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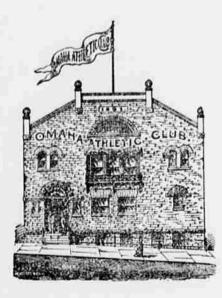
OMAHA'S NEW ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION.

Interesting Horsey Goss'p - Movements of the Punchers-The Dog and Gun and Questions Auswered.

On the evening of April 3 a dozen or so young men met in the partors of the Omaha wheel club for the purpose of forming an athletic association. Several bours were spent in talking over the matter and at length a favorable decision was reached. Each gentleman present at that meeting

went away from the club house firmly determined to do everything possible for the success of the contemplated organization.

By Aptil 21 matters had progressed so nicely that the Omaha Athletic club was inby Apin 21 matters may projected as a nicely that the Omaha Athletic club was in-corporated with fity charter members and the following named contiemen were elected to fill the offices: President, George W. Ames: vice president, Fred S. Robbins; secretary, W. B. Beity; treasurer, Chat Redick. A committee was appointed to look for grounds and a suit-able club building. After a num-ber of sites and propositions had been considered, the one made by Judge Redick was accepted. The judge proposed to erect a building 44 by 70 feet on Harney street near Fifteenth and lease it to the elub for a term of yoars for an annual rental of \$2,000. Plans were made by McDonald and Ogilviy and on July 1 President George W. Ames laid the corner stone of the club house. The laid the corner stone of the club house. The illustration at the head of this column shows the front elevation of the building as it will look when completed.



The bome of the athletes will be three stories high, with a front of pressed brick trimmed with dressed sandstone. The base-ment will be about half below and half above the sidewalk and lighted by five good-sized windows. This will be divided in the center by a wall running the whole length. In the west half will be a fine bowling alley, fitted up, with all the latest improved appliances. up with all the latest improved appliances. It is the intention to make this one of the principal features of the club. A New York sporting goods house will furnish the equipment. The east side of the basement will be taken up with bath, dressing, toile with be taken up with bittly dessing tone rooms and 250 lockers. Porcelain bath tubs and a tile floor will be features of these apartments. Large double oak doors will guard the Harney street entrance and open into a marbie floored vestibule. Off from this will be a good-sized smoking room and a large parlor. These rooms will be elegantly furnished and decorated by a prominent this floo will be 42x56 feet with a twenty-two foot ceiling. In this room will be every-thing pertaining to athletic ap-paratus. Several eastern firms have sent in bids for the gymnastic appliances and probably \$1,000 will be spent in equipping this department of the club house. A broad oak staircase will lead from the exercise room to the floor above. Overlooking the street on the third floor will be billiard and card rooms. The furnishings for these apartments have already been purchased and are as fine as can be made. Encircling the building on this floor will be a balcony running track six feet wide all around. This balcony when not in use as a track will be provided with chairs to be used by spectators and loungers who wish to watch the operations in the exercise room. At the northeast corner of the balcony will be a brass sliding pole leading to the main room below and at the base of the pole will be a rubber landing pad of the same pattern as is used at the fire engine houses The main room will be lighted by two sky, lights ten feet square. Gas and electric lights will also be used and the whole building will be heated by steam. When the contract was let it called for the completion of the building by August 15, and the builders now say that they will have fin-ished their work by that time.

Esper has not sufficient strength to pitch e than two games a week and even then etimes he weakens perceptibly before the end of the game, The skeleton of a Johnstown flood victim

was uncarthed this week on the ball grounds during a game at that city in the valley of the Conemaugh. Joe Quinn has tumbled in his batting. Ho still plays a strong game at second base and keeps up his reputation as the best sacrifice hitter in the league,

Davis of Cieveland is not only making a great record as a batter this year, but no comes pretty near leading the league in the ong hitting record.

Pete Browning was released by the Pitts-burg club and was immediately signed of the Cincinnati league club. His salary will be \$3,800 for the season.

Bob Carruthers has been doing good box work for the Broodlyn team. Bob is also hitting the bull hard right along, and leads the team in batting.

It was an outrage to expel Reilly from the impus lodge of Elks without a fair trial, will be reinstated and Columbus will swallow a dish of crow.

"Got to have the pennant in Chicago sure, this year," said Jimmie Ryan recently. "The world's fair won't be of any earthly account unless we fly the flag."

Ward, Inte of Sacramento, will hustle any batsman in the association for premier posi-tion. He is a natural hitter and never lets up on his stick work.

Wilmot has come to the conclusion that Anson is too speedy foo him. Waiter had an idea that he could make more base hits than Auson in a season's work.

Stovey is very unpopular with the Phila-delphia bleaching board crowd. The bleach-ers made it warm for Harry during the Boston-Philadelphia series. Mark Baldwin declares that he has on all

occasions tried his very best to pitch a win-ning game, notwithstanding the feeling between Hanion and himself. Jack O'Counor, the King of the Contract

Jumpers, has been benched by Columbus. His conscience has been troubling him and he tried to drown it in beer.

McKean has overcome the worst weakness he ever had at short stop, that of being un-certain on slow hit balls. He picks them up as easily as the hot ones this year.

Omaha will always be welcome to a franchise in the western circuit. The causes of her failure this year are too well known to cut any figure in her future prospects. McAleer has had a swelling on his finger that has pained him excessively. He took a vacation for a couple of days, but is back in

the field playing as phenomenally as ever. Captain Patsy Bolivar Tebeau, who has returned to guard third base for Cleveland, rapped out four singles and built hunself a nice little batting average of 1,000 yesterday. Pickett has a fearfully low fielding rec-ord, owing to a bad arm. His stick work, however, helps him out, and lately there has been a noticeable improvement in his fielding. The old stockholders are now sorer than ever. They claim that McCormick's freezing them out was the cause of baseball's downfall in Omaha, and of course they are right. The Nonparells and Falooners play at the Vinton street grounds this afternoon. Bat teries—Jellen and Lacey for the Nonparells

and Grandjean and Vapor for the Falconers. It would seem that financial assistance from the citizens of Lincoln had a bad effect on the farmers, for they at once put on their toboggan suits and have worn them ever

Bob Leadley thinks Detroit would make a hot league town once again. You're right, Mr. Leadley, but there is very little show for Detroit to get into the league for some time to come.

Anson is plugging the ball as well as any man in the country. The old standby now leads the Chicago's in batting, and, if he con-tinues at his present clip, he will soon lead the league.

The Chicagos are still confident of carrying off the pennent, and it behooves the eastern teams to brace up in their present trip west. The Chicagos and Clevelands are playing great ball.

"Chippy" McGarr played the best third base game of any man in the country last season, but his work this year has been rocky and uncertain. Denver is dissatisfied with his playing.

"How shall I learn to play ball?" asks a correspondent from Council Bluffs. The best way would be to watch the Kansas Garrison's style of riding. One morning, the day after Garrison had ridden one of Mr. Morris' horses, he was examining his saddles, me afternoon and then not play it and discovered that the pads of one was cut in many places. The boys about the stable were questioned, but no explanation could be obtained. A few days later Mr. Morris was visiting Captain Brown's stable and there Citys ike they do. Umpire Gaffney has not been to Milwaukee or Sioux City this season. The "fans" of the latter place have sent a petition to President Young to send Gaifney there so they can see visiting Captain Brown's stable and there saw a saddle cut in the same way as his own. He exclaimed: "Here, Rogers, how is this? I've got a saddle cut just like yours. How do you account for it?" "Why," replied Rogers, "it's that d---d 'Snapper', he always jabs his spurs into the saddle pads when he curls himself up for a Garrison finish." how he looks. Louisville is still out with its money bags buying up contract jumpers. Fred W. Ely, the Duluth shortstop, has been advanced the money he asked to break faith with his present employers. One would nardly think that the same boys were putting up the game for Duluth that tried or seemed to try for St. Paul, The old saying, "A change of pasture makes fat Sallie C, the gray pacing mare owned by E. L Robinson, of Philadetphia, has quite a history. She was bred in Onio, her sire being Senator, by Middletown, and her dam old saying, "A cha calves," fits here. Polly Hooker, a pacing mare with a record near 2:30. Sailie is the only get of Senator, Childs is the fastest base-runner for a man of his build and weight that ever played baseball. The "Kid" takes most excellent care of himself, for he says he wants to be he having been gelded while still young When two years old Salile C. was rafiled off in a village tavern near Pittsburg, and was won by a farmer's boy, who found, after treating the crowd, that he was \$5.75 out of pocket. On his way home he sold a half in-terest in the mare for \$2.87. At four years in the game for several years in the future. Harry Spence is accused of finding Rusie. Some of Spence's creditors would like to find him and a wallet full of greenbacks. Banold Sallie C. was bought by Willis Ogden for \$1,250 and taken to Philadelphia. croft found Rusie in Indianapolis in 1889-the year after Spence mismanaged the club. Anson is getting wealthy. There was a time when Anson could spend all of his sal-ary, and more too, but since his marriage ho has soaked many a dollar away for a rainy day. He recently bought a piece of Chicago memory for \$20,000 Where was Perrigo's dark horse? The track was from twenty to thirty secon

from right to left-hand batting in 1878, when he landed in Holyoke; Buck Ewing bid fare-well to Brick Bottom in 1880, when he joined weil to Brick Hottom in 1880, when he joined the Hop Bitters of Rochester, and Jerry Denny (recently released) started in with Providence in 1881.' Bassett, Richardson and Tierman have been playing for the past e.ght years, and Manager, Mutrie was a profes-

sional player as far back as 1875. sional player as far back as 1875. The revenge of Harry Raymond plctured in a special from Louisville places the Cyclones in a sorry position. No sympathy need be wasted upon them. Louisville sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind. The Fails City management opened up its little barrel and offered money in exchange for the man-hood of western players. It found two who yielded to tomptation. Then they discharged two men who had been faithful-Beard and Cook. Harry Raymond has repented, as the story goes, and Ehret has deserted Louisville

story goes, and Ehret has deserted Louisville to journey with him to Lincoln. Such an occurrence shows the necessity a new national arcement. It is bound to come .- Mul Renford.

# On the Track and in the Stable.

Ed Geers claims to have thirteen horses in is stable that can beat 2:20. Most of them are pacers. According to the official count the attend-ance at Washington Park, Chicago, on Derby

day was 40,413 Jockey William Barton, who has been riding at Gloucester, was drowned while bathing at Delaware this week. John K. Stringfield, the well-known turf correspondent, was called from Chicago to Lexington to the death bed of his mother.

An industrious statistician finds by look-ing over Wailace's list that out of 4,614 trotters in the 2:30 list 676 were bred in Kenucky

"It takes a mighty heap of religion to hold a man level in a horse trade," says a writer, "more, in fact, than it takes to make him shout at camp meeting."

It is about definitely settled that the fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey club, at Covington, Ky., will commence on August 31 and continue for thirty-one days. J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., owner of Jay-Eye-See and other equine celebrities, is con-

fined to his bed by illness. Mr. Case has been in poor health for three years or more. American trotters continue to do well across the water. At one meeting in Hamburg, Germany, recently thirteen American horses with records better than 2:30 paricipated.

Dr. C. W Smith, of Westfield, has a wonder in his pacer Khedive that he is cam-paigning this season. He was a winner of he 2:27 class at Bradford, and has not lost a race this spring

At the Cleveland meeting late this month the purses amount to \$35,000, and among the specials are Belle Hamlin and Justina against their own double harness record, 2:13, and a team race already closed. Rarus, 21334, is now twenty-four years old, and it is said will not leave his stall again till he is carried out, for his crippled front feet, which troubled him even in his best

days, have now entirely failed him. Tenny is taking slow work at Sheepshead Bay track and is not doing well. He goes shamblingly and often stumbles, having fallen to his knees three or four times in a week. Once he went down in a heap. There are three hundred and thirty-one

trotters that have beaten 2:30 up to the close of 1800, and fifty-one of this number have trotted in 2:16 or better. Seven horses have trotted below 2:12, they being Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, Sunol, St. Julien, Guy, Nelson and Stamboul There is talk in California about a race for

the stallion championship between Stamboul, 2:11, and Palo Alto, 2:12/4, under the auspices of the State association, and for a \$5,000 purse, Both Senator Stanford and Mr. Corbett are willing to enter their horses. Palo Alto is going well and showing quarters

in 3114 second: Jockey Taral received \$2,525 for riding Kingstock to victory at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday. It came about in this way: The night before the race C. J. Kelly, the owner of Kingstock, was in the St. James Hotel and remarked that his horse would win the first

race, when Bookmaker Lackman said he would lay 100 to 1 against him, and Kelly at once bet him \$50 against \$5,000. Then Kelly secured Taral to ride, showed him the ticket, and told him he should have half its face value is he won, and he succeeded in doing so by desperate riding.

Green Morris tells a good story illustratu

Echoes from York.

Clark, from Hastings, was a prime favorite

George A. Bell made it his special ducty to

look after the newspaper men and "did the thing up brown." He is one of the York

Hyder, the York champion, is an all

round man, being a sprinter, hose-coupler, and club swinger as well as a very fine rider

He should learn the racing position however.

Morris' time in the one mile safety novice,

Frew, from Stromsburg, rode a Springfield

orning.

wheelmen's mainstays.

mounts at least. If you happen to get left by the 7:30 men don't give up the idea of going, but start with the S:30 boys. Dinner at Loveland probably.

Chief Consul Perrigo, B. F. Porterfield, W. J. Morris, J. H. Kastman, S. J. Rumel and Harry K. Smith represented the Omata Wheel club. Porterfield, Morris and Kast-man each secured a prize in the safety races. The Grand Island boys are a very fine lot of fellows. Every man of them ride ordin-aries with one exception and make a fine appearance. The lady friends who accomappearance. The lady friends who accom-panied them down may justly be proud of the club.

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## All Kinds of Sport.

Football by electric light is the latest Phil-adelphia fau. Peter Preddy, the Pittsburg pedestrian, has gone to England. At Heritage, a sportsman of Jersey City, is said to own the oldest retriever in the coun-try. He is fifteen years old. F. W. Vunderbill's steam yacht Conqueror made the passage from Plymouth to Halifax in nine days and five hours.

Nelson A. Bradt has arrived in San Fran-cisco, claiming to have "wheelod it" from New York in eighty-six days. The eleventh annual tourpament of the United States National Lawn Tennis associa-tion for the single championship of the United States will be held on the grounds of the Newport casino at Newport, R. I., on Tues-day, August 18, and following days. J. A. R. Eliott still elings to the American Field club. He made fifty straight "kills" in his Kansas City match with Will Crosby, while the Illinois crack shot lost two birds.

Charles S. Rabor of the Pastime Athletic club of St. Louis broke the running bread jump amateur record at Detroit, setting the mark three inches forward. He made twentythree feet six and one-half inches.

Le Petit Journal of Paris has organized an international race to be held from Paris to Brest, a distance of 750 miles, on September 6. A series of prizes will be offered, consist-ing of £80, £40 and £20 in cash, which will effectually bar out English and American

amateurs. The great contest between Louis Cvr. the The great contest between Louis Cyr, the Police Gazette's champion strong man, and Sebastian Miller, attracted a large crowd at Montreal. Both men were admitted to be men of mighty strength, and the struggle for supremacy was eagerly looked forward to by many Montrealers. The scales upon which were weighed the barrels of iron lifted by the men showed that Miller tipped them at 214 pounds and Cyr at 301 pounds Mil-ler's dumbbell weighed 23255 pounds, and this he raised with both hands, Yet it was easy work for Cyr to lift it above his head no less than four times in quick succession with only one arm.

to fift it above his head no less than four times in quick succession with only one arm. In commencing the back lift both men raised 1,700 pounds, then 2,000, then 2,400, and here Miller quit, while Cyr piled on the weight until he lifted 3,192 pounds. When it came to fifting a barrel of cement Cyr easily put 314 pounds upon his shoulder with one arm and without the help of his knees. The stonebreaking contest and the with one arm and without the help of his knees. The stonebreaking contest and the lifting of a heavy barrel by the chime was won by Miller. In these cases, however, it was evident that Miller had carefully prac-ticed the tricks required to win a contest, and Cyr readily acknowledged that his op-penent could do better than he. The chamno Cyr could do better than he. The cham-pion, Cyr, beat his opponent without any trouble in all contexts which required main strength, and no one can as yet be found who dare question Cyr's claim as the strongest man the world knows today.

### Wisperings of the Wheel.

Why didn't you go to York the 4th f You missed the best "time" of your life. The meeting last Tuesday was fairly well attended and from its tone, an abserver would surmise that cycling in the Omaha Wheel club is not a dead issue yet.

We shall soon be plunged in the revelries and frolies of another "smoker." Good ! the and refices of interform Smoker. Good the form the merrie here is a suggestion to the committee. Send invitations to neighbouring clubs and wheelmen, it will make them feel that they are appreciated, even if they have no intention of attending

The Florence medal has "bobbed up screnely" again and will be competed for by some of the local "cracks." Walt Morris will try his hand first and endeavour to lower the record held by Frank Mitauer, the present holder of the medal. Walt is a strong and speedy roadman and his chances for success are very good.

Here is an item for the lady cyclists and



Some little time will be taken up in placing the furnishings, but it is the intention to have the grand opening on September 1. Nearly four hundred members are now on the scentury is list and at opening on September 1.

the secretary's list and at every meeting new applicants are considered. It is expected that by the time the house is opened there will be fully five hundred members. Appual ques will not commence until Sep-

tember 1 at which time the initiation fee will be raised from \$5 to \$25. An expert French fencing master and a

competent gymnastic director have already been engaged.

A great deal of credit is due the officers and directors of the association for their un-tiring efforts in building the club up to its present sound financial and social basis

#### Creaks of the Cra: k.

Milwaukee has signed "Phenom" Smith. Duluth, too, will be ready to quit in the course of a few weeks.

Jack Pickett is known as the trickiest man in the Western association.

The Minneapolis team has seen more changes than any club in the west.

Young Pears, the Kansas City's pitcher, in not likely to ever go in the box again.

Bartson is the only pitcher in the west who has pitched two games one afternoon To-day's game is the last professional game

that will be witnessed in this city in 1891 Omaha's collapse will be the signal for the disbandment of the Lincoln and Sloux City

clubs. Eimer Smith hits as well as ever, but his

pitching is of the "batters' delight" species. It's pie. Milwaukee holds a spiendid place in the pennant race. It is likely to go to the front

at any time.

The American association can't be very fast this season when pitchers like Bell hold up their end in it.

The Kansas City team is booked for a thorough weeding. It will be strengthened with Omaba players.

Milwankee is now pretty sure to capture the flag, that is if the whole Western association doesn't go under.

The framers of a new Western association will probably profit by the advice the knowalls of the present outfit rejected.

Colonel Strief is out in the wild west in citing riots. So says the caustic Major Mul-ford of the Cincipnati Times-Star.

Kansas City has only eight pitchers and not one of them is worth a tinker's continen Even Swartzel seems to be played out.

 Ed Cassian, the young pitcher doing such admirable work for the Philadelphia league team just now, was on the Omaha payroll in

The batting averages of some of the western sluggers are taking a big drop. The pitchers are beginning to set in their fine work.

Cushman does not seem to have much con-fidence in Clausen. If the boy is not going to be of any use this season he should be re-tired.

low on the mile. preperty for \$60,000. How the cushions and pneumatics did It is now stated that Raymond's desertion apture the rake-off. The tourists were in full uniform and made

of the Lincoln club was only a ruse by which he planned to carry out his revenge on the Louisville outfit. He had an old score to settle with President Parsons and adopted creditable showing. Mockett, his medals and his voice, prin this method of getting even. Stuff! cipally his voice, were there. The York wheelmen are all right and know

No matter what work a pitcher does, he is likely to get the crowd down on him if he has an off day. Swartzel, who has done almost all the winning for Kansas City, was hissed there last week when Milwauke batted him hard. That was a protty tough commentary of the former of the most of the start how to treat their guests in a right manner. Kastman acted as bugler for the Omaha ontingent in the parade and did his duty well. Nelsen, of the Grand Island Bicycle club is a promising young rider and won the first of the Kansas City crowd.

Ball players ought to see that reputation quarter-mile go with hands down. for good conduct both on and off the field is becoming a very groat factor in the worth of The Omaha delegation, while not as large as was expected made a creditable showing and brought away the lion's share of the a player. The public is readier today to censure a player who won't recognize playing rules and good moral principles than it ever was. This is significant to ball players, prizes with the boys and was right "in it from the very start." He wheeled home Sunday

Jim Hart thinks Hutchinson is the best of the best, but Clarson is till as good as they make em. Rhines, too, would be a dandy in a winning team. Ruise has about the best pitching record up to date, and he is certainly as effective as any man in the busi-

ness. Oliver Perry Beard and White Wings Te-beau fell upon each other's neck the day O. P. joined the Denvers at Kansas City and "wept a good while." When White Wings was fired from Cincinnati he swore by the shades of the Bellevue house that he'd never leave the city until he had beat Perry's neck off.

was 3:33 4-5 being the best time made in any race during the day. The track being slow, the time would have been about 3:03 45 or Perry's neck off. near it.

There will be many league clubs ahead at the end of the season, but New York and Chicago will probably make the most money. Boston and Brooklyn will quit good winners if they play winning ball, and it seems to be roadster in the races which accounts for his inability to make a better showing. He carried off the second prize in the novelty race however. an "if" with all the other clubs. Philadel-phia has not a heavy salaried team, and they

The Lincoln and Frement boys turned out in goodly numbers and made a very credit-able appearance in the parade. Ellick, the "crack" safety man from Frement, did not have the proper training or would have made a better record for himself. are bound to make a little money, The riot alarm was sounded at Columbus on Friday night. President Kramer of the The individual who brought away the

association expelled Jack O'Connor, without a trial, for "nabitual drunkenness." The Columbus club directors are red-hot, and the York county out crop in his arms must have represented the farmers' alliance after cranks who spoke loving ly of the association's chief official now charge him with exceeding his authority. The case has not been settled. The road officers have just issued the July run card which is here given, dating from It will be reopened even if Columbus has to use a can of dynamite.

today, July 12: Sunday, July 12, start from club house at 7:30 a. m. sharp, Crescent City. Wednesday, July 15, start from club house at 7:15 p. m., Hanscom park.

use a can of dynamite. Thomas Jefferson Lovett, the young man who shut the Giants out without a hit the other day, is here with the Brooklyns today and the Inter-Ocean says of nim: "Those who have never seen Thomas are informed that he is a chunky person with hair and eyes like a Saxon baby and a right arm like the fag end of a base-burner. He is particile on account of his name, and upon all anniver-versaries of our nation's birth he pitches a ball that curves through the air like a dinner pi ate in a cyclone."—Times Star. Sunday, July 19, start from club house at 7 30 a. m., Piattsmouth.

ession at Lincoln

7:30 a. m., Plattsmouth. Wednesday, July 22, start from club house at 7:15 p. m., Council Bluffs. Sunday, July 26, start from club house at 7:30 a. m., Pries' lake. Wednesday, July 29, start from club house at 7:15 p. m., Hanscom park.
The run today is a dandy little spin, about fourteen miles from Omaha via Council Bluffs, and if the roads are at all passable will well repay the rider for his jaunt. Come, boys! iet everybody turn out and let us see Cushman does not seem to have much con-fidence in Clausen. If the boy is not going to be of any use this season he should be re-tired. The Lincoln-Minneapolis game, 17 innings, I to 3 m favor of Minneapolis, will probably

ome of the men too. Mrs. Dalsen Fairmount, N.J., captain of the Fairmount lady cyclers, recently finished a century run and tacked on twenty two miles before placing her mount in the rack. One hundred and twenty two miles in one day is a pretty good spin for a man, and a wonderful record

for a lady. Messrs, Conradt, Pearce, Mathews, Belt, Waidron, Siefken and Smith answered to the call for a club run on Wednesday evening The route taken was the very popular Counci Bluffs course and afther a couple of hours in the parks and with the Council Bluffs cyclists the party returned at 10 o'clock. Pearce rode his pneumatic like an old timer and Bobby Mathews and Dick Belt looked casy and natural on the G.O.O. Several of the Young Men's Christian association boys caught on at the upper end of Broadway and quite a respectable line of wneels crossed the bridge

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

WILBER, Neb., July 7.-To the Sporting Ed-itor of THE BEE: Dear Sir-The parties inter-osted have agreed to let your decision be final in the following case and have requested me o write you: Is a boy twelve years and seven months old eligible to a race which was announced on the Fourth of July programme as follows:

"Foot race, boys twelve and under. fifty yards, \$2." The boy ran in the race and came out ahead,

but a protest was entered against paying him the money on the grounds that he was not eligible to the race. What ought the commit-

eligible to the race. What ought the connected to do? Respectfully yours, J. A. WILD. The person entering the protest was the father of the boy that came in second, and who is not yet twelve years old. A. WILD.

Ans .- The boy was eligible. Ans.—Inc oby was engined. Lincols. Neb. July S.—To the Sporting El-tor of the THE BEE: Has Kansas City ever ad a baseball team in the National league? Jease answer in your next edition of THE EUNDAY BEE. C. H. B. Ans.-Yes.

Омана, July 11.-To the Sporting Editor of FHE BKE: Is a player allowed to build two eparate "plies" in a game of casino?-Little Jusino.

Ans -He is. OMARA, July 8.—To the Sporting Editor of CHARA, July 8.—To the Sporting Editor of CHE BEE: In a game of high five A has 48 and B 50; A makes trump and zets high, jack game ind five of spades; B .ets low and five of slubs. Who goes out. club being trumps?—E. Lubs. W Ans.-B.

Waco, Neb., July 7.-To the Sporting Editor of This BEE: Will you kindly state in your sunday edition the age of John L. Sullivan, and how long he has been champion, and if he ind Jackson ever strengt articles to fight and what was done about 11?-Willie Tagg. Ans.-1. Thirty-three. 2. Nine years. 3.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., July 10.-To the Sport-ing Editor of THE REE: Who is the tallest, Kilrain or Suillyany-Ben Darnell.

Kilrain or Sullivani-Ben Darnell. Ans.-Kilrain. CLARKS, Neb., July 2.-To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: Planse answer in THE SUNDAY BEE the following haseball proposition: Two men are out and a man on third base. The bat-ter makes three strikes, the third partially passing the eatcher who recovers the ball in time to throw the runner out at first base, but after the runner had crossed the home plate from third, does there are consel-Clarks Base-ball Club. Ans .- It does not.

Ans.--It does hot.-OMAHA, Neb., July 20.--To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: Please fanswer the following to decide a bet: A bets B Omaha will win both games from Denverffourth of July. If rain prevents the games, same as draw, does Omaha losing the afternoon game lose for A, or is it a draw.

Ans.-A loses.

Ans.-A loses. Holdstore, Neb., July 10.-To the Shorting Editor of This like: Will you kindly favor us with your decision in the following case: The G W. H. hook and ladder company, the M. Grady hose company No. 1 and J. N. Clarke hose company No. 2 ran a race for a nurse of \$20 divided up in three moneys, Viz. 50, 30 and 20 per cent. The first heat resulted in a tie be-tween the G. W. H. hook and ladder company and the M. Grady hose company being third. The two first named company being third. The who sets named company won first place. Who rest second moneys "The company boat-raginst time, the Grady hose company boat-ing the best time made by the J. N. Clarke hose company.-Respectfully, N. McKechnie, M. P. Aus.-The J. N. Clarke hose company wins

Ans .- The J. N. Clarke hose company wins

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