1519-1521 Douglas Street.

50 pieces Colored China Silks, elegant line evening shades, all in one lot Monday, 35c yard.

Cheney Bros.' 24-inch China silks, black grounds, colored figures and stripes, at \$1 yard.

15 pieces black China silks, just to keep things humming. 48c yard.

We are showing an elegant line of black silk Granadines at 50c yard, and they are all silk. Some of our competitors claim they are not silk. We guarantee fiber to be pure silk, or money refunded. We buy them right and consequently can sell them cheaper than others do.

We are also showing avery superior line of black Silk Grenadines in figures, checks, stripes and plaids, at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard, that cannot be beat in this country.

We show an elegant black faille silk, at 75c yard.

A fine black gros grain silk, warranted, at 79c yard.

Big line fancy brocade silks, in light and medium shades, go Monday at 29c yard.

Look us over in silks. We can save you money.

### TRY US. BENNISON BROS

## DRESS GOODS

A 42-inch black brilliantine goes Monday at 50c yard, worth

5 pieces 46-inch black and white stripe brilliantine, 50c vd., worth \$1:00

A lot of 42-inch black brocade brilliantines, at 59c a yard, worth

20 pieces 46-inch henriettas in black and staple colors; rememter, 46 inch wide, only 50c vard.

Monday, we place on our counters a lot of fine all wool dress goods, odds and ends of broken lines, in plands, stripes and checks, plain, henriettas, diagonals, etc. All good colors, all at one price to close, only 49c yard.

Big lot of colored henriettas and fancy diagonals,38 inch wide. Go Monday, 25c yard.

henriettas, double folds; in checks, plaids and figures, only 18c yard. Best line challis in town at c yard.

Ladies' Vassar shirt waists, elegant line just arrived, at 75c, \$1.35 and \$1.50 each.

Ladies' fast black lisle Jersey ribbed vest, 3(c each.

200 pieces wide fancy ribbons, Monday, all silk, only 19c yard, worth up to 75c.

Black silk sun umbrellas at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, all war-

Child's parasols, 35c each,

## DOMESTICS.

25 pieces striped Outing Flannels go Monday at 434c

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, 4c yard. r case 36-inch Bleached

Muslin, just as good as Lonsdale, 15 yards for \$1. 1 case Utica 36-inch bleached

Muslin 591/2c yard.

25 pieces blue checked Shirtings at 5c yard. 10 pieces 36-inch solid black

Penango, worth 15c, go Monday at 71/2c yard.

100 Feather Pillows, 31/2 lbs, 50 pices Scotch Zephyr Ginghams at 18c yard, worth

Monday we offer a lot of pink Chambrays at 6c yard.

worth 121/2C. 40 pieces 36-inch figured Big lot black and white cotton Percales, regular 121/2c goods; go Monday at 71c yard.

## GLOVES.

black silk Gloves 5oc pair,

pair; good ones.

Ladies' black silk brilliant lisle Gloves 15c pair, cheap at

Kid Gloves 79c pair, worth up to \$1.50.

## HOSIERY. HOSIERY

We carry the largest line of Standard Prints 31/2c yard. hosiery for ladies, gents and children, carried in the west. Note the prices:

Ladies' fast black, opera length hose at 85c and \$1 pair, you cannot buy them anywhere else less than \$1.20 to

Ladies' lisle thread, opera length hose, drop stitch, high colored tops, fast black boot, at \$1.25 pair; worth \$2.

Ladies' fast black silk, opera length hose, at \$1.00 pair; Ladies' Blue Broadcloth Capes, in all cheap at \$2, 25.

35c pair; worth 50c.

pair, worth 75c. 100 dozen ladies' balbriggan

hose, Monday, full regular made, 13c pair, worth 25c. 100 dozen ladies' fine gauze

balbriggan hose, full regular made, 25c pair, cheap at 50c. A lot of ladies' fancy stripe silk hose at 69c pair worth \$1.50.

We offer Monday a lot of Monday, ladies' fine quality about 100 dozen children's fine lisle thread and fine cotton half regular price. \$3.98 each. Only hose, in plain colors, and blacks Ladies' black silk Mitts 25c formerly sold for 50c to \$1 pair They must go Monday, choice 25c pair, sizes from 5 to 81/2. Big line children's fast black hose, all sizes, 5 to 9, at 100

We can please you on ho-

n Ladies', Misses' and Children's fackets, Cares and Wraps. Now is the ime to buy a fine spring garment at away down prices.

LADIES' CAPES. \$2.98.

All Ladies' Capes, formerly selling at 3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Monday, choice \$2.98 each, in black and tan

LADIES' CAPES \$5.00.

heap at \$2,25.

Ladies' fast black hose, at only half price—\$5 each.

Ladies' fast black hose at 50c Children's Reefers,

Children's Navy Blue Reefers, trimed in gilt, all sizes, 4 to 12 years, Monday only, \$1.38 each, formerly sold at \$2 and \$2.50,

MISSES' JACKETS, \$3.98.

Our entire stock Misses' Jackets Mon-

LADIES' JACKETS, Our entire stock Ladies' Jackets, in

Reefers, Blazers, also with vest fronts, at only about half price.

Monday \$3.98; was \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Monday \$5.00; was \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Monday \$8.50; was \$10.00 to \$15.00 BENNISON BROS BENNISON BROS BENNISON BROS BENNISON BROS

# Great bargains in Carpets, Cur-

tains, Mattings, Rugs, Oil Cloths, etc, We control a great many patterns in Body Brussels, Tapestries, Velvets, Moquettes and Ingrains. We make and lay Carpets by experienced workmen and guarantee the very lowest prices. We are closing out a great many lines of Nottingham Lace Curtains, Chenille Portieres and Madras Curtains at greatly reduced prices. Straw Mattings at any price you want,

### CHILDREN'S BONNETS,

30¢,

Monday we will place on sale the greatest bargains in Children's Bonnets ever heard of at the low price of 35c, 50c, 75 and \$1; worth just 50 per cent more.

### SUMMER CORSETS. 50c.

Just arrived, another case of those regular \$1 quality Summer Corsets; come in and see them. On sale Monday at the low price, of 50c.

Baby Carriages. Never before were Baby Carriages offered at such prices as will be at our store Monday. Baby Carriages at \$5, \$6, 50, \$8, \$8, 90, \$9, 80, \$10 and \$12 each; they are only onehalf regular retail price

Elegant line gilt wall paper at 614c. Sc. 12-sc. roll. The prices we ask you for paper are not half deal retail prices. Brass bird cage springs, 1c.

Coat hangers, ic.
Wardrobe hooks ic.
Tea Spoons, ic.
Cake patties, ic.
Cake patties, ic.
Illianess Shaps, ic.
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Plain glass tumblers 24c each. Blown glass tumbers 35c set. Glass water pitchers 15c. Sugar sifters 15c. Glass cream sets 19c, ¢ 2-hoop pails 10c. 2-hoop patts 10c, 4
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Buckeye tawn mowers \$4.98,
1.09 foot lawn hose 10c foot.
Covered lunch baskets 10c and 25c,
Mexican hammocks \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Base balls 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c cach.
Base ball bats, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c cach.
Steel garden rakes 25c and 45c,
Garden spades and 35c, and 48c,
Garden 10cs 25c and 35c,
Boys large fron axie Express wagons 59c,
Willow doll buggies 39c and 98c cach.
Folding clothes bars 50c,
Copper bottom wash boilers, 50c, 98c,
Just arrived; a large line of picnic lunch
baskets, Infants' tollet baskets, Ladies, work
brekets, etc.

askets, etc. Great bargains in wäll paper.

### BENNISON BROS

Pertinent and Impertment Comment on the Play and Players.

BREEZY BUDGET FOR BASEBALL CRANKS.

Spokes from the Wheel-Kennel and Poultry Notes-Tennis, the Gun and Rod and Interesting Miscellany.

The Nooparells, champions of the city league last year, and the West Omaha team will open the former's new park, Fifteenth and Vinton, today. A good athletic programme has been arranged. The first event will be an exhibition by the Bohemian Turning society of ten members, under the instruction of Prof. Percival. Also a standing broad tump, sack race, running long tump, hop, step and jump, 100-yard foot race between Jellen, Mahoney and Dunn South Omaha, and a tug of war between the two teams. The whole to conclude with a game between the two

The Nonparells so far this season have played three games and won them all defeating a picked team, the Crane company and the N. B. Falconers. They are putting up a great game, and the West Omaha lads will have to hustle to down them. The West Omaha team has played four games this season, winning them all, defeating the Crane companys, N. B. Falconers and two strong picked teams. Hart will make his first appearance in the box this season and should do good work. Seats have been erected to accommodate 500 people and the admission is only 10 cents. Go down and lend the boys some encourage ment and see the two strongest amateur teams in Omaha battle for glory and gate re-

Lawyers vs. Bailiffs. Next Saturday afternoon the long-talked-of game between the attorneys and bailiffs will

be played at McCormick park. Judge Estelle of the criminal court will officiate as umpire. There will be no appeal from his rulings, any one attempting it will be in contempt of court and subject to imprisonment.

The proceeds of the game will be for the benefit of the Open Door. Game called at Following is a list of players and their pos-

itions:		
Lawyers.	Positions.	Bailliffs
Sheean	left field	Walke
Goss	short stop	Valentin
Daniels	lst base	Solo
Kelby	right field	Penta
Pardee	catcher	Creighto
Kochler	3rd base	Day
Morrison	conter field	Norther
Cralle	pitcher	Shield
Maxwell	2nd base	Grei

A Match Game Today.

The Falconers and the Cranes, both of the city league, will come together at McCormick park at 3 p. m. today and battle for a purse of \$100 and entire gate receipts. The clubs are very evenly matched and a good game is promised. The following is a list of players

and positions:		
Falconers.	Positions.	Cranes.
Strong	. First Base	Bowma
Stoney	Second Base	Carriga
Enssmussen	Short Stop	Purcel
Norgreen	Third Base	Watt
Draydeu	Left Field	Butle
Saunders	Middle Field	Wigma
Bennison	Right Field	Monnaha
Miller	Pitcher	William
Gadke	Catcher	Swart

Hastings Will Have a Team.

Hastings is to have a ball team after all Manager Robrer of last year's team has gathered together some good talent. The handsome uniforms of the late Kearney team have been purchased, and the Hastings Hustlers are ready for the fray. The team is now

Bulger, catcher; Sam Powers, pitcher; Mc Kibbon, second; J. Reynolds, short; H. Alexander, middle; J. A. Ferguson, third, all of last year's team. The team has been strengthened by the addition of three Cedar Rapids (Iowa) players—Houser, left; Wal-lace, first, of the Athletics, and H. A. Morin of the Golden Eagles.

Manager Robrer has decided to enclose

the old Western association grounds, south of the B. & M. and St. Joe tracks, the grounds being more convenient for the patrons.

The Poultry Exhibit. The Omaha Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association gave a very nice exhibit of their fowls Monday, May 4, at 213 South Fourteenth street, showing what they have done in the short space of forty days. The rooms were packed from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. with ladies and gentlemen as the affair was free. There was also a large number of children admitted. The association is growing very fast and will no doubt some day prove to be a powerful body- in the poultry affairs of Nebraska. At the close of the show the president was called upon to address the meeting. Mrpresident, taking the constitution ed the object of the association. Hav ing a thorough knowledge concerning the cultivation the love for thoroughbred fowls, pigeons and other pet stock, the association would be pleased to have all inter-ested make application to the sec-retary, H. C. Bowden, Omaha, Neb.,

who will give any information required The list of exhibits: C. Clifford shows a trie of dark Bramabs from Canada. H. C. Bowden a trio of Silver Spangled Hamburgs from New York, H. S. Thomas, Buff Cochins, white Spanish Partridge Cochins Pokia Bantams, white Leghorns and Sim Pokin Bantams, white Leghorns and Sim-martryas. R. F. Maher, Silvar Grav Dorkings which were imported. C. A. Locks, black elinervas. B. L. Chiles, black breasted red games. William Meldrum, games, G. W. Hervey, light Bramahs, and there were none present.

The Washington Tennis Tourney. In the open tennis tournament for the championship of the south, which begins at the court of the Bachelor club in Washington D. C., on May 15, entries have been made from all parts of the north and south. Among those who will participate are O. S. Campbell, champion of the United States; B. Spaulding De Garmedia, who holds the racquet championship of the United States; A. E. Wright, present champion of the south and who won the tournament at St. Augus tine; Valentine R. Hall who, with C. Hobart, holds the championship of the United States, at doubles; Hall prothers, C. L. Post, jr., and Mason F. Prosser, who won the doubles here two years ago, and E. H. Thomson and R. V. Beach, winners of the doubles in the District of Columbia last fall.

Work for the Athletic Club No city in the United States of the dimen-

ions of Omaha is so far behind in athletic affairs as this same Gute City. There is no good reason for this, and a change should be brought about without further delay. The new athletic club has the chance to make this a Mecca of legitimate, healthful sports. In the equipment of the new gymnasium every detail calculated to place it on a stand ing with those of the larger cities should be observed. Field sports will follow perfect facilities for indoor practice and preparation. The city has a fine ball ciub, kennel and poultry organizations, and with proper manage-ment the embryo athletic club could be built up to a standard commensurately meritorious.

The Kennel Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Omaha Kennel club takes place next Tuesday, May 12. The president respectfully requests that all members be present at 8 p. m. sharp, as there will be some very important business transacted which is of interest to each individual member. The club has now on file all the leading doggy papers of Europe and America, including the Canine World, pub-lished in London, England, the Forest and Stream, the American Fleid, etc., and cordially invite everybody interested in dogs

A BOUQUET OF MAY STORTS. open for engagements to teams in Nebraska. to their club room, where they may read club has also arranged to procure the leading works on dogs. Such as "Stone-henge," "Dalzial," "Shaw," and others, so that there will be no lack of literature to post its members. The rooms are at 213 South Fourteenth, over Mount & Griffin's coal office. The genial Billy Meldrum will wait on anybody coming to the club room any time free of cost.

With Your Morning Coffee.

Spekane Falis has gobbled up Philace Griffiths has struck a losing streak for St. Rochester has accepted Tom Sullivan's

Dewald is a pretty light man to last through The Western association clubs are drawing big crowds. Big Morrissey is doing the heavy hitting

The southern clubs are now playing in the Pickett is doing only fairly well at short or Kansas City. The Tolodo contingent of the Sioux City

team is all right Larry Twitchell has hit Omaha hard; also everal pitchers. Minnehan made the first home run for the Minneapolis team.

The Toledo portion of the Sioux City team

s doing great work. When Elmer Smith's arm is all right watch Kansas City advance. Steares is hitting harder than anybody in Denver has signed George Treadway and

cleased H. T. Payne. Esper has won every game in which he has fficiated for the Phillies. Jack Rowe finds the western circuit speedy mough for any ball player. The Columbus crowd all but mobbed Bob

Ferguson, and the veteran is mad. "Pop" Corkhill has been moved into center and McGoachy into right for the Athletics. They say that "Grasshopper Jim" Whit ney is ill with consumption at Binghamton Schriver is Milwaukee's winning catcher He has no superior in the Western associa-

played in leagues all over the country since Mauning is called "Herman Long No. 2" Kansas City from the way he plays short-

Jimmy Donahue jumped Kansas City, but

Wilson, the new man, is filling his place The next game of ball at McCormick park will be between Omaha and Denver, Thursday, May 23. Harrington is a great hustler. Watkins

Dummy Ryn doesn't do any kicking, but he often frightens pitchers when he has a day on in batting. Genins impressed Kansas City as being r reat third baseman, and Earl as being a first class catcher. Kansas City is in no way alarmed. Man-

ning says he is afraid of no team, and confi-

dence is half the battle. The men who jumped the Western associaion reserve rule are Mains, Donahue, Cana-Knight says Sowders hasn't the speed he

had last year. Knight umpired in the Play-ers' league and saw him pitch. Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City will have to whosp things. They can't win a pennant on last year's record. Sioux City is seeplug a better man on the bench than she has in her whole outfield, and his first name is Bobby Black. Shortstop Waish has a hold on the Western

Willie Gaspipe Mains seems to be full of half rightning this spring. Watty lost his read when he parted with Willie. The Louisville papers settled Joe Gernardt, Nearly all fought the idea of his returning to his old love and he has been released. Kansas City, Milwankee and Cincinnati

association. He has been playing before

western audiences for many years.

Buckenberger is a good judge of ball play-

He will do some tall hustling for S

City if the treasury is well supplied with

Frank Dwyer was virtually released to St. Louis, but such a howl went up that Chris Von der Abe accepted Willie Billie McGill Buckenberger says he doesn't expect to

win the pennant, but he expects to stand up well in the race, and he ought to do it with Dave Rowe played a game the other day and came near knocking the cover off the ball. They say he "roasts" the fellow, now, whose

'eye'' is with him. Scheineck is called "She" all through the westera circuit. He ought to be able to make somebody feel quite Hargard before the sea-son ends.—Ren Mulford.

The Phillies have jerked Mr. Josephus Mulvey into court to show cause why he should not disgorge that \$1,250 he took from them under false pretenses a year ago. Old Cy Sutcliffe's praises are sung from the hill tops in and around Omaha. The out-pour of woolly west enthusiasm may cause

y's head to swell.—Sporting Times. Elmer Smith, who owned a portion of Kanas City last season, is away off in pitching his season. That wonderful liniment o Elmer's has received a temporary setback It will be hot work when Minneapolis and St. Paul rub up against one another in opening games. St. Paul will go wild if

favorites will only win the series from the The Wagner-Sharsig war has been linus gurated and it is likely to affect the Athletics' campaign. Last season the Love-Hilt-Pogarty ow was disastrous, and history seems about

o repeat itself. Hick Carpenter has started off brilliantly The old war horse is fielding beautifulty and hitting the ball hard and often. Kansas City no more howis for a successor to Carpenter. Tis well 'twere so.

Norman Baker, old Norman who was in the battle of New Orleans, pitched a game out in Omaha the other day against the hig St. Pauls and gave them only two hits, and one of those was a scratch.—Sporting Times. Uncle Anson found Dahlen—they call him Dail"—in the Cobieskili club of the York State league. "Anse" could doubtless take a trip to Alaska and come back with an Esquiman who would be liable to play out f sight.

It is not true that Danny Stearns is a Hebrew. His father used to be a member of the Buffalo police force, and Hebrews are very seldom found on the police department. e Hebrew is also a rare quantity in baseball as players. Omaha is certainly in need of a general

tility man and should lose no time in secur

ing one. Bob Gilia is in Cincinnati without a job and Tom Estabrooke in Brooklyn in the ame fix. Eitherman would be a fine acquisition to the Omaha team.

sition to the Omaha team.

Cushman has very little sympathy with an umpire. Umpire Knight says that when Cushman umpired he was the "rottenest in the business." He thinks the Milwaukee men should be chart of blaming the umpire under the circumstances.

Dewald, Sioux City's "star" pitcher, is a little fellow whose delivery resembles Kilroy's. He is from the Jamestown team of the Pennsylvania-New York league, and he pitches a very deceptive ball. In addition, he has a very cool head and plenty of nerve. If he were a little neavier, he would look like If he were a little neavier, he would look like winner. Kansas City is in a crippled condition per present trip and cannot hope to do better

decidedly blue. However, Sowders may a strike his gait or the team may continue hit the pall hard and manage to come out all Several weeks ago our Omaha correspondent, Sandy Griswold, got off the expression, "He couldn't hit the earth if he fell off a house." Since then every parrot writer in he country has managed to get a whack at it, and they are not yet all heard from. it. It is as bad as that "Like-the-label-on-the-

"Elmer Thurmanized" was the headline which E. Kickenegy Rife put over the screed which made Cleveland pack his valise and take to the woods. This paragraph is a sample of the hot shot fired into the unfortunate victim of circumstances: "When Captain Charles Comiskey arose from his downy couch at the Park hotel this morning he probably shook hands with himself effusively and said to the same personage in a low, musical tone of voice, 'We can't lose so long as Elmer Cleveland plays third base for

What the Amateurs Are Doing.

Jellen is all right. Creighton is catching fine ball. Williams is pitching very bum ball. Lacey is showing up well behind the bat, Flynn is holding down first base in good

Lon, Camp will cover third for the West Omahas. Carrigan is very confident of winning to

Kleffner's batting is not as heavy as it was nst season. Stoney still continues to play bag No. 2 in xcellent shape. Peterson and Dolan are doing good work

The Crane company's team does not appear

or the Shamrocks. Drexel is batting like a four-time winner Bennison will resume his position in the field for the Falconers. The West Omahas wish to arrange a gam

with the Fremont team. Frank Mahoney has been changed back to is old position-shortstop. The Falconers are in it and came pretty ear doing the Nonpareus Ben Wellbaum and lam Keyes are playing with the Madison, Neb., team.

Drayden is covering third in a No. 1 style, and finding the ball regularly. Carrigan and his famous aggregation have ot won a game yet this season.

Stoney is playing a phenomenal game at second and batting out of sight. The South Omahas go to Blair today Watch the Blair "Giants" "do 'em up." Bolne is a recent addition to the West Omaha team. He will cover short field, The Falconers would like to hear from Blair, Missouri Valley and Nebraska City,

The Falconers have lost Buck Adams He left for the coast last Tuesday The Shamrocks have ordered their new uniforms. They are beauties and no mistake Watts, the Crane company's new "corra henom" third baseman, does not come up to Windy "Strong" is windler than ever this season. He couldn't hit a balloon with u string tied to it.

be watched with interest by his many Omaha admirers. Dan is a good one. Geo. Matterson will manage the West Omaha team this season. He says he will have a winning team or none at all. Tew thinks his team is a winner. Wait until they run against some of our crack teams. O my! O me! How they will drop.

The Falconers have made two changes

their infield. Strong will play first and Nor

Linghan's work with Blair this season will

green third, Saunders and Drayton being re-legated to the outfield. "Soud" Farrish, after eight years of ann teur baseball management, has at last be-compelled, through business, to withdra-from the management of the Musess, is will be succeeded by his old assistant, Pra-

than break even. Conway and Swartzel were left behind and Elmer Smith is in no condi-tion for box work. Sowders, Pears, Wener and Johnson will be expected to do the work in the box, and judging from what they have already done the outlook for Kansas City is The Diamonds have reorganized and wiers: Catchers,

nger and extra catcher.

play as follows: Quinlan, catcher; Landsay pitcher and leftfield; Davis, first; Howel second: C. Frank, short; G. Frank, third Carmello, pitcher and leftfield; Hoffman, middle and Weame, rightfield. The Eden Musee team for the season of sol will be composed of the following players: Catchers, Millett and Creighton; chers, McConnell and Goodrich on bases Withhell, Kenniston, John McCreary, Var Arnam and Meirose fielders, Shannon, Bit

gets into good playing form Manager Lawler will take the team to Salt Lake, playing a

will play their first game at Lake Manawa next Sunday. Whisperings of the Wheel.

BENNISON BROS

E. R. Smith will leave for St. Louis in a few days. Perrigo received a pneumatic tired safety Biendorff and Muntefering rode to Papilion iast Tuesday evening.

The Apollos called run for today; Elk City, Neb.; start about 8 a. m. Wertz will do no more racing for the next months to come. He has ordered an

Friday evening, May 22, the A. C. C. eir next social at the residence of Mr. Muntefering. Louisville bicyclists are happy over the pening of a new track at the Auditorium uilding there.

Muntefering is waiting patiently for that Columbia to come. The Fourth of July will be plenty of time. Monte. The Atlantic City wheelmen are to oper to their new track at the Inlet with a big ournament on Decoration day.

The first moonlight run of the season be to Blair Saturday night, May 23. These runs are fine and should be well at-If Rockford draws the prize as the place for the annual meet of the Illinois division.

carrie of American Wheelmen. Several Omaha wheelmen will attend. The Chespeake wheelmen are to celebrate heir anniversary in a novel way at Bartimore. They are to give a boxing tourney and banjo contest. They call their enter tainment "A Tobacco Burning and Feed. Ashbury park down in Jersey, is making var on the cyclist and has driven the sidewalks. That's right, but the Jersey-ites who have malmed a dozen people with

in the past year are fighting for "their rights." A big party of the wheelmen of Chicago are going to camp out with the wheelmen of the northwest at Nagowicka lake, Wis., the first two weeks in August. It is possible that some Ohio "bikers" will make it convenent to spend their vacations there.

General Sporting Gossip. Volturno, the stallion, is dead, Betting is very light at Lexington.

Common won the great 2,000 guineas stale Sallie McClelland was pretty bauly hurt at exington by falling during the race, Helen Englehardt, the champion lad encer, is with Lester & Williams' company

Tom Anderson beat R. J. Millwood in their

niet match, 21 to 17, and captured the Daley

Haverford college takes very kindly to

Frank Glover was knocked out at St. Pau ast night by Dick Moore. Three rounds set tled the Chicago pug. J. K. Emmet has sold Pilulimmon, hi famous St. Bernard, to E. H. Moore of Mel rose, Mass., for \$5,000.

The "Black Prince" has challenged George Peters of Detroit to meet him May 15 for from \$100 up to \$1,000 a side. Long Shot was well named. The specilators who put up their money at odds of 2 to 1 at Nashville were happy.

Rinfax beat Gerel line in the match race of is and one-half furlongs for \$1,000 a side at Frisco. A new record was made-1:2014. 6. Stern won the quarter-mile dash at Cot-inge Grove in 67 seconds. Stern had fifteen cords start over Barrett, Curran and

Goldsmith Maid's "official horseshoer" Charles Hull has just died at Hartford. He Maid's hoofs. Lee S. Dunn, an Atlanta horseman, was found dead in a cell at Chattanooga's lockup. He had been juited for drukenness and died

from alcoholism. Michael bruke the mile record over the exington track in 1 il. He is by imported lien. Athol out of Verbena and will be seen

the Latenia derby. The first of the get of Gano to appear o The Black Pearl stald before Bob Fitzsim-

mons for four rounds at Minneapous much to the chagrin of the crowd, who expected a knockout in short order like Weir, "the Spider," says he will quit the prize ring and take up baseball, 'where you get your money.' It is a good thing lkey didn't go into the brotherhood last year with

that idea in his noggin. Tom Ryan's visit to Minneapolis has re Tom Ryan's visit to Minneapolis has revived the talk of a match with Charley Kennie. Ryan is willing to battle at 140, give of take two pounds and weigh in one hour before the contest. The purse must not be less than \$3,000. John E. Owens of Parkersburg has pur-

chased of L. & F. D. Stout of Dunque the chestnut colt Eoliae, five weeks old, by Nutwood,out of Alpha, 2:33%, paying \$7,500. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for so young a colt. Steps will be taken at once to arrange a series of international football games. The funds necessary to send a team aproad have

seen raised, but unless games can be arranged with the very best clubs of Great Britain the ceam will not go. Big Jim, the "ringer," who has been campaigned through Virginia and Maryland in slow classes for two years past, turns out to be the bay geiding Editor, by Princess. He has a record of 2:23% and used to show his heels to all rival.

Ans. J. Winchell, Pair Haven, Vt.

Ans. - C and D.

Questions and Answers. Councir, Berges, In., May 0, To the Sport-ng Editor of The Ben. Will you please inform he through Sunday's Ben where I can pur-hase a wen bred southern brood hound?—

CEDAR BLUERS, Neb., May 7.—U. G. L'tocts; Know nothing af any such expedition, STROMSDURG, Neb., May 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Rec: A bets B that James E. Boyd would be elected governor or Nebraska, and now Mr. Boyd being ousted, who wins the bety—C. A. Peterson. Ans. -A. OMAHA, Neb., May 7.—To the Sporting Editor f The line: High five: A and B 48; C and D I; A blos 7 and makes high, low, five: C and b, jack and game. Which wins)—J. Loueks.

Abs.—Cand D.

North Playre. Neb. May 6.—To the Spartag Editor of The like: Please answer the
dlowing in Sunday's Reg. A man on second
use, the batter is his by a piched hall, is man
u second allowed to go to third or can he
old it if he runs it on the play?—Crank.— Ans.—(1) No. (2) No; the ball is dead until pitcher gets ball and returns to the box. GLENWOOD In. May A. To the Sporting Ed-or of The fire. Please inform me who was minha's second baseman in 1887. Jim Hor-ts.

Ans. - Al Swift. OMARIA. May 6.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Similary's BEE where the manily art of solf-defense is taught, the length or time usually required to become proficient and the probable expense?—A Sub-scriber.

Ans. - Apply to Prof. Jack Davis, care Lou-OMARA, Nob., May 5.—To the Sporting Elect of The Bee: Please state in Similar's Historia whom Omaha bought Kid Nichols, as what sort of a record fild be have before coing to Omaha'—Sport.

Ans. No one. St. Joe claimed him by basen of their purchase of the Kansas City team, but their claim did not hold good. Nichols made a line record the year previous with the Momphis, Southern league team. ORAHA, Neb., May 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Rica: Diease inform me through Sunday's first whether Jack Mesett has been released by Denver and where he is playing. Also the price of admission for halms at the ball park and whether there is a ladius day.

Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) Troy, N.Y. (3) Twenty-ive cents all parts of the ground. (4) No. SUPERIOR. Nets. May 7 - To the Sporting diter of The Back High ave. B. Sa. W. 40. W makes trained and scores high and leath fives. Now and game. Which wins to Confident.

A Specific for the Cough Following La Grippe

Many persons who have recovered from he influenza are now troubled with a persis-cut cough. Mrs. A. J. Alien, wife of the editor of the Scott County (lows Blade, says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a specific for the cough which usually follows an atgets into good playing form Manager Lawler the turf is Pescaudero, a fine looking bay will take the team to Sait Lake, playing a colt out of Meda Howard, by Sacramento, the turf is Pescaudero, a fine looking bay will take the team to Sait Lake, playing a colt out of Meda Howard, by Sacramento, the turf is Pescaudero, a fine looking bay which usually follows an at-week in the city of sait and the principal. His running at San Jose, Cal., where he was