tommy White, who made a six-hour draw fight with Danny Daly in this city last win ter, will meet George Siddons, the Peoria boy, in a finish fight for \$1,000 and the gate May 9, somewhere within fifty miles of Fort Wayne, Ind. Unusual interest is being taken in this encounter by local admirers of the fistic art who remember the scientifi and desperate meeting above referred to, and also from the fact that White and Siddons fought once before, a draw also, in twenty-seven rounds. In the coming engagement Siddons will be handled by Tom Ryan, champion welterweight, while Harry Gilmore will, as usual, take care of White. The lat-ter left Tuesday for Wauconda, Lake county, Illinois, to go into active training. Siddons and Ryan bave been hard at work over a week at Old Elm farm, the property of ex-United States Treasurer Huston, Conners-ville, Ind. He writes glowingly of his quarters and is rapidly rounding into form. The battle is an important one, as it will place the winner in line to demand recognition of the champion in that class. Ed Rothery and Danny Daly of this city will be at the ring side on the 9th ready to challenge the winner.

Jim Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons, the redoubtable Australians, will come together for a \$12,000 purse before the Twin City club at Minneapolis, July 22.

Sporty Sioux City. Sioux City, Ia., April 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The Riverside boat club has taken steps to join the Iowa State Amateur Rowing association, whose regattas are rowed at Spirit Lake. It is made up of clubs at Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Burlington, Des Moines and other leading towns. Clarence S. Argo and Charles Lundquist attended a meeting of the executive committee at Cedar Rapids Thursday, but the lack of a quorum prevented admission. The two Sioux City clubs whose houses and courses are on the Sioux river, are the strongest in the state, having an aggregate of over five hundred members. The River-side club goes in for pure athletics more than the Sioux City club, but the latter has five barges, two working boats, a pair-oared boat, in addition to twenty singles and doubles.

There is every prospect for a very active season in tensis. Many courts werh opened last year. Sioux City representatives held their own against those of Cedar Rapids, DesMoines and Grinnell in the state fair tournament. Clubs have already organized here for the season, and practice has began It is expected that a local circuit will be ar ranged shortly. The best known local players are S. G. Dinsmore, J. C. Duncan, Wm. Bell, R. T. Patrick, W. F. Morgan.

Two tennis courts have been opened near be houses of the Riverside and the Sioux City boat clubs.

Wet grounds caused the game of the Sioux City pole club to be postponed from Monday. It will be played Saturday. The club has already began practice.

The Riverside boat club is organizing two

lady barge crews. They will be elegantly unformed. The crews are about made up.

Talk About Your Stonewalls. The stonewall infields of the National league have been a subject of much discus sion among baseball writers and talkers, but the fact that the Western association pennant

winners this year will battle for the world's

championship with the league victors this fall, should influence the claimants of the

league to study the Western's infield a trifle.

Look over them carefully and determine whether you think any organization in the country has much the best of them: Positions. Donuelly
Kansas City.
Stearns
Manning
Pickett
Carpenter
Sloux City.
Morning

Shugart. Bakers's New Dog

Minneaporis

Darling ...

Norman Baker's new pointer dog is a wonderful animal. He is thoroughly broke and so is Norman. If anybody should lay down \$500 for that dog it would drive Norman crazy. He has only had him a week, and already he eats fresh meat right out of the great pitcher's hand. In Texas it was all they could do to get him to eat scrap iron. Norman can also take of his coat and vest, which most always contains a handsome \$150 chronometer and a lot of bills, and lay them on the ground and tell the dog to watch them, while he goes a couple of blocks for a beer, and the dog will follow him. His bark, too, Norman says, boiled down a trifle, is a sure cure for charley horse. In fact, so well has he trained him, that when he tells him to go out of the house, he goes-right under the bed, and nobody but a broomstick can get him out. If anybody wants a pointer on anything they should not fail to go to Norman.

Sioux City's Five Hundred.

George J. Common, the weil known sporting cateror of Sloux City, telegraphs the sporting editor that he will be down this morning with about five hundred citizens of the corn palace town to cheer the Huskers on to victory this afternoon. Well, Georgie, as a quiet tip, you are informed that it will require something besides cheers to land your pumpkin-rollers on the right side of the ore sheet, not intimating at all but what you have a rattling good team, and that the chase will be a merry one.

The High School Team. The high school base ball team for 1891, will go into the field as follows: Butler, 2b, Baker, 1b, Taylor, c, Keene, 3b, Thompson, m, Kelley, rf, Brown, rf, Robinson, ss, Hesse, if, Hoffman, p.

Hits on Many Fields.

The two Cincinnati grounds are seven

Clarkson gives promise of his 1889 form for this season. Little Cooney comes from a small state-

Rhode Island. Chicago's Brotherhood park will comfort

Tom Kinslow promises to be high up in the batting this year.

Smith and Mant will probably be released by the J. Palmerites. Glasscock thinks Denny is really playing

the game of his life. Mayer of the Phillies was married at Dan ville, Ill., last Tuesday.

Chicago and Cincinnati both made stray bids for "Silver" King. "Buck" Ewing will this season play he first championship game in Cincinnati, hia

The Brooktyns have won championships two successive seasons. They want to make it three

Drew, the Californian signed to catch for Cleveland, has reported. He looks like a good man. George Smith and Bob Clarke will make

the Cincinnatis attractive when they play in Brooklyn. When King signed a Pittsburg contract it was with the agreement that he should not

be reserved. Hearst will umpire the opening game be-tween the New Yorks and Brooklyns at East park April 27.

Bill Brown has signed a New York con tract, but he will probably agree to a transfer to Philadelphia.

Reilly, the new third baseman of Pittsburg, has made a good impression among the mem bers of the team. Clements is a great catcher. He is as tough

as a horse car mule and never quits until he rets knocked out. Con Daily is one of the best throwing catchers in the country. Con can also sing hard once in a while.

There is not a player on the Chicago team who draws a \$4,000 salary. But they'll all get what they are promised. Pete Browning presented each of his fel-

ow Pittsburg players with two bats as soon as he reached St. Augustine. Sam Thompson has been advised to get rid of his appetite for home runs. Harry Wright has tried for years to cure him.

"Fom" Berger's work in practice has en-thused his Pittsburg friends. Manager Hanlon thinks he will be a great catcher.

It is about settled that Carroll will lead off the batting order for the Pittsburg club. Fred is thumping the ball in great form. Cincinnati rejoices because both their re

cently acquired players, Smith and Rad-bourne, were in pennant teams last year. Some ugly rumors come from Hot Springs as to the physical condition of Pitcher Rhines.

It is to be noped the rumors are not true. On next Wednesday the Clevelands and Cincinnatis will parade Porkopolis in a couple of tally-ho coaches "and the band will play."

Pittsburg cranks are now calling their team the "Bridegrooms," as Beckley, Berger and Carroll have all been married during the Corkhill will make a strong acquisition to he Athletics if he has recovered the use o his arm. Pop was a Philadelphia copper ten

years ago. It was a big crowd in St. Louis Sunday, but there were not 15,000 on the grounds by 7,000. Half that many people makes a very

Bid Gleason will have to look to hislaurels this season. In Thornton he will find a worthy rival and fellow assistant in the pitching department. Paul Hines is one of the old guard and

would play much better ball if he took m gymnasium exercise during the winter. Paul ias been playing since 1873.

From 15,000 (!) on Sunday to 800 on Tuesday was a big tumble in the St. Louis crowds. If every day in St. Louis was Sunday Von der Ahe would make money. Seward's arm, which started out so well, is

again showing some signs of weakness. It was hoped that the once great pitcher would come around all right again.

Van Haltren has not been batting very hard for Baltimore. Pitcher Will Daiy, of the Boston club, struck Van out three times in a recent game at Baltimore. Jack Boyle gave Pitcher Dwyer an awfu lacing in the last St. Louis-Clueinnati game Jack knocked out two three-baggers and a "homer" in four times at the bat.

Gil. Hatfield started off brilliantly for Washington. He accepted seven char

without an error, made two runs, two hits— one a three-bagger—and stole four bases. "Chicken" Wolf and the other Louisville players have been interviewed, and they are

all confident that Louisville will once carry off the pennant. That settles it. Kelly has signed Mains, a pitcher whom St. Paul released and with whom they then made terms. Mains was on his way through St. Louis enroute to Kansas City, when Kelly headed him off.

Curt Welch made a phenomenal back-running eatch in the first game against the Bos-ton association team. Curt can do it right along when he has his "eye in." Dickey Johnson is in the same boat,

Association men who lead off: Athletics, Hallman; Baltimores, Welch, Bostons, Brown; Cincinnatis, Seery; Columbus, McTammany; Louisvilles, Taylor; St. Louis, Hoy; Washingtons, Hatfield. All good ones.

With a little luck Columbus would have broken even with Louisville in the recent eries. In the first game Louisville won by naking five runs in the ninth inning, when series. the game was in Columbus' favor 6 to 2

Pettie, who deserted his friends in the east to sign a Louisville contract, has already been inid off by Chapman. Unless a player be sure of his abilities he had better play fair with the men who have been his friends. St. Louis turned out an immense Sunday crowd, but fails to average \$300 a game dur ing the week. It is in the cities like Baltimore and Philadelphia, where every week

day crowd is a good one, that money will be

third base this year.

McGarr

Milwaukee.

The capture of Slattery rounds up the Cin-

club team. "Juice" Latham is driving a street car at Utica. team today Jock Halligan leads the Lambs with the willow up to date.

Green seems to be the pravailing color at

Grandjean is potting up a good field and batting hard,

Joe Mulvey is playing a very \$1,200 a year Harry Bowles will cover third base for the West Omahas. West Omahas.
Creighton is carching great ball for the West Omaha team.
The Models of Cancell Bluffs have a ground at the driving park. Will Garfield is pitching for the Oaklands out in the California league. The Corn Huskers this afternoon, and that

means a crowd of 4,000 or more. Washington is pushing its way down to the old familiar place in the eight hole Martin Duke is starting out in good trim. He showed up well in the exhibition games. Gatewood will wover short stop for the West Omahas for the present. "Hi Hi" Dixwell is much pleased with baseball in the west. He says it is way up in

The batting average of the Lincoln team, as based on last season's official figures, is

Dan Stearns made a winning of \$500 the other day. He got a 100 to 1 shot in a horse

The Western association has four playing managers-Rowe, Shannon, Manning

They say that Goodenough of the St. Paul cam is about as fast on the bases as the best of them. It looked for a time as if Denver was going

o lose McGlone. The American association vas after him. White Wings Tebeau says he doesn't klek is hard as Dave Rowe. Rowe smiles and says

Kansas City loses a good man in Donahue. He was about the best catcher in the Westrn association.

Manager Harrington offered Jack Pickett a slik hat if Kansus City defeated St. Paul three out of four games.

Norman Baker has been presented with a \$300 pointer, a liver and white English, by the mayor of Dallas, Texas.

If a poor beginning means a good ending dilwaukee, Kansas City and Lincoln will be right in it by next October. W. A. Nimick has retired from the directory of the Pittsburg club and has been succeeded by Al K Scandrett.

Manning is willing to admit that the fight for the pennant will be a fierce one, but he says Kansas City is sure to win it. A baseball "fan" writes to the Evening Times of Kansas City, asking if Jack Rowe if

still alive. The question is referred to David Watkins' St. Paul contingent made it pretty warm for everything that came its way at Hot Springs, but they played like a lot of ice

Shugart surprised Kansas Citians with his clean-cut-go-for-anything style of short stop playing. He had one off day and rolled

p three errors.

Canavan didn't set the Scioto river on fire by his late praying at Columbus. He has been laid off. Was hit on the knee by a batted ball, and went lame.

Captain Ned Hanlon predicts that Pitts-burg will finish first or second. He will be right unless the team lands third, fourth, ifth, sixth, seventh or eighth. King said to a Cleveland man one day last

season that no matter whether the Brother-bood proved a failure or success, he would never go bac't on Von der Ahe again. Ed Crane has played in but two games this year, and he has managed to crack out two hits in each of them. "Chain Lightning Ed-

ward" is very much in it with the stick. Joe Quinn will never regret it if he puts up a fast game at second this year. The Trium-virs admire Quinn as a man, and good play-ing insures Joe a raise in salary for 1892. Radbourne pitched in more winning games or the Boston brotherhood team last season than any of its pitchers. He pitched thirty-nine games, of which they won twenty-seven.

Martin Duke is one of the best pitchers in the country. If he keeps up his good record some League club will buy his release from Minneapolis and give him a big increase in Lincoln means business and Dave Rowe will fight like a tiger for his rights. There will be some tall kicking when Rowe goes to

Denver to conquer Tebeau's gang of mountaineers. Omaha won the series with Lincoln for the entire gate receipts, taree to one. Omaha's profits foot up nearly \$4,000, out of which she

generously paid Lincoln's expenses .-- Sport-The Louisville Colonels found Alex Easton an easy pitcher to slug. Wait until the Colonels run up against Buffington's famous

drop on some warm day when "Buff" is feeling like himself. "Old Cy" Sutcliffe is doing some great catching and some marvelous hitting out in Omaha. But, by the way, the whole Gate City aggregation is great with the stick .-

New York World. Cincinnati was the first league team in 1890 to take in a brotherhood player—Arile Latham—and the last one in 1891 to receive reinforcements from the late organization-Radbourne and Slattery.

A. L. Johnson's mission in life is to "get even" with Prince and Wagner. He says as long as there is law the Athletics and Bostons will not be allowed to break it by play ing ball in Ohio on Sunday. Barston is doing good work for Minneap-

olis. Barston's love for old firewater lost him his job with the Chicago Brotherhood club last season. Harrington won't stand that kind of monkeying. John Irwin hasn't set Salt creek on fire yet

out at Lincoln by his first base play. The bleachers are voicife ously yelling for Flan-John seems to be smoother with his agan. tongue than with his fins. Jack Rowe will add additional strength to

the already formidable Lincoln team. John Irwin and Jack Rowe ought to pull well together, as they played 'lonside each other in last year's Buffalo club, of the Players' ourgae. Omaha has a heavy team that will get

many heavy falls before the leaves begin to turn yellow. Omaha, however, is as good as the rest, so there will be some high and tumbling all over the Western circuit, Sporting Times. "Cy" Sutcliffe and Larry Twitchell clasped

hands and fell upon each other's necks at Omaha. "There are only two of us left," said 'Yes, and you bet we knew enough to in under a National agreement," re plied Twitchell.

Capt. Jimmy Manning, of the Kansas City cam, is batting like a four-time winner. is also handling his men well, playing a strong second base game, and declares his intentions of carrying off the Western league panner for the second time-the same old

ong all round. Omaha has a mascot in the way of a live energetic and hustling manager, and his name is Daniel Webster Shannon. It isn't a three-legged dog, a monkey or a dirty, greasy coon that pulls out the victories for a but nine live, sturdy players with an intelli-gent director at the head.

Pittsburg cranks are now botting even money that President J. Paimer O'Neil will sign Mike Kelly before the season is half over. Judging from the bast, all that is needed to get Kelly to Pittsburg is for Mr. O'N. to make his mind up on the matter. It would be fun, at least, to see J. Palmer and the Mr. Welly were together an approximation.

the "King" come together on a negotiation. "Will Buck Ewing draw in Cincinnatif" a conundrum that is propounded week after week since last January. Yes Buck Ewing will draw in Cincinnati. He'll pull the gang rom "Over the Rhine," the crite of "Muddy ttoms," in fact, the crowd will come from twenty miles around when Buck Ewing catches his first league championship game pefore a Cincinnati crowd. Buck Ewing is the greatest ball player on earth and Cincin-

nati claims him as her own. A Cleveland correspondent says: "Quite an innovation will be started here is places where the scores of biseball games are received. For the first time since the Western league has been in existence the score of that organization will be given precedence over the American association. if there are any cranks in any city in the country more stubbernly partisan than those of Cleveland, somebody ought to start on an investigating tour and discover them."

Among the Amatu:es. Hughbanks is a great coacher. Patterson is playing second base, Ben Nelson pitches a strong game. Bradford is batting better than even Bowmans batting is away out of sight. Kieffner captains the Shamrocks and dee

Hurley covers more ground than any fielder The Nonpariels will have new suits,

Drexel and his bat will be with the Wheel The Nonpariels play the Crane company of a second over :27, but who can go the track in less time.

Linahan will surely go to Blair and do the catching for that team.

Dick McAuliffe is thinking of returning to Omaha. He is a great player.

The Falconers are a fair team and have a good battery in Miller and Gadke. Jerry Manoney will captain the Nonpariels this year. He is the right man too.

The Omaha Wheel club expects to secure a good pitcher one who is said to be a daisy. ud" where's your freaks! Come trot

em out and lets see what they are made of. The Shamrocks have signed Kennedy, a left handed twirier the only one in the city The West Omaha and Shamrocks meet to-

day on the latters grounds near the Metz The N. B. Falconers cross bats to day with the Models of Council Bluffs at the Council Bluffs driving park. Bowman has not signed with the Crane company team, but will continue to hold down first bag for the West Omahas,

The Crane company team were a little surprised at being defeated by the West Omaha team Sunday, Williams was given a warm reception that made him think he was no pitcher at all. Karrigan and his Killers are laying for the boys and say the next time they wont be in it at all. We shall see. The West Omaha team as now made up

consists of Creighton catch; Hart, Grandjean, Nelson, pitchers; Bowman first base, Patter-Nelson, pitchers; Bowman first base, Patterson second base, Gatewood short stop, Bowles third base, Hurley middle flield, Nelson left field, and one of the pitchers right field. The boys would like to hear from all teams wishing to play them, especially Missouri Valley, Blair, Nebraska City and Fremont. City and Fremont.

In an item from Missouri Valley they claim that no team took the series from them last season. The City Steams beg leave to differ with them. They played them three games last season, two at Missouri Valley and one in Omaha, winning those played at Missouri Valley by the scores of three to two and eight to six, and losing the one played here three to one. Missouri Valley had a strong team, but were not in it with the Steams.

Work has commenced on enclosing the Nonpariel grounds Fifteenth and Vinton, and they will be opened some time in the earley part of May. It is the intention of the management to give a fine athletic tourna ment commencing with an exhibiton by Prof. Percival's turner class, also pole vault-ing, foot races, and etc., the whole to wind up with a game between the Nonpariels and strong team probably the West Omahas. The grounds will be fitted up in first class shape, grand stand, bleachers and everything to a first class Park. The admission will be the same as charged in the Chicago City cague, amature games 10 cents. The Nor pariets have selected their team and it is made up as follows: Lacey catch, Jellen pitch, Flynn first base, Shannahn second base, Bradford short stop, Jerry Mahoney third base, Frank Mahoney left field, Mc-Auliffe right field, Moriarity middle field.

Apollo Club Notes. Flescher has not yet decided whether he will go east to attend the race meets this year or not.

The Ducros brothers, two of Ireland's flyers, are coming to this country this season and will locate in Chicago. The run for today will probably be to Fairmont park, the roads being in to poor a condition to take a long trip.

Mears spent a few days in Fullerton and Hastings last week, and the business houses all closed in honor of the event. At the regular monthly meeting last Monday several new members were admitted. The membership is growing rapidly. Belgium will have a national cycling meet this spring. The programme will be made up of events similar to those of our American

meets.

Many of our flyers are spoiling to get a race out of Mr. Clarke, Hasting's would be champion. If Mr. Clarke knows when he is vell off he will stay in Hastings. The Apollos give their second monthly

social next Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. E. R. Smith, their secretary. Mem-Later in the season they were defeated by bers and lady friends are invited. There will probably be a handicap road race Decoration day from this city to race Decoration day from this city to Believue, all the flyers intend starting and many have began to train already. Thirty men in Chicago have formed a co

operative club and will purchase pneumatic tired safeties, one each week for cash. Each member pays \$5 per week. The week that he receives his wheel he pays \$25. Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The snipe are in and the gunners are make It requires pretty near a professional t George Hicks at the fourteen-inch baix line billiard game.

"Burst" is the very latest coined in sport

To challenge a man to "a one burst" means a run. If the Driving Park association hurries hings along, baseball games may yet be played at Riverside park The subscribers to the Sioux City baseball

sociation have paid up nicely. The club is now in good shape financially. A six-oar barge, capable of carrying twenty persons and costing \$400, and twenty single boats have been ordered in New York for the Riverside boat club.

The Twin City Athletic club has offered a \$10,000 purse for Hall and Fitzsimmons, the event to come off July 22, on the night of Derby day. Maybe Sam Morton isn't Why not an amateur billiard tournament between Sloux City and Omaha! We have

some speedy people with the cue. For example George Hicks, George Morris, Dick Booge, Mike Welch and Tom O'Mara, Helen Baldwin, Frankie Nelson and Aggie Harvey are in a bicycle race which com-menced at Detroit last night, Zack Prince, Ned Reading and Will Clark are pitted

against the girls and are handicapped Peck & Snyder, the New York sporting goods house, has presented Will Doane with a handsome tennis racket, emblematic of the championship of Nebraska. Mr. Doane will be expected to defend the same against all

It turns out that Fitzgerald has not the consumption, although he has had some trouble with his lumps. It was merely a bronchial affectation and he is much better. He will probably pitch in the first game on the home grounds.

The Corn Huskers open May 5 on the home grounds with the Denver team. Sioux City inerchants will close up their stores and help to make a holiday for Rome. There will be a public parade with brass band and other trimmings. Tim O'Hearne, the South Omaha heavy-weight who fought a draw with Barney Taylor at Germania hill a year or so ago, was recently jugged in Indiana for his fight with Dan Sweeney. He was released last

with Dan Sweeney. He was released last Tuesday, however, Chicago sports paying his fine, which amounted to \$500. There is a hitch in the organization of the Driving Park association. There is a disposition to rule out Bob Kneebs, the most noted racing man and fockey in this region. Kneebs says he is bound to be in it. It's an old factional trouble that has divided Sioux lity horsemen for many years,

O. P. Caylor has made a strikingly bold de parture in sporting journalism. In olden times it has been the caper to selssor out the scores of all games and bunch them in the weekly papers. The Sporting Times will try weekly papers. The Sporting Times will try a new tack and promises weekly tables showing the individual batting and fielding averages of every player in all the leading baseball organizations of the land. It is a departure that will likely be appreciated, for your crank likes such figures and he gets the scores from the daily press.—Mulford

There are in Nebraska several horses that have records of 2:27 or better. Among them are Pactolus, 2:25%, at three years; Shadeland Onward, 2:20%; Egbertime, 2:25, at three years; Robbie P., 2:26; Bob Sprague, 2:214; Winslow Wilkes, 2:14; Ed Rosewater, 2:20%. Then there are others not marked quite as low as :27, but go in that

marked quite as low as :27, but go in that and considerable better. Take Byron Sher-See Potter & George Co.'s ad. page 17.

half-mie trials from 1:10 to 1:07, and full miles from 2:26 to 2:20. Then there is Gra-bam's Mambrino with a mark only a quarter

Nebroska City's Claims. NEBRASKA CITY, April 23.— Special to THE Bee |- Ever since baseball became popular Nebraska City has had a club in the field. For several years she held the state and always held her place well up toward the top. Last year she had the strongest amateur club in the state, having won a majority of games from all comers and the only games she lost were wen by the combined talent of all the clubs in Omaha.

players: Captain and Catcher—A. Sideney, formerly of the Illinois-Iowa league. He was not a particularly brilliant player, but steady and safe at the bat and a veritable stone wall be

The club was made up of the following

Pitcher and Shortstop-Earnest Mohier. formerly with the Kearney club. Mohler was a promising young player when the season opened and before it closed he was recognized as the phenomenon of 1890. His wonderful quickness in pitching up the ball and

derful quickness in pitching up the ball and "getting it to first" exciting the admiration of all beholders, while as a pitcher he had the best of batters at his mercy.

First Base—Billy Wilson, formerly with the Kearney club, Wilson on first, Wilson at the bat, Wilson anywhere on the diamond, is a perfect player, and always a gentleman. Second Base—Harry Gatewood, formerly with the Eden Musees of Omaha. When in good form, Gatewood was the finest second baseman this state could furnish, and in addition was a sure batter and daring base runner. Third Base—This base was covered in the

carly part of the season by R. Schanot, commonly known as "Shorty." He it was whom the boys depended on to "put her over the fence," and the pitcher that could prevent his doing so was to be congratulated. He also played third up to a professional stand-Later in the season business required ard. Later in the season business required his retirement and big Jake Thompson took the contract. Everybody knows Jake, and everybody knows he is a first-class ball player when "in form." Shortstop and Pitcher—Charley Hansell, star form the Illinois lower league. Reliable

also from the Illinois-lowa league. Reliable and earnest, every game was the "game of his life." No nonsense about "the signor:" he played every game to win, and played it A sure batter and the swiftest runner in the team, he often put the winning run on the right side after the game was apparently

Left Field-George Stroble. Stroble is a home boy, but a veteran on the diamond, and no finer fielder ever occupied that part of the pasture. Absolutely sure on flies, he also possessed the other qualifications of a field on being a sure hitter and good base runner.

Center Field-Frank James, also a local player, but as good as the best, his record as a batter and base runner putting him close to the top.

Right Field—Mike Conley—our Mike—a

credit to any team and the pride of ours. Conley, in the opinion of those who are posted, is the finest right-fielder in the state, his throwing to first and third from deep right being the finest ever seen on the home grounds. Among the many notable games the club played was one played in Falls City. The latter town had imported a celebrated Atchison battery and players from all over the

adjacent country, and were confident of winning, but after the game they realized

they had not been it, the score standing 5 to 0 in favor of Nebraska City.

They also played a ten-inning game with the Neaparells, winning by a score of 11 to 10. But the game that excited most enthusiasm was played with the latter club or a Sunday afternoon in July, and was the last of a series of three games, each club having won one. The grand stand was packed and the fans were out in full force, as the Nonpareils were considered the strongest team in Omaha, but despite their well earned reputation, and their desperate effort, they fell victims to the tune of 18 to 9. Again at a later day, they

were beaten by a score of 12 to 2. were located by a score of 12 to 2.

The City Steams also tried conclusions with Nebraska City, but lost the series, the score standing 4 to 2 on the first game in favor of Nebraska City; 8 to 7 in favor of City Steams the second game, and 18 to 3 in favor of Nebraska City Sunday afternoon. Outside the Omahas a team known as the Johnstons, had formerly prided themselves on being the champlons of southwestern Nebraska, but the first meeting with Nebraska braska, but the first meeting with Nebraska resulted in a defeat for them by a secof 12 to 1, and subsequently were beaten out of sight, and ceased to claim anything.

the Lincoln Giants by a score of 7 to 6, and while it was a good game, the Giants would never have won it, had the Nebraska City not put in an imported pitcher as an experi-More games could be mentioned, but the above suffice to show that the claim of Ne-

braska City to having the strongest amateur team in Nebraska during the season of 1890, was abundantly proved. In the language of the manager, Portor J. Hand, the team that he managed here last season was a "coc-coo." "Port" is a great lover of ball and is now organizing a team which he will turn love a great tall. which he will turn loose against all comers. His team last year was dubbed the Leihigh block club. It was about a stand-off on the block club. It was about a stand-oil on the number of games lost and won, but the hard-est time he had was with the Ninth street club, whon it took fourteen innings to decide the winner. The score was 12 to 11. The m-

dividual cast of the club and their positions dividual east of the club and their positions were as follows:

H. Hull, p.; W. Hollenberg, c.; J. J. Hand, lst b.; W. Craven, 3nd b.; George Leihigh, ss.; George Thomas, 3rd b.; O. Damman c. f.;

P. Hill, r. f.; C. Goldsmith, l. f.

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, April 23.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE:—Please give me Nagle's batting av-erage for 1889. Also Urguhart's average in Omaha for 1890, and his total average in Omaha and St. Paul combined for the same

Ans. (1.) Nagle, 85 games, .298; (2.) Urqehart, 84 games, .257. OMAHA. April 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee:—Please publish in Sunday's Bee the score of the two lost games with Mit-wankee last season on the Omaha grounds, I bet the Browers did not make twice as many runs as Omaha--Frank H. Ans. Six to 5, and 9 to 5 in favor of the

Milwaukees. EUSTIS, Nob., April 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee:—Will you kindly inform me through query column of Sunday Bee, which edition of the Dally Bee is most desirable for a base ball crank. Am a subscriber of the morning Bee, and looked in vain for an account of the Sunday game with Lincoln. What was the amount of the total gate receipts:—M. A.

Ans. (1.) Either; you get the base ball news in both editions; (2)Sunday's game was here all right; (3) About \$2,000. Gorscii Blers, Ia. April 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please tell no in your Sanday sporting column where I can get a massiff or haif-blood hound and buildog pup? I have been looking for one but can do no one that raises them and I thought you would be likely to know of some breeders,—lowa.

Ans.-Hardin Brothers, Juniata, Neb.; J. H. Day, jr., Saybrook, Ct. DES MOINES, Ia., April 23.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please publish in Sun-lay's BEE the American Shooting association utles governing double-bird shoots, and oblig a number of readers here.—Herman H. Hern-

Aus .- The rules for single-bird shooting govern double-bird e mtests not conflicting with the following: Traps 10 yards apart, pulled simultaneously. The rise, 26, 24, 23 and 21 yards respectively for 10, 12, 14, 16 and 20 bore guns. Both birds should be on the wing when shot at. If only one bird flies and shooter does not shoot he gets another pair, or if he does shoot and kills; but if he shoot and misses, the bird is lost, but in such ar event must shoot at another pair, with a ful charge of powder only in one barrel, and h not to know which barrel contains this, the referee loading the gun. If both birds are killed with one barrel, it is "no birds," and

While Dugdale and Hengle were coming in

While Dugdale and Hengle were coming in from a Kansas City game the other day, Dugdale and a stranger got into a dispute which wound up with the offer of a bet of a hat by Dugdale that Minneapolis would beat Kansas City out in the pennant race. The offer was promptly accepted. "I'll take an other of those," remarked Hengle. "I'll be you'll play third base." Hengle made a record at Kansas City once at third base. missing everything.

PROSCENIUM AND FOYER.

May Brookyn has made a great success in

Mme. Scalchi will go with the Ferrari opera company to Buenos Ayres. Max Alvary, the fascinating tenor, will be ne of the singers at the coming Bayreuth

festival Eduard Remenyl will begin a six months' tour in the United States Sept. 15. He will get \$14,000 and expenses. Quoen Margherita of Italy is on expert

performer on the mandolin, and has an in-strument valued at \$1,500. The Alhambra opera company is being or-ganized in New York city under the direc-

tion of J. Edward Fulton. Marie Tempest with an augmented com-pany will appear at the Auditorium, Chi-cago, during the week of May 4.

Geo. Monroe and Little Rosebud occupied a box Monday evening at the opening of
"The Wuifs of New York" at Boyd's.
W. A. Mestayer is quite ill at Red Bank,
N. J., where he has a handsome place. His
wife, Thoresa Vaughan, is nursing him back

In the church register Geraldine Ulmar's husband signed his name "Felix Tilken," it is stated, adding—"otherwise known as Ivan

Carvil. The wife of C. D. Hess, the opera manager, bas obtained a divorce from him on the ground of desertion. They have been mar-

ried thirty-two years. Agnes Huntington has been offered \$500 a week by Horace Sedger, the London theatri cal manager, to return there and play the title role in "Rooin Hood."

Miss Sydney Armstrong has scored the honors of the production of "Men and Women" by Charles Frohman's stock com-pany at the Columbia theater, Chicago. The Eden Musee people have given up hope of securing the Grand opera house for a new musee. They are now looking around for a new site on Farnam or Douglas street.

Johnstone Bennett will be seen next sea-son in the title part of the comedy "Jane," which is now running in London. Miss Ben-nett will shortly sail for London to witness the production there

The English comedian, George Barrett, will make a tour throughout this country next season. "Another Man's Show," a comedy by John Harrison, is the play in which Mr. Barrett will be seen. Pauline Lucca will open a school in Vienna sext fall. It is said she will take only eight

pupils and will give "four lessons at a time." Surely not four vocal lessons at once; even so versatile a woman as Lucca could not do MissiMinna Gate begins her starring tour early in September. She will be managed by Mr. Theodore Bromley, formerly director of the Booth-Barrett combination, and will be

The first production of Scott Marble's new play, "The Patrol," will take place at Rock-ford, May 2. The story is founded on police life in Chicago. A. H. Simon, the manager, has spared no expense to make it a Miss Fannie Ward, a young lady who made her debut with Elsie Leslie, playing alter-nate nights with her in "Little Lord Faunt-leroy," has been engaged to play the part of

supported by an unusually capable company

Cupid in the coming extravaganza at the Chicago opera house. That merry sunbeam of the dramatic world, Rosina Vokes, has succeeded in charming New York once more by her clever imperson-ations at Daly's. She is, if anything, more clever than ever, and her season has a very

The scenes, plans and models for the

bright outlook.

"Thermidor" production have been com-pleted. The play will be produced early in September. Miss Elsie De Wolff will play in the leading part. She is expected to arrive from London early in July. Mrs. E. L. Davenport is reported to be sick unto death. The expectation of a fatal termination has for the last two or three days greatly unnerved her daughter, Fanny, so that it has been a difficult matter for her to get through the performance of "Cleopatra. That Herr Scharwenka will establish a music school in New York city seems now to be fairly well assured. The school will be known as the Scharwenka conservatory, and engagements have been made with Richard

Arnold as violin teacher and Adolph Hartde gen as 'cello teacher. Kearney has erected a beautiful new opera Kearacy has erected a resultful new operathouse, which is to be managed by Robert McReynolds of Lincoln. It will be formerly opened May 1, with Frank W. Sanger's "Mr. Barnes of New York." The seating capacity of the house is 1,100, and will be equipped with all modern requirements. A letter from Charles Mapleson seems t

'The Henrietta" in London. He calls it sin ply a fairish success and does not think it will last long. This is probable because the subject is intensely American and will hardly be likely to interest Londoners,
The Emma Juch English opera company. now playing English opera in Mexico, made a successful debut in the Teatro Nazionale, lity of Mexico, in "Tannhausee"

ontradict the report of the great success of

Emma Juch received an ovation at her en-trance, and divided her success with Miss Georgine von Januschowsky, who made a "Linda Gray," the play in which Mrs. Langtry is now trying her fortune at the London Princess theatre, was written a number of years ago by Sir Charles Young. It has been acted with success in the English provinces by Lady Monckton. The author remodeled and partly rewrote it a year or so

Francis Wilson is a great book-lover, and a

before his death.

pecial student of Horace. It was Eugene field's translation of Horace which made Wilson very desirous of meeting the poet and an intimate friendship is the result. Now the actor is preparing to publish this spring at his own expense, a little book containing all of Mr. Field's Horace translations. Mr. Nat Goodwin's name was recently dropped from the proposed list of new men bers of the Players' club founded by Edwin Booth. The reason for this somewhat sensa-tional "snub" is said to be because Goodwir

is a comedian and comedians are as liable to be as funny off the stage as on, and fun is at a very low obb in the Players' club, Last week, in St. Louis, Stuart Robso had the honor to be presented to John L. Sullivan. The two actors had quite a discus sion in reference to the highest forms of dramatic art. Mr. Sullivan assured Mr. Robson that the brain work of his new calling was in every respect agreeable, but "that these cus

Mr. Frank G. Cotter, who is to manage th

coming tour of Mme. Modjeska, writes that his star received flattering offers to appear in

ed one night stands was killing him."

St. Petersburg, but the Russian

baying a fear or hatred of everything Polish, refused their permission. The actress is ex-pected to arrive in this country the latter art of June and will begin her tour in Sep-M. B. Leavitt telegraphs from Denver to friends in Omaha that neither Al Hayman nor anybody else will get the Broadway theater in that city away from him (Leavitt). It is evident, therefore, that the latter is fight-ing hard for it, but Mr. Leavitt has already

stated that he did not want the theater par-ticularly, that it had been offered him, but that he would only accept it free from encun Of all the great composers of the present, Verdi, as a whole, has been most independ-ent of Wagner. He avoids the leit-motif as if it were poison, and even in orchestration seeks out independent paths. Yet even the most Teutonic critic will acknowledge that Verdi has progressed, and in an extraordic ary degree, since he brought forth his first opera a half century ago. In 1839 he brought "Oberto di san Bonifacio" before the Milan-ese public, and won limmediate recogn tion, He was then twenty-six years of age, for Verdi was born in the same year in which Wagner saw the light-1813.

It is understood that Sir Arthur Sullivan has been corresponding with Mr. Harry I Smith, the Chicago librettist, with a view of securing the services of the latter as a col interaction in the production of comic opera says the Chicago Daily News. There is good says the Chicago Daily News. There is good reason to suppose that the entente cordiale between Mr. Gilbert and Sir Arthur canont be restored. Mr. Smith goes to England next summer and will remain there two years. His comic opera of "Robin Hood" has been highly successful in London, and to this circumstance is probably due Sir Arthur Sullivan's anxiety to secure the talented young author's co-operation. author's co-operation.

The revolations regarding the condition of Mary Anderson Navarro have filled actors and actresses on this side with astonishment. It had hitherto been supposed that she was in first rate financial situation, but the giving up of her sitting room at Bournemouth, and confining her living quarters and those of her hubsand to a small bedroom would seem to Indicate otherwise. There is, however, a suspicion among those well informed here that saving money has become a monomeria on the part of Our Mary. For several years past she had cut down her personal expenditures, and, in fact, those of her family, to the

smallest limit consistent with living at all. "The last man to cross swords with Edwin Booth," said one of Beaumont Smith's friends of him, as that actor started off to St. Louis yesterday, chronicles the New York World. There was perhaps more significance in the phrase than in the personality of the man, but the statement is believed to be absolutely true by veteran observers of the stage who saw Mr. Smith's Laertes to Mr. Booth's Hamiet at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, for they do not believe that Mr. Booth will ever the same than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa Booth will ever play again. Beaument Smith, by the way, succeeded Gus Thomas in the management of the McCullough club, the misingement of the Niceutiong end, the aristocratic amateur theatrical organiza-tion of St. Louis. Thomas was very popular with the members of the McCullough club and they are said to be correspondingly de-lighted with the genuine and lasting success

of his new play "Alabama," Mrs. Langity has a new scheme and one that gives every promise of success. Its features are a syndicate to boom the histrionic ventures of the Lity for the coming season, with the nest egg of £35,000 subscribed by one backer, and with six other society men pledged to put up £100 a week for that laudable end. The subject for this unique or more strictly speaking, complex or that landable end. The subject for this unique, or, more strictly speaking, complex arrangement is said to be in the finest kind of feather, full of good looks, fine spirits and high hopes, despite the fact that her last season's production of "Cleopatra" cost some-body besides the spectators lo's of money. One advantage at least which this combination will have over the which this combination will have over the season's production of "Cleopatra" costs one-body besides the spectators lo's of money. nation will have over the method of the or-dinary manager will be that while it pro-vides theatres, company, costumes, decora-tions, scenery and machinery, it can also furnish a pretty good-sized audience.

Mr. Will Palmer says, with reference to the reported sale of "Alabama" to Mr. Al Haysman, that his brother, Mr. A. M. Palmer, had disposed of a half interest only, and for use of the play outside of New York. Mr. Hayman is to take the play under his own man are ment, assumer entire control on the proagement, assuming entire control and re-sponsibility, and pay to Mr. Palmer half the profits. The purchase price paid in cash was a large sum. The surrender of the Madison Square theater, says Mr. Palmer, was for the reason, first, that the house was toe small since the building inspector required the removal of sixty seats, to make profita-ble the keeping of a high-priced stock com-pany there, and second, because it is his brother's intention to make Paimer's theater a stock theater. He denies that his brother is preparing to retire from the management, or that he is embarrassed in his business affairs.

The operatic wardrobe of the late Emma Abbott, one of the richest, most expensive and complete over used by an American artiste, is now being sold in Chicago. The dead singer had over forty operas in her repdead singer had over forty operas in her rep-ertoire, and probably averaged three costumes for each and every role. A large number of these costumes were made by Worth and Felix of Paris or Redfern of New York, artistically beautiful or historically correct in design, utilizing the finest laces and fab-rics. There are magnificent costumes worm in Ruy Rlas with markles a represent in Ruy Blus with mantles, a number of white Juliet dresses of the richest fabric trimmed with the finest laces. The gorgeous costumes used by Hernani, the sable velvets of Leonore, the bright Carmen and Boheminn Girl dresses; robes trimmed in royal ermine and embroidered in fine spun gold; robes that are as delicate as a gossamer, and others whose lavish ornamentation makes them weigh 150 pounds; every article of cos-tume from dainty boots to hats and fans is there. No such collection was ever exhibited in this country before, and now they have to be sold for a fraction of their cost mournful memories of the cheerful canta-trice who pleased so long and pleased so many. Mrs. Lizzie Abbott Clark, the viva-cious, bright-faced sister of the dead singer, cious, bright-faced sister of the family resem and the only member of the family resem this charge of the sale. She can give a history of every costume in the large and varied collection.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them. The anecdotes current about little Don Alfonso are simply innumerable, and appealing as they do to every mother's heart, go far toward increasing the popularity of the throne throughout Spain.

He is exceedingly frank and unrestrained in the expression of his opinions, especially when they concern the personal appearance of his lieges; and although extremely disconcerting to the parties immediately concerned, constitute a source of delight to every body cise. It was only with the greatest dif-ficulty that his mother was able to impress upon him the necessity of abstaining making remarks of this character in an audi-ble tone of voice at church. Her admonishments, however, bore unexpected fruit. The king manifestly took it for granted that the instructions to remain quiet and silent during divine service applied to others as well as to himself; for shortly afterward, when the coyal family and the court attended mass in state at Attocha church, little Don Alfonso suddenly interrupted the preacher in the midst of one of his most impassioned and eloquent percrations by commanding him, in a

shrill and piping tone of voice, to be still, and not to make "such a noise in church."

St. George Hon red. Englishmen all honor their patron Saint George, and for this reason the sons of St. George of Omaha assembled at Wolff's hall on St. George's eve, under the auspices of Shakespeare Lodge No. 217, and by a social and dance appropriately commemorated the event. About one hundred and fifty members and friends enjoyed the following excel-lent literary programme, which was presided over by the D. D. S. P., W. R. Adams, who made a few remarks in regard to the benefi-cial and social features of the order:

cial and social features of the order:
Piano Solo. Mr. T. J. Kelly
Song—The Anchor's Weighed Mr. R. Diffin
Felection—Erminle: Violin, Mr. Lovel Dunn
Recitation Mr. Shepherd
Song—Memory's Dream Mr. Simpson Recitation Mr. Shepherd
Song-Menory's Dream Mrs. Simpson
Duct-Down Where the Violets Grow
Mrs. I. Douglas and Miss Brenton.
Cornet Solo Mr. P. Elliston

Cornet Solo
Duet-Larboard Watch
Mrs. Littlefield and Mr. Smith.
Mrs. Littlefield and Mr. Loveli Dunn
Selection—Cavatina (Violia, Mr. Loveli Dunn
Mr. R. J. Wherry
Mr. R. J. Wherry Song Mr. R. J. Wherry Duet Messra Smith and Thempson Piano Solo Mr. T. J. Keliy At the conclusion of the literary programme all were regaled with refreshments, after which twenty-two numbers, under the able guidance of Mr. Louis Littlefield, were danced, until awa' in the morn of St. George's day, all participants expressing delight for the excellent entertainment afforded them by the Sons of St. George. The following com-mittee was in charge: F. G. Hobden, H. Evans, R. R. Sketchley, Jr., H. Townsend

and John Douglas.

The report of the supreme recorder shows a total membership on March 1 of 253,040, an nerease during the month of 1,506. The embership in Nebraska on that date was The beneficiary orders are now disbursing every month, on an average, the enormous sum of \$2,000,000 to the widows and orphans of deceased members. Every day, including

the home and all their efforts are in the direction of protecting the family and loved ones of their members. The great judgment day alone will reveal the amount of good done by the orders and the extent of their charities. The Royal Neighbors of Camp No. 2 will give their initial social Wednesday evening,

Sunday, about sixty seven thousand dollars are thus paid to relieve distress and anxiety.

The fraternities are especially the friends of

A tribe of the Daughters of Pocahontas viil be organized in this city in the near uture. This order is the ladies' branch of Red Men and already about one hundred and fifty ladies have enrolled themselves as charter members. The following is a list of the officers for the The following is a list of the officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. E. Allen, oracle; Mrs. J. P. Henderson, vice oracle; Mrs. E. G. Fisher, recorder; Mrs. W. E. Cady, receiver; Mrs. A. Crawford, chancellor; Mrs. C. H. T. Riepen, marshal; Mrs. J. E. Van Gilder, inner sentinel; Mrs. C. Van Gilder,

uter sentines. On Wednesday afternoon, April 23, a new feature of woodcraft was introduced in Omaha, it being the organizing and institut-ing of a camp of Royal Neighbors, the ladies' auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen of America. A delegation of ladies from Coun-cil Bluffs organized the new Omaha came which will be known as Camp No. 2.