IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Hits, Runs and Errors on Many Diamonds.

HORSES AND THE

The Short-Haired Knights - Sports Afield-Gossipy Miscellany and Questions Answered.

It is remarkable to what an extent turf slang has become a part of the language and literature of England and America, says the Chicago Post. One can scarcely take up t late work of English and American fiction without finding many expressions in its pages that owe their origin to the turf. In political life, on the stage and even in the ranks of swell society, such words and phrases as "a dark horse," "won hands down," "he's a duffer," "it's fixed," "head and head," "in and out," "straight tip," "short horse" "patched up," "stayer" and "odds" are of constant use. All of these and many more expressions are directly traceable to the turf and have been a part of the voembulary of its devotees for a century. It is only during the last three decentury. It is only during the last three de-cades, however, that turf stang began to creep into English literature. Evin in Charles Dickens' time it was nothing like so common as now, for that great writer uses but few expressions in his novels that were born on the turf; yet it is presumable that he would have done so had they been of common use at his period, for he borrows freely from the vernacular expressions of the prize ring, the dog pit and other questionable sports in some of his works. It may not be considered creditable to the present generation that turi siang is rapidly becoming a part of modern language, but that it is there is no doubt, and the fact illustrates the amazing popularity of the sport in all English speaking

Evolution of a Sprinter.

John Owen, Jr., who has performed the marvelous feet of running 100 yards in less than ten seconds, was unaware three years ago that he could run much faster than was necessary to enable him to catch a street car says the Post Dispatch. He joined the De troit Athletic club, and used to stand on the side of the track watching the fast runners Owen yearned to be a sprinter, and therefore he earned the forty-five-yard novice race of the Detroit club. That was in 1888. He did not have much style, but he got there just the same. After that he was hoked after closely by the club members, and Mike Murphy has molded him into one of the most graceful and finished sprinters of the day. The first modal Owen received was a gold one of the modern type. Other instances might be cited of men who developed into noted athletes, who, in their green and salad days, were unaware of their capabilities. For the twro it is best if he goes in for all-round athletics, and then he will speedily find in what groove he ought to run.

A Free Pouttry and Bird Show. The Omaha Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association have completed arrangements for the giving of a free pouitry show Monday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, and all lovers of thoroughbred fowls are cordially invited. The object is simply to show what this association has accomplished in the short space of two months. The exhibit will be held at 213 South Fourteenth street. The members of the association will be pleased to show visitors the collection. Ladies and gentlemen,

all welcome.

There will be the following varieties shown: White Spanish, Black Spanish, Buff Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Black Summarytas, Black Minoreas, Dark Bramahs, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Silver Grey Dorkings, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Black Red Game, Pit Game, Buff Cochin Bratansk In Street, Pit Game, Buff Cochin Bratansk In Street, Pit Game, Buff Cochin Bantams. In pigeons: Pouters, Fantails, Tumbiers, etc.

A full description and the name of the exhibitors will be given in The Sunday Bee of

For Racing Bykers.

W. J. Corcoran, the well known trainer of racing men, makes the following suggestions about events and prizes:

"First, that the races known as district and national championships be reduced to three one mile events, namely: One mile, ordinary; one mile, safety, and one mile tandom, safety.

"second, that the prizes for the national championships be sterling silver cups valued at \$100 each for ordinary and safety, and \$50

'Third, that special gold medals be offered men at the quarter, half and t bree-quarter pole.

"Fourth, that races be established sepa rately for ordinary and safety solid tires, and for ordinary and safety menunaties "Fifth, the giving of bicycles as prizes at race meets be abolished.

"Sixth, that lap races of all kinds be abol-Elliott Still Champion.

George C. Beck of Indianapolis, former

holder of the American championship cup for wing shots, went to Kansas City last Tuesday to win it back from J. A. R. Ellfott if possible, and gave the champion a very close contest. Eiliott shot well, using his second barrel only twelve times. Beek missed a left q artering driver, two right quartering drivers and a left quarterer. Elliott's misses were two left quartering drivers and a straight away. The score was:

Omaha's Individual Work.

Appended will be found the individual work of the Omaha team, including games played, hits, put outs, assists and err ors, up to and including the last game with Sioux City:

44 77 77 14	G.	31.	P. O.	A.	.0
Twitchell	11	122	16	2	
Halligan	11	20	19	3	
Sutellife	11	10	38	12	
McCaulev	11	7	115	.5	
Griffin	11	19	17	0	
Shannon	11	11	294	27	
Walsh	11	17	15	28	
Donneily	11	15.	10	00	
Eiteljorg	5	35	9	14	
Clarke	-5	4	2	22	
Baker	2	- 9	0	15	
Newman.	14	0	3	2	
	0.7%		-	75	

Thinks Tommy Must Win. Harry Gilmore, writing to a triend in this city, says: "I don't see what can prevent Tommy White from winning his fight with Stadons. He is training magnificently and will be fit to fight for a man's life. He is

ago and is hitting much harder. Breakfast for the Crank.

So far Omaha has had but one game postponed by rain. There is going to be a great big pennant race in the west this year.

liy 50 per cent stronger than he was a year

It's hard to tell the Sloux City team from the new Milwaukee club. Sioux City and Denver played the first ten-inning game of the seas Halligan of Omaha made the first home run

in the Western association Goodenough keeps up his reputation as a sprinter. He is a good one.

Kansas City opened up the season on riday. No wonder she doesn't win. Four thousand people were present at the first championship game in Kansas City.

Donohue offered to catch for Kansas City for \$2,500. Kansas City declined to pay it. Jack Newman has been incapacitated by malaria, but is rounding to, nicely, at last. Joe Walsh has been guilty of some re-markable fine ball playing during the past

The flag that the Western association is battling for is floating in the park at Kunsas

Foreier, the Donver twirier, made the best start among the pitchers. Sloux City made but two hits off him on the opening day. He

is one of the most promising twirlers in the Minneapolis has a lucky find in Horan worker.

There have been amazingly few "tricks" Kansas City has started off with the best

Denver has a crack team this year if the sen can get along with "White Wings" Watkins says Minneapolis is not as strong

ns it was when it struck that winning gait last year. Jimmy Donnelly was much bereaved by the death of his sister, which occurred at New Haven Monday.

Fly Hach says the American assosiation will be back under the National agreement before the season is over.

Pitcher Flood of last year's Denver team and Pitcher Hendricks, with Lincoln in 1886, have been signed by Lincoln.

As a fielder Gus Alberts, is unsurpassed by any third baseman in the Western associaion, judging from his Omaha work. Manning will have to play great ball and strengthen up his team, if he wants to once more carry off the Western penant.

Tom Ramsey has the Charley-horse. The rich Denver air may lay Tom out with the gout before he escapes from that town.

Dell Darling adds strength to the Minne-apolis team. He is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, a good catcher and a fine batsman. Denver's team is fixed in a way that no only over expected. McGarr at short, Me Glone at second, and Werrick in the field. The venerable father of William Clarke,

Omana's pitcher, died at an advanced age at his home in Oswego, N. Y., last Tuesday. Dad Curke's opening game was a hummer. He allowed the hard-hitting Milwankess but single rit-by Dairymple in the last inning Dave Rowe declares himself the umpire's best friend. The umpires, however, declare that Dave hollers bloody blue murder without

St. Paul took a large gob of conceit out of the Cowbovs in the opening series at Kansas City by capturing two out of the three games

Dan Shaunon is rapidly demonstrating that he knows how to manage a ball team. He is one of the most indefatizable workers in the

Old Deacon White, the patriarch of the rame, has reported at Lincoln. Brothers Daye and Jack and the Deacon will soon own

Larry Twitchell has made a great hit in the left field for Danny Sannon's lambs, and s wielding the wagon shaft with his accus-

John Irwin has been wielding the club so effectually of late down at the capital it is juste likely that Manager Dave will hesitate at letting him go. Mr. Hog, the Cowboys new outfielder, has failed as yet to ignite the river Kaw. But the truth is the whole Manning tribe are put-

ting up a very dizzy game. The Boston association is coming down to 5-cent ball. General Hi Hi Dixwell has unloaded every dollar's worth of interest he has in the club at 75 cents on the dollar.

Day in and day out, "Hick! Carpenter is about as good a third baseman as you find anywhere. At the bat, in a pinch, he's just as good as any of 'em.—Kansas City Times, Elmer Cleveland couldn't stand the roasting of the Columbus press, so he rolled up his uniform, packed it in his little grip and skipped. Billy Kuehne succeeds him at

Catcher Jimmy Donohue telegraphed the club yesterday that, after weighing the mat-ter carefully, he would agree to sign a \$2,500 contract. "Bridget" should weigh again.— Kansas City Times.

Watkins told President Speas that the St. Watkins told President Speas that the St. Paul team would beat Kansas City out. The Kansas City president replied: "Watkins, if you had my nerve coupled with your gall, you couldn't be beat."

Watkins has a good team this season. "Watkins has a good team this season. "Wattie" will hustle for winners if he can only secure strong talent at a reasonable figure. It ought to be hot between S1. Pani and Minnespolis this year. "Deacon" White accompanied by his grip,

his faithful dog and a seidiltz powder has started for the wild and wooly west. Will the "Deacon" play ball under the name of Corning !- Sporting Times. If anybody wants a new suit of clothes, all ne has got to do is to bet Charlie Cushman that there were less than 7,000 people on the

Milwaukee grounds last summer. It is a cinch, but Cush says he is willing to bet on it Jimmy Donnelly is playing third, out at the Nebraskan metropolis, out of the Milwaukee games he accepted nine chances without an error, made two two-baggers, a single and three runs.—Sporting

mayor of Galveston, Tex., has presented Norman Baker with an English pointer, said to be of the finest strain extant. Sandy Griswold of The OMARA BES is keep ing the dog until after the chicken season Sporting Times.

Anson caught Elmer Foster taking a beer at Pittsburg, and Elmer took the next train back to Chicago. That is the sort of dis-cipline that makes winning ball teams. Elmer will be allowed, in all probability, to return to Minneapolis.

Jack Dolan lost the last Columbus battle before 5,673 people. Then Knell was put in, but it was too late. Griffith fooled the Buck-eyes. He has won every game in which he has officiated for St. Louis. Chris got a good man in the ex-Milwaukean. Sam Trott has been "relieved" of the man

agement of the Washingtons and Charles W. Snyder has been installed in his place. Bob Matthews goes on the umpire's staff in Sny-der's place. Trott is red hot and will sue Washington for firing him. From all reports Halligan of the Omaha team is leading the country at the bat. In the four opening games with Milwaukee, out

of fifteen times at the bat, he made ten hits a home run, a three-bagger, three doubles and three one-timers. -Sporting Times. The human gaspipe, Willie Mains, has Cincinnati by the heels. He vitched for Kel's Greens against Columbus last Wednesday and all but shut 'em out. They got three hits

off of him. Canavan still continues to cop out his one and two errors per game. Maybe Omaha, St. Paul and Sioux City didn't create a small quantity of surprise in their opening games. Omaha broke even with Milwaukee, St. Paul two out of three from the Cowboy champions, and the Corn Huskers made it two and two at Denver.

Manager Manning wants to make as many winnings as possible early in the season.— Konsas City Times. No! Strange, isn't it! That's just what Manager Shannon wants to do too, only Shannon wants to make as many as he can also in the middle of the season and at the latter end.

Good for Captain Anson! The boozing ball players ought to go. He caught Luoy and roster out "beering up" in Pittsburg and ned them each \$25 and ordered them to bed. They didn't obey and Foster was sent home. He is likely to be released; Walter Wilmot takes his blace on the field. The drinking ball player is not only false to his own club, but to the baseball public. Would that there were more Captain Ansons !-- Ren Mulford.

Many think that the Western association makes a big mistake in opening the season as early as it does. May I would be plenty early In the northern cities they are very seldom able to play with any degree of com-fort or safety either, before the middle of May, and when the season opens as early as it does this year, they are compelled to jump right in without any outdoor preliminary practice, or go to considerable expense for ah

Miscellaneous Sporting Gossip. Fitzstummons, the Australian pug, will give in exhibition at the Crand tomorrow

The price on Riley in the Brooklyn is apt to be lengthened out a little after his performance yesterday. Bill Wagner writes the sporting

editor from Portland. Ore., that he will return as soon as the walking gets better. In search of ducks he trod the marsh And faced the chilling breeze, And only bagged (Oh, fate is karsh!)

His trousers at the knees. Tommy Britton, the noted colored jockey and rider of the winner of the Tennesseo derby, will wed May 9 Miss Pearl Spiller, a

young colored belle of Lexington. Queen of Trumps is a fast mare, but she has been flying at game just a trifle too high for her class. She ought to have no trouble in securing a purse if properly placed. Secretary Brewster of the Washington Park

club is home after a trip to New York. While away he did not mingle with many turfmen, but says racing is on the bottom in the

Hickory Jim, the famous old horse which won his last race at Guttenburg November 8, 1888, iz still in training and 1s twenty-three years old. He was many times over a winner even before Barnum was foaled,

When Razzle Dazzle was sold to Louis Martin the name he gave the horse indicated his opinion of the transaction. After he ran away with Taylor Saturday the latter con-

Some of the owners who took part in the lloucester meeting still have their horses at the latter course, which would indicate that they expect the sport to be resumed in the near future at some point near the Quaker

Harry Bethune, the champion sprinter, is in Chicago looking, as usual, like "ready money." Bethune, who is a gentleman by breeding and mixes only with the better class of sportsmen, has lately turned his attention to literature.

Reports from Washington state that My Fellow is in great shape and is getting in pre-paration for the Brookiyn handleap. He is a good horse in his class, but will hardly be able to show the cracks the way for a mile and a quarter. Joe Tansey, the vanquisher of Joe Lannon

and the hero of 100 battles in the south, has accepted the challenge of Casey, and if the latter will meet him at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a match will be arranged. Tansey in-sists on skin-tight gloves and a finish con-The chess match which commenced by

cable between Steinitz and the Russian champion, Tschirorin, on October 23, is now finished. Thursday Steinitz announced to Tschirorin by cable his resignation in both games, also forwarding a letter of congrat-For the Brooklyn handicap the following horses have been backed quite heavily recently by western capital: Al Farrow, Cousin Jeems, Gallifet, Riley and Teuton. The price on Cousin Jeems has dropped from 190 to 10, Gallifet from 30 to 20, and Riley

from 40 to 15. Duncan C. Ross and George Robinson restled for £100 recently at Christ church, ustralia. The match resulted in a draw. obinson won the American sine-hold and imberiand. Ross won catch-as-catch-can

and the Graceo-Roman. The collar-and-elbow style was drawn. Johnnie Campbell carried a battery in his pocket at the Guttenburg track the other day, and preminent turfmen who had the pleasure of shaking the hand of the sly fox vere very much electrified. It is said he is

training them for the shock he will give them the Brooklyn. The sculling match for £400 and the championship was rowed on the Paramatta river, Australia, Monday, between McLean and Stanbury, and was won by Stanbury. In the last match between these oarsmen, which place November 17 last, McLean de-

feated Stanbury. Frank Slavin met John L. Sullivan in St. Louis Tuesday, and the great pugilists shook hands. John L. said he had retired from the ring and observed: "You are the only man who ever eame to me to ask me for a fight. The others like to talk 3,000 miles away. I congratulate you.

Louis Bezenah, a well known lightweight prizefighter, has just ended his last contest and was vanquished. Death grappled with him thirty-six days ago. The doctor and all his friends threw up the sponge from the be-ginning, but Bezenah fought the antagonist through thirty-six rounds of twenty-four hours each and then was defeated. He died at 4:30, Wednesday, at the Cincinnati hos-

American tennis players will have to look to their laurels, as the latest advices from England are to the effect that the celebrated Renshaws are coming here. September will see the advent of Mrs. Edwina Pedley, the champion of India, and the only lady who has ever defeated the Renshaws in a match. She comes for the special purpose of trying the skill of Miss Robinson.

The most forward horse at the Gravesend track is Blue Rock. He is fit to win now in very speedy company, and judging from his work, ought to be in the front fight of the sprinters this spring. His stable companion, Reporter, is doing nicely, and may prove one of the successful surprises of this spring. His best work has been a mile under 1:48, which he accomplished without special effort. Void, in the same stable, is working well.

Frank Slavin was in Chicago "under cover" on Saturday night. He was with Dr. Dougherty of the Quaker city, and came to see if he could not arrange a meeting with John L. Sullivan. Slavin did not make him-self known, and when he found that "the Only John" had gone to St. Louis, he and his friend also left for the Mound city. John L. Sullivan, in an interview over there last night, declared: "I'm not going to fight Slavin. I think the best thing he can do if he wants to make friends in America is to break away from Mitchell. Fox is in with them, and brought them over to annoy me, but they'll get the worst of it if they try it

The Omnha Wheel club's election is now a thing of the past and the new officers have taken hold of affairs in a truly business-like manner, which will produce good results ere their term of office expires. The officers elected were; Lew Livesey, president; James Ebersole, vice president; Fred C. Mathews, secretary; Gould Dietz, treasurer; William Townsend, captain. The racing committee is composed of Porterfield, Pea-body and Townsend; house committee, body and Townsend; house committee, Ebersole, Gygger and H. K. Smith; board of directors, Livesey, Ebersole, Mathews and Dietz. At a late meeting of the latter body Ed Gygger was appointed purchasing agent and Harry K. Smith librarian. Sub-officers: John M. Conradt, lieutenant; W. H. Head,

color bearer; Frank Siefkin, bugler.

The St. Louis Game and Fish Preserving association, commonly called the King's Lake club, is located in Missouri on King's lake north of St. Charles. The association has under its control about six thousand acres of land and control; one shore of the lake for about two miles. There is a large club house containing about containing about forty rooms, ice house, gar-den and other conveniences. The membership is fixed at 200, and is nearly filled. There is a wide range of sport, there being ooth timber lakes and prairie lakes. The shooting consists of duck, snipe, quail, squir-rels and imported coons. The fishing is mostly for bass and croppie, although other fish ar caught. The officers of the club are: David Caruth, president; Joseph Specht, vice president; John McDonald, secretary and treas-

Writing of the Hall-Fitzsimmons match the pugilistic oracle of the New York World says: "Shaw may make money through attracting a big crowd to his racetrack on the day of the contest, but under ordinary cir-cumstances he would probably lose some. It would be a good investment for any club near this city or the California athletic club to give a purse of this kind, but Minneapolis is a long way off, and the attendance will probably be largely made up of local speet. probably be largely made up of local sport-ing men." The writer evidently forgets that St. Paul and Minneapons are merely a night's St. Paul and Minneapolis are merely a night's journey from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City and scores of other big towns. Enough people will go from points farther south to more than make up the purse of \$12,000. Even under ordinary circumstances Shaw would do considerably better than "break even." As it is, he and the persons associated with him will quit a long way ahead of the game. The World man need not worry about that.

not worry about that.

The New York pootsellers have determined to reopen business under a scheme devised by their lawyers. Its essence is that they propose to do a real commission business, take their customers' money, together with a written order what to do with it and actually talegraph to the proper track to have the ally telegraph to the race track to have the bets placed. Lawyer Abe Hummel says of the plan: "My clients, the commission men, will not be ready for business until well along toward the close of the week. You see along toward the close of the week. You see this is an entirely new departure, demanding the remodeling of the old pool room premises. They will be converted into veritable commission offices. None of the old time pool room paraphornalia will be employed. Neither the names of horses nor the odds at which they may be selling will be discontinuous. which they may be selling will be dis-played; in fact our commission offices will be payed; in face our commission offices will be arranged with a dignity of appointment be-fitting sound, substantial business enterprise. Should any transaction made by these commission houses be brought to trial you may be sure that a strong defense will be forthcoming. This has never been the case in previous trials of progressing cases. They in previous trials of poolroom cases. They have been all prosecution and no defense. But under the new plan the books of the de-But under the new plan the books of the de-fendant will be on hand to prove conclusively that the money involved in the challenged transaction was wagered at the track by a regularly authorized agent of the defendant, and that no law had been violated."

The preliminaries before the settlement for

the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight were very warm. It was the first time the two men have met on American soil, thid a fight was narrowly averted. The business was transacted in Hail's room at the Brigg's house. When Fitzsimmons entered his eyes flashed fire at his opponent. Walking over to where Hall sat, and without says warning, he isunched forth a streak of bue investives which ladened the air with their fourness. "You," hissed the champlon, "you know that I went down for you and you paid me to do so."

Hall is a polished, suave, screne and culured fellow, and a man who, while quick tempered and impulsive at times, has suffi-cient self control for just such an exigency as this. Both men are now pacing the floor, Fitzsimmons flerce and frothy with sup-pressed wrath, Hall cool, calm and collected. "I can name five men you paid to lay down for you in the ring," the vexed Bob con-

"And I can name a little lightweight you knocked out to attain the title of champion middleweight," Hall rejoined with cutting sarcasm. "Little Jack Dempsey! Why there are twenty men in Australia who can defeat Dempsey." "I don't care a - for the money," and

Fitzsimmons bristled up close to Hall. take you out right now and whip you." This was more than Hall could stand. The color left his face, and he was about to make a leap fer Fitzsimmons, when Davies, Clark, Billy Woods and Frank Shaw sprang into the breach. The men were taken aside and counseled to restrain their temper until the

night of July 22 Johnnie Clark, the ex-light weight fighter while in a reminiscent mood, told the follow ing story: A few years ago, before Sullivat fought Paddy Ryan for the championship of fought Paddy Ryan for the championship of America, I made arrangements with him and his manager, Billy Madden, to appear for one week at my theater in Philadelphia. The contract called for Suffixon to box four rounds with any man that I could induce to meet him. An offer of \$10 was made to any man Sullivan could not stop in four rounds. This offer was necepted by a heavyweight

This offer was accepted by a newly weight from Baltimore, McCarthy by name. The contest was billed for Friday night. When the night came the theater was packed and jummed. When Sullivan and McCarthy were introduced to the audience it was announced that Me Carthy would receive \$50 if he stood up be-fore Sullivan four rounds. Time was called at 11 o'clock.

Eighteen seconds later McCarthy lay stretched out as if he had been shot. Every-one thought he was dead. Half the audience left the theatre on the run, taking with them my summer doors and everything in their way. I think some of the people are still running. I was never so scared in my life, and the people who stayed in the theatre were and the people who stayed in the theatre were dumbfounded. McCarthy never moved a muscle for twenty minutes and when t noticed a slight tremble of his eyelids I was the happiest man in Philadelphia. When McCarthy came to it was very amusing to hear him ask such funny questions as: "Mr. Clark, when do I go on with Sullivan?" 'Do I get the \$50 sure if I stay four rounds? Why. Sullivan can't knock me out in twenty-four rounds."

All this time Sullivan stood near, dressed in his street clothes, smoking a cigar and quietly listening to McCarthy as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. After the show was over leavest and the stood of the s the show was over I suggested a lunch for a few select friends, and it was not until Mc-Carthy commenced to chew on a piece of chicken that he realized. He said: "I wonder what's the matter with my jaw! I can to open my mouth." When told Sullivan had

nt, he would not believe it, and I think te still has doubts of ever having boxed with Sutlivan. He never knew who or what hi

In A ixed Styles. The pedestrians left Boston only to swoop down on Philadetphia The Harvard cycling association hold their race meet at Cambridge May 23.

Captain Van Huyck of the Yale freshmen crew is seriously ill with scarlet fever. Hart, a sen of the famous colored redes-

trian, is showing up well as a sprint runner in Philadelphia. New York won the Rugby union championship by defeating Philadelphia at Eastern park, 4 to 0

The Thistles of Chicago, by defeating All St. Louis II to I and S to 4, won the Western asseciation football championship. Abe Garson, the famous English sprinter, is believed to be masquerading about Boston itting suckers' scalps in handicaps.

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, is out of that Albany cutting scrape. that Albany cutting scrape The grand jury failed to indict, claiming insufficient evidence. On Decoration day Harry Darrin of Shef-field, Eng., and Peter Priddy of Pittsburg, will run a three-mile race for \$1,000 a side at Pittsburg

He taught his wife the sin of dress With eloquence and power, And then played billiards all day long

At sixty cents an hour. Frank R. Dean, the ex-sporting editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who has been confined at the Dayton insane asylum for some time, has stirred up his friends by writing that he is not crazy, but will be if

kept at Dayton much longer. The Italian greyhound Lavender, owned by Mr. J. S. Rockwell of Cincinnati, won first in a hot class at Cleveland, and Mr. Jacob Moerlein's pointer, "Bessie Wysnett," cap-tured second prize at Cleveland in the strongest class ever shown. Both these dogs were handled by Mr. Eberhart.

Al. G. Eberhart of Cincinnati won a finlot of the ribbons at the Chicago and Cleve-land bench shows. The Eberhart pug ken-nels made a sweep of the prizes at Cleveland and a big share of them at Chicago. Their 'Eperhart's Cashier" won first and special for best pug in the show at Cleveland, de-feating, under Miss Anna H. Whitney as judge, the imported dog Penrice, who had never been been beaten in America. Their Mabel E. and Banjo G. each won first prizes at both shows. These winners were all bred by Mr. Eberhart, which makes the honor so

much the better.

William O'Connor, in a letter to Richard K Fox, sends this budget of news of interest to all lovers of aquatic sports: "John Dee ole, who is backing James Stausbury against John McLean in the single scull race for £400 and the championship of the world, writes me from Australia that should Stansbury wi and Deeble believes Stansbury will be suc-cessful—that the latter will at once leave for America to arrange a match with myself for \$2,500, the Police Gazette championship cup and single scull championship of the world. On Stansbury's arrival I shall place no obstacle in the way of a match. I am daily rowing on the bay here with Hanlan, who is rowing in his old form. Should Stansbury fail to come to America it is doubtful if there will be a provided by the stansbury fail to come to America it is doubtful if there will be any single scull race for the pionship as neither Jake Gaudaur or John Teemer of St. Joe, Mo., appear willing to risk my money on their chances of defeating me for the championship,

The Straddfers of the Byke. Waukesha is to have a real race next June which Wisconsin wheelmen are already

cooming "as the greatest ever held." Mr. H. B. Kennedy one of Omaha's crack portsmen is thinking of buying a tandem wheel, hope he does and our best wishes to

Van Wagoner has reiented. He has with drawn his "retirement proclamation" and will race under the new Athletic club colors this year The Douglas cycling club, a Chicago organization, will take in forty members next week. Perhaps wheel affairs are not boow-

ing up that way. A cycling tournament of one legged men is being arranged by Charles G. Kilpatrick to take place eithers at Minneapolis or Denver. He bas six entries so far.

Love making on a bicycle is not uncommon in the progressive Windy City, and there are many matches made awheel. Two cyclists of the Rosewood club weere married this week and early in June Miss Edna Bates, who, since she left North Side, has become an enthusiastic rider, will become the bride of Charles W. Seig, one of the best known bicyclists in the west.

Among The Amateurs.

Gadke is little, but "Oh, my!" Saunders has sent in his order for a Tel Cennedy glove-beware of the mitt, boys. Hubanks thinks he is a coacher, but he won't be in it when Strong gots his voice back which he left in Hamburg. Arnold, alias John Clarkson, is now in the

stables with a glass arm, but will appear with the Falconers when in trim. The Falconer team has been hustling for another good pitcher, and has at last cor-raled "Buck" Adams, a Texa leaguer. Miller will be in the box today for the

Falconers. He will try and repeat the double dose he gave the Models of Council Bluffs. Rassmussen started in with the intention of getting fat on base hits, and is slowly gaining flesh. He also cenghs up a few when

he comes to bat. Drayden says he has not got his optics on the pigskin as yet, but look out for him when he does; for the opposing pitcher will be looking for a new job.

Hoffman is out of sight in the field for Falconer's. When the pall is hit in that direction the boys don't start, but quietly walk over to the bench and sit down. Stoney is playing second in Dunlap style and has ordered himself a new Louisville bat.

He is covering second so nicely you won't try to steal it twice when Gadke is behind "Billie" Moore, the popular manager of the Falconers, would like to hear from all organized teams in the state. He endeavored to have the team photographed, so he could ex-

hibit them beside the Omahas in Browning-King's window, but the camera could not stand the pressure—it is busted. Reaches for the Neck. It is settled that the Slavin-Kilrain fight

will occur June 16. Jake Kilrain is drawing big crowds in New York this week. Charley Mitche il is getting very Patti. He announces that this will be his farewell

Frankle McHugh, who has been rusticating at Columbus and Lancaster, is back in the city. He will go to Chicago shortly and tackle some of the ambitious bantams there Jimmie Wakely is putting up all his spare change on Jem Corbett. He says: "I saw McCaffrey box Sullivan, Mitchell, and all the goods ones, and he always made a good showing until he met Corbett, then he was like a schoolboy,'

Stakeholder Larry Killian refuses to divide the \$1,000 purse between the combatants in the Griffin-Weir fight, claiming that the money will not be earned until the men fight money will not be earned until the men ngat to a finish. Killian says that he expects them to fight before Wednesday right, and that he will find a place for them. If they do not meet they will get sluply the \$150 provided in the articles in case the fight did not come

Billy McMillan, who is now in New Orleans, writes: "I understand Johnny Orleans, writes: "I understand Johnny Reagan of New York states he is ready to meet me in a fistle encounter, according to Police Gazette rules, for a purse of \$1,000 Now, if Reagan is in earnest, I will light him for \$1,000 a side and a \$1,000 purse, which will be put up in Washington, D. C., but the the contest must be with skin tight gloves. I never fought any other way but with skin

cloves and bare knuckles." The following bits of gossip come from London; Ted Pritchard and Jem Smith's backers have posted an additional deposit of backers have posted an additional deposit of £100 in their match for £1,000 and the championship of England. The match between Jem Carney and Dick Burge for £1,000 and the light weight championship of England is creating great interest. Burge is the favorite at six to four. Jack Burke and Ted Pritchard have joined hands and are giving exhibitions. Burke will train Pritchard. Lachle Thomson and Arthur Ackers have signed Thomson and Arthur Ackers have signed articles to fight at 10 stone 8 pounds for £400. Thomson is champion of Scotland.

Peter Jackson, the Australian colored pu gilist, who is matched to fight Jim Corbett for a \$10,000 purse, has thrown aside his crutches and says he can now surely get in trim for the battle. It was feared the bruis-ing he received by being thrown from the cart about three weeks ago would cause i postponement of the match, the date set for which is May 21. Jackson will doubtless be

a favorite over Corbett, now that he will have over four weeks in which to train. Jackson has written the Sydney Athletic club accepting another offer of a \$5,500 purse for a go between himself and Joe Goulard. This match will go whether Jackson whips Corbett or not. Peter will set the date him-self. Goddard recently whipped Joe Ohovnski and fought Jackson to a graw in eight rounds. The black man's friends all claim that Peter underestimated Goddard's ability and did not train an hour for him, while Peter him-self says he was lucky to get out with a draw under the circumstances

Little Moses Corbin, the clever 115-pound colored pugillst of New York, whose string of victories in the professional prize ring reaches a considerable distance, is just now the most admired gentleman on South Fifth avenue. A good deal of this admiration is due to the easy victory he had over Billy Russell, another colored aspirant to pugilistic honors, observes the Recorder. Russell and Corbin met in a finish figut with cloves last week for a purse of \$200. Russoll. his backer and his enthusiastic friends had been scouring the town before the battle, taking bets on Russell at random, and did not hesitate to declare that he had a "leadpipe cinch." Prof. Desverney, a boxing instructor of some prominence, looked after Corbin, and Billy Bottus and a well known sporting man took care of Russell. Paddy McCarthy. the white boxer, was chosen referee. Corbin rushed his man from the start, banging away in a fashion that made tears come into the eyes of Russell's backers. Moses' friends began flourishing big rolls of bills and shouting: "Such an easy cuss as dat Russell am just pie for Moses!" It looked at one time, when Corbin came near putting his fist through Russell's body, that razors might be drawn by the Russell faction. Moses finally caught Russell on the jaw with a swinging blow. "Hey, dere, Kunnei Shivers, wot yo' tink ob dat Moses now!" cried one of es' friends who had but 75 cents on th hattle. Colonel Shivers, Russell's principal backer, said nothing, but tried to smile as a well directed blow from the educated right

hand of little Moses put his protege to sleep. Questions and Answers. Hot Spinings, S. D., April 30.—To the Sport-ng Editor of The Bee: In scoring a game of all please advise me as to the meaning of the letters at the head of the various columns?

Ans.-At bat, runs, hits, sacrifice hits, tolen bases, put outs, assists and errors. Club, South Omana-your question was answered in last Sunday's paper. Sport, City-For information regarding to

cation of the various amateur clubs write Bert Wilkins, City Steam laundry. W. F. M., City-Kansas City. OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet will you please publish in Sunday's Bee whother Omaha has more population than Kansas City, Mo., if so how many?—J. S. H.

Ass.-Between five and six thousand. Ads.—Between five and six thousand,
OMAHA, April 30.—To the Sporting Editor of
The BEE: Question in high five: A makes
trump, holding seven trumps: B calls for required number of cards, C calls for required number of cards, C calls for routing to the cards, D, who is dealer, not having
sufficient number of cards left in the deck,
Can be pick up trump discarded by A? Also,
say A holds see, kinz, jinck, ten spot, two fives
and dence. Can A discard dence and player
holding tray claim low?—J. F. B.
Ans.—What, a real clearer player capit de Ans. - What a real clever player can't do in high five isn't worth doing, that's all. If

dealer lacks cards, he must shuffle the dis-card and take his chances. Of course he can discard the deuce, if he is fool enough to. If the deuce is not out, and the tray is, of course the tray is low. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill. Get prices on Haleyon Heights of

In 1830 Gillott, who was then a working jeweler, accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and being suddenly required to sign a receipt, not finding his quill pen at hand, he used the split tool as a ready substi-This happy accident led to the idea of

making pens of metal. See those beautiful lots in Halcyon Heights. Crary & Crary.

It is a mistake to suppose that polar re search, has cost enormously in human life. Despite all the great disasters, ninety-seven out of every 100 explorers have returned

See those beautiful lots in Haleyon Heights. Crary & Crary. At a Baptist sociable to be held in Bristol, Penn., the attraction will be a nail-driving

contest between four girls. Do you know about Haleyon Heights? Crary & Crary can tell you.

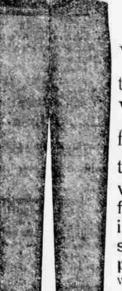
A Halifax, Vt., woman secured from thirty-two hens in four months 2,115 eggs. See those beautiful lots in Halcyon Heights. Crary & Crary. Boston proposes to limit the height of

buildings to 140 feet. It takes a year to make and season an ivory

There's no Use Squealing when Caught



About the weat heror anything else. got lots of clothing, shirts and hats, and we're at the slaughter bench, as you'll see by reading further on.



PANTS

Well, what's the use talking about prices. We might say 50c for the best pair in the house and it would make no difference to the paper it is printed. We've started a sale on \$3 pants. That's what we want to say, and if you are



Panting for Pants.

Just come in and look at them and be your own judge.



We just got 'em in.

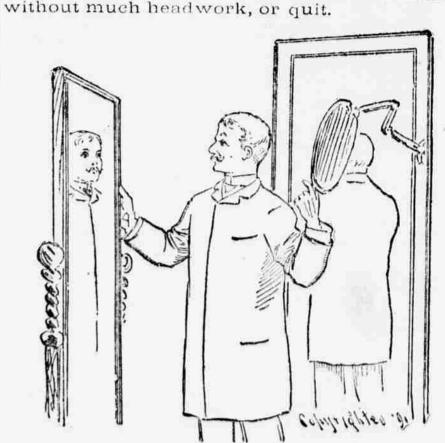
SaidHats

This is the 95 center. About a week's supply of 'em on hand.

Of course you'll understand that we are in Rome and must do as Romans do, and that, as is claimed through the newspapers by some competitors that they are perfectangels, only you can't see their wings, and that they are sacrificing their lives and entire profit just to please the good people.

Excuse Us, We are Not In It That Way.

We are underselling all competitors, and making money at it, and that's what we've heen here for for the last 33 years. With that amount of experience and no store rent to pay, we ought to be able to do what we claim,



The clothes we sell you give you a good front and don't go back on your back. As regards your sides they look all right on the right and you never get left on the left. They are bargains all around. Our customers will substantiate what we say. Respectfully,