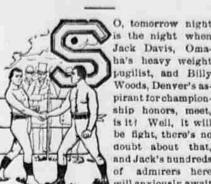
A SAD CASE OF BASE BALL DELIRIUM.

Omaha's Fancy Canines-The Bykers' Budget - With Dog and Gun and Breezy Local Gossip.



is the night when Jack Davis, Omaha's heavy weight pugilist, and Billy Woods, Denver's aspirant for championship honors, meet, is it? Well, it will be fight, there's no doubt about that, and Jack's nundreds

of admirers here will anxiously await news of the result. The battle is to take place in the Pacific club, San Francisco, and is for a purse of \$2,500, and no fight outside of those between Corbett and Jackson, Kilrain and Godfrey and Dempsey and La Blanche, has created more excitement and speculation among the fancy of the coast than this. They are banking on a great battle, and probably will not be disappointed. Californians have seen Davis perform, and consequently have a very healthy regard for him. They saw the pride of the coast, Joe Choynski, parrowly escape defeat at his hands, in fact, It is claimed, and on good grounds too, that it was not the long arms and knotty dukes of the doughty Bohemian that pulled out that purse for him, but the gong which appounces the beginning and ending of each round. The manipulation of this had been so admirably arranged that it ingeniously prolonged the three minutes in which Choynski was get-ting the best of it, and abreviated the period in which the Omaha man was proving him-self a hard citizen. In the fifth round Jack had his man done, he was groggy and help-less, and one more punch would have proven a sure enough narcotic, but just as Davis was about to hand it to him, the gong sounded, fully three-quarters of a minute before time was up. This proved Chovnski's salvation. The allotment of a little extra time for rest enabled Joe's friends to shape him up wonderfully, and from that on he fought the battle out on different tactics from those which marked his movements from the beginning. Davis had started in on the hurricane style, and Choynski being un-prepared for such treatment had the hands of a comparatively unknown man, would surely have been beaten had it not been for the unmistakable warning he received in the fifth. After that he stood off and allowed Davis to outfight himself, then at the opportune moment, sailed in and put on the kibosh. In the nrst five rounds it was Greek against Greek, Choynski fighting in much the same style as Davis. However, be that as it may, the club patrons are all agog over the conflict of tomorrow night. Up to within the past week Davis has been a prime favorite at all the resorts, and as a result there has been but little betting, the Woods fol-lowers demanding preposterous odds. In the last few days, though, there has been a marked change and the sentiment prevails

that Woods is a very likely young fellow and that his chances are not nearly so meagre as at first supposed. He is training at Sansalito, along with Roddy Gallagher, who is preparing for his fight with Young Mitchell, and the reports have been coming to that he is showing up in wonderful form in that he is showing up in wonderful form. Being a healthy, robust youth, he takes naturally to training, and is said to be, so far as physical preparation goes, perfection itself. Still these reports have not begot sufficient confidence among Billy's supporters to induce them to lay much money—in fact, none at all on even terms—on the outcome. Davis still remains close at his quarters on the Jose road quietly fitting himself for a knock-out condition, under the intelligent mentorship of his brother Charles, Danny Needham and Australian Billy Smith, who whipped Tom McCarty last Tuesday night. It goes without saying that he is in fine fettle, and that when he steps into the ring tomorrow night he will be fit to fight for a

man's life. Just before leaving for the Slope Jack told the writer that of all the fights he had ever been in, this is the one he wanted to win. It is more money than either man has ever fought for, and the feeling between them is not exactly of a dove-like character. In any event, somebody is going to get hurt, but Jack is my choice for a winner.

It Was a Killer. The reorganization of the Omaha ball club

has done more to damage the interests in the game in this city than any one other thing, excepting the wrecking of the old club in July. After this had been accomplished, and It was ascertained beyond any manner of doubt that the members of the old club could not be retained, the game should have been dropped, absolutely, for the rest of the sea-son. This was the urgent advice of The Bee, and the probable results were specific ally pointed out. The importunation of President Krauthoff and the other clubs, prevailed, however, and the ill-advised scheme was pushed forward. This was made possible though, only by the promised aid of Hy Hach of the Minneapolis club, Dies Mulcahy of the Sloux Citys, President Gillette of the Milwaukees Pres, Packard and John Speas of the Kansas Citys. These gentlemen put flown their names for \$500 each, then the city as canvassed and about \$1,500 was raised. was canvassed and about \$1,500 was raised. This latter subscription, however, was all that ever materialized with the exception of a couple of hundred dollars from Sioux City. Denver's and Kansas fuil quota. Shortly subsequent Minne-apolis threw up the sponge and Hach refused to put up a penny of his Omaha sub-gacription; then Milwaukee jumped to the American, and Gillette went back on his donation, and the result was that the Omaha club found itself subsisting on wind in less than three weeks after its advent into life, The inevitable consequence was the complete collapse of ten days ago. The only wonder is that manager Leadley was enabled to keep the club in existence as long as he did. This was a bitter and expensive experience to severai local parties, and they now see the folly of the undertaking at the start. But it is too late for lamentations or regret. The work has been done and there is a number of orstwhile rank enthusiasts in the sport who wouldn't touch it again with a ten-foot pole. They were honest and earnest in their efforts to rehabilitate the game here, though, and are entitled to the fullest measure of credit. They hoped to sustain the reputation of the town as being a live and prosperous burg and able to maintain any enterpriso in which it entered, and it is a pity they failed. Mr. Hach and Mr. Gillette. as a grand denouement to the muddle, will be made to show in the courts why the amounts subscribed by them are not collect-able.

The Plot Continues to Thicken. From the tone of the base ball press throughout the west the prospects for a new association out this way next year looks slim Indeed. President Speas and the stockholders of the Kaneas City club are already casting their lines for a berth somewhere next sea-son, and they claim that the bars to the American association will be let down for them. Speas has had several conferences with the boss dunderhead Chris Von der Ahe, of the association in the last week, and professes much jubilation over the chances for his club. The St. Louis papers however, no not justify Johnnie's elation. The Globe-

"President Speas of the Kansas City club Irrived in St. Louis yesterday morning and witnessed the game between the Baltimores and Browns from President Von der Abe's He came here to arrange for a series of bition games between the Browns and exhibition games between the Browns and Kansas Citys, to be played after the close of the championship season, and incidentally to ascertain what chance there was for Kansas City to secure an American association franchise. The dates for the games were arranged, and he was given to understand that, in the event of St. Louis and Haltimore withdrawing from the association from the season of the control of withdrawing from the association to enter the league, Kansas City would have a chance to enter the charmed circle."

From this it would seem that the cowpoys

chances are not overly brilliant, for it is extremely problematical wher there will be any additions to the league in another year. The The St. Louis Republic even goes farther and pokes all sorts of fun at Kausas City and her base ball aspirations, and says that the village on the Kaw has no show for a place in the association as long as Chicago and Brooklyn remain on earth, and wants to know what is the master with Omaha Lin.

know what is the matter with Omaha, Lin coln, Sioux City and other metropolitan western cities. These pleasantries had a bad effect on the Kansas City Times' young man, and he irately declares that "the Republic knows no more about what is going to happen in the base ball world than a Kansas coyote, and when President Speas says that Kansas City has a chance to get in the American association he very probably knows what he is talking about."

Another stack of whites, please. The Banner Base Ball Mess.

The Don Quixote war in the Western association is being still florcely waged. To the cranks familiar with all the phases of the campaign it has been an amusing one, but the grand finale is most ludicrous. The once powerful (?) organization has actually seeped away until but two clubs remain, that is, but two clubs which will finish the season, Kansas City and Sloux City. Since the final bust up of the Omaha club, Denver has been arbitrarily and unjustly kicked out into the cold world. However, she claims that she is still in the fight and her team will report taily on their grounds for each game scheduled there, and if she finds no team there to do her battle the game will be hers 9 to 0, according to all rules and regulations. President Packard declares that his team will be kept intact and all salaries paid in full to the legitimate close of the season, and that at the end he will claim the penand that at the end he will claim the pen-nant, and it tooks as if his claim must stand. He cannot toose a game under the pres-ent status of things, and the eleven straight games scheduled for Denver will give them the championship by a clear mar-gin. Packard declares that if there is a post-season or world's championship series played with the National league winners it must be played with his team. On the other hand Kansas City and Sioux City are determined to play out the remaining games between them-selves and the team that comes out with the

best percentage shall be awarded the championship, and have the call on the world's series with the champions of the league. Johnnie Speas and Count Mulcahy say that Denver should have been built somewhere in Kansas or Iowa if she wanted to remain in the Western association until the termination of the season of 1891, and Packard gets back at them with the assertion that neither one of these states would make a good suburb for Denver. Was there ever such another mess in base ball? Since writing the above Sloux City finished the season alone by herself, and Mr. Mul-cahy will award his team the penuant as soon he can have one made. Kansas City has joined Denver in the grand kicking match, but Mulcahy is on top.

Two Sets of Champions. Sioux City claims that she has made arrangements to play the Chicagos a series of games during the reign of the corn palace. Anson, however, denies this, but says he will, in all probability, meet the western champions, in case an understanding is not reached with the American association. In such an event he would prefer a whack at the champion association team. If no settlement is effected with the latter body, however, how will the winners of the Western association be determined upon. Denver, by the system of forfeited games she is now enjoying, must certainly emerge from the strife at the close of the season with the highest percentage of won games, which will give ner the pennant. But Kansas City and the Corn Huskers have played out the season all by their lonelies, and Sioux City de-clares that she has now the bunt-ing. It is a stupendous problem, and the great board of mis-control can alone figure out the solution. But it is a shabby way, in any event, to treat the second biggest base ball organization on earth, isn't it! As it now looks there are bound to be two sets of Western association champions.

Tom Eck's Big Venture. Madison Square Garden, New York, Sept. 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of the Bee: As I told you when in Minneapolis at the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight that I was going to have the greatest six-day bicycle race ever run in the world. You see I am here and have closed the contract for the garden and have everything in line shape for the big event. I have the following crack entries from this country and Europe, as follows: Thomas English, North Shields, England; Willie Wood, North Shields, England; Thomas Willie Wood, North Shields, England; Thomas Battensly, New Castle, England; W. Lamb, New Castle, England; Alfred Robb, Birmingham, England; Arthur Robb, Birmingham, England; George Edlin, Coventry, England; E. Oxborrow, Coventry, England; Fred Allard, Coventry, England; Fred Hawker, Leicester, England; Richard Howell, Leicester, England; Jules Dubois, Paris, France; M. J. Medinger, Paris, France; M. J. Medinger, Paris, France; Louis Cattereau, Angers, France; Charles Terront, Dijon, France; J. D. Lumsden, Aberdeen, Scotland; W. J. O'Flanagan, Tipperary, Ireiand; Patric Martin, County Clare, Ireland; John S. Prince, Boston, America; Lieut. Ed. Reading, Fort Omaha, America; Albert

Reading, Fort Omaha, America; W. J. Morgan, Portland, Ore., America; Albert Schock, Chicago, America; Charles Ashinger, Okloboma, America; Eddie McDowell, Philadelphia, America.

This makes the greatest field of racing men ever entered for a single professional race. The track will be the same size as that in the Collisium in your city but the track race. The track will be the same size as that in the Coliseum in your city, but the turns will be raised four inches to the foot, which will make this track much faster. The r starts October 18, at 12:05 midnight, possible a six-day race will be arranged with the most of these men for Omaha sometime in December, that is if I can offer sufficient inducements for them to go so far west.

Great Danes in Omaha. Hal McCord, through Charlie Sabins of the Diamond, who is unquestionably the best local authority on the German mastiff, has just imported a magnificent specimen of this royal breed, at a cost of \$150. "Thoros," is a tiger striped great Dane, ten months old, thirty-five inches on the shoulder, stick measure, and weighs 150 pounds. He is a superb animaland possibly the superior of any Great Dane owned in this part of the country. There are but three other specimens of the thoroughbred German mastiff owned in this city beside Thoros. Dan Alien by Pluto, out of Jeannette, is owned by Jack Morrison. He of Jeannette, is owned by Jack Morrison. He is a fine fellow. He is sixteen months old, thirty-five inches at the shoulder and weighs 150 pounds. Nanon, a beautiful blue bitch, by Major out of Juno, is the property of Charlie Sabins. She is thirty-four and one-half on the shoulder, weighs 140 pounds and is not quite fourteen months old. The other dog, a white and black, and also a splendid specimen is owned by Charlie Kosters. This is the dog brought over from Germany by Fred Krug this summer, but his pedigree is

The Kennel Club's Work. The Omaha Kennel club, notwithstanding it has not been heard from in any measurable extent recently, is still in a healthful and flourishing condition. New members are being admitted every week and by next spring the organization will be strong enough to justify something elaborate in the bench show line. There has been a noticeable growth in the interest of fine dogs since the organization was formed, and every effort will be made to maintain and increase this feeling. There is no fancy in the world that gives greater pleasure than dogs, and they may be made to pay well. In fact, there is money in breeding dogs for market, and considerable fortunes have been made in the business. But, of course, it is with this as with everything else-intelligence and painstaking effort are essential to success

Miscellaneous Local Sports. From the present abundance of water in all the lakes and streams, sportsmen are counting on great goose and duck shooting counting this fall.

Pat Allen, formerly of this city, fought George Lear at Leadville last Wednesday night and knocked him out after a terrific battle of sixteen rounds.

The Omaha Pet Stock association has ap-The Omaha Pet Stock association has appointed a committee to take the preliminary steps toward an exhibition some time during the winter, probably in December.

Teal shooting is fairly good, mornings and evenings, at most all of the adjacent waters. Some fairly good bags have been made at Honeycreek, Horseshoe and Cut-off lakes.

J. K. Burkett of the Roadster club reports that the formation of a similar organization

will be effected in the Bluffs, and that an inresting exchange of meetings will be consequence Jack Davis has been tendered an offer of

\$3,000 to meet the winner of the Gibson-Wil-liams fight, which takes place at Ogden this month, and win or loose with Woods tomorrow night, he says he will accept. Pat Killen, formerly of St. Paul, but who now resides in New York, writes his old backer, Ed. Rothery of this city, that he will win his fight with Bob Ferguson, October

10, or retire from the ring forever. A. Kerner is the proprietor of one of the best bred pointers, Jupiter Bang, owned in Omaba. He is by Devonshire Sam, out or My Queen, with the blood of the great Cham-Sensation coursing through his veins.

Ed. Krug escorted a party of ichthyological artists down to Nispabotna last Tuesday, and on Wednesday they made a famous catch of bass, Mr. Krug himself landing a "bute" that weighed four pounds and three quarters. Major Marshal of Council Bluffs is organ izing a party of Omaha and Council Bluffs sportsmen for a raid against the deer, grouse,

geese and ducks in the wilderness of north Minnesota, the party to start the last week in this month. The report that the jacks have come in is

erroneous. The birds rarely drop down here before the last of September. The trouble is that the average gunner who goes a-field these days doesn't know a Wilson jack from a yellow-leg or tip-tail. The late Daniel S. Parmelee was a sports-

man of the old school. He was a charter member of the original Omaha Gun club, along with Judge Kennedy and other well known old citizens, and was an expert with either shotgun or rifle. The closing fall meeting of the Union Park

Trotting and Running association will be held at the Council Bluffs course, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 20, 21, 22 and 23. There will be a grand list of entries and four days of good sport. Pete Simpson, an inveterate sportsman, has just returned from a hunt in the north-

western part of the state. He reports the prospects for the approaching wild fowl season to be unprecedentedly good, as already there has been an unusual incoming of teal and mallard.

Billy Thompson, Frank Withnell and Warren Finch of this city, and Al Lomax and Bob Douglas of Lexington spent several days camping last week near the latter place. They returned Saturday with a wagon load of game, including 124 chickens and any quantity of smaller game.

It is no more than just to Fred Fuller to state that he made his scores at the late tournament of the Schutzenverein under unfavorable circumstances. He had been suf fering from a cold for a week, and on the last day, when he shot his race with John Pelty, was nervous and unsteady. Mr. Ful-ler will insist on another crack at the cham-pion before the snow begins to fly.

Jack Prince, the bicyclist, has turned up in Des Moines, and the first coal train is liable to bring him here. The Register says of him: "John S. Prince, known to all wheelmen as the champion long distance rider of the world, was the central figure of a group of wheelmen who assembled at the fair grounds track Sunday morning. Just for exercise Mr. Prince rode around the track with the Dayenport boys, one of the latter taking the place of another as be became winded or tired. Thus the champion tired out the whole crowd one by one, and then after his last competitor dropped out he gave an exhibition of fast riding. His endurance was wonderful, the exertion scarcely producing an irregularity in his breathing, but leaving him as fresh and chipper as a spring chicken after a rain.'

Snorts of the Charlie Horse. St. Louis has released Catcher Dell Dar-

King Gaffney has been appointed on the league's umpire staff. Dan Shannon has again donned a base ball uniform, and is making his customary one and two errors daily.

Dad Clarke, since he landed in Oswego the last time, has been as dead to the base ball world as if he was under the sod.

The Milwaukees broke the record of run getting for this year the other day, securing thirty-three runs off Dan Shannon's Wash-Frank Ward, who played such a stiff game for the late immented Millers, has failed to keep pace with the Pittsburg Smoked Ital-

ians and was released last week. Deacon Griffin has finally faded from view at Washington, and thus another of the old Omaha team has met his reward. Sandy was a star out here, but he didn't shine long in the orient

Schriver, the old Milwaukee catcher, is doing about the best back stop work in the league. Vickery, the delivery end of the old battery, is up with the big ones too. Out of six games he has lost but one. What is the matter with Cooney? He

hasn't taken part in the last half dozen games played by Chicago—Dahien has been playing short. It is probable, however, that the injury Snapper Nava received last week was more lasting in its effects than was at first The Kansas City-Sioux City series for the

Western association championship closed according to Mulcany's edict last Friday, according to an agreement between themselves. Denver will go on, however, to themselves. Denver will go on, however, to the legitimate close of the season, and claim every game for which she was originally scheduled.

Bob Leadiey said the sight of a man pass ing the hat around in the grand stand at Sioux City for subscriptions to help out Sloux City for subscriptions to help out Omaha was a picture that made him blush. But it was true, and quarters and dimes and nickels were deposited in the cady to the tune of \$18.75, but Manager Bob refused to accept them!

After the season is finished representatives from Hastings, Frement, Plattsmouth, Beat-rice, Kearney, Grand Island, Nebraska City and Blair will meet for the purpose of seeing what can be done towards organizing a state league for next season. Omaha might as well get in line, for the prospects for professional ball next season are poor indeed.

Kansas Gitv has demonstrated her knowledge of first-class ball players by the engagement of big Sam Dungan and Pitcher Stein of the disbanded Omahas. Dungan since his connection with the two clubs has built up a batting average of .380 and leads the Western association. His fielding, too, has been par excellence itself. Stein, too, has done extraordinary work in the box, and, with the exception of his first game in Kansas City six weeks ago, has never been nit in a single game for more than eight bits Cowboys have undoubtedly a strong man in the ex-Chicagoan.

Whisperings of the Wheel. S. J. Rumel is very ill at his home.

H. K. Smith is wrestling an attack with of typho-malaria. Eddie Gyger has taken to the wheel again and the active ranks hall him with delight. W. J. Morris leaves this week for an ex-tended trip through the Dakotas and Wyom-

Runs for today: Omaha Wheel club to Waterloo; Tourist wheelmen to Louis-

F. H. Siefkin of the Omaha Wheel club has a new bugle call which he terms the "dinner call." It should be heard to be ap-

The Omaha Wheel club spent last Sunday at Calhoun returning to the city about 1 o'clock, quite a number turned out and enjoyed the run immensely. The several wheeling organizations are taking advantage of these beautiful moonlight nights in a manner which makes the old timer think of the happy days of the Dodge Street club house.

J. Henry Cartman of the Tourists will

officiate as referee at the Missouri Valley races which will occur October 14. J. Henry is the right man for the place, as his exper-ience and thorough knowledge of amateur racing make him an ideal referee.

James E. Ebersole, the popular vice president of the Omaha Wheel Club, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Wednesday evening of this week Miss Fannie Hickok became Mrs. J. E. Ebersole. Immediately became Mrs. J. E. Ebersole. Immediately after the ceremony the happy pair took the train for the east where they will spend their honeymoon. The best wishes of the entire local wheel fraternity accompany them.

The Tourist Wheelmen paraded down to Missouri Valley last Sunday and spent the day as the guests of the Missouri Valley Wheel club. The boys received a royal welcome at the hauds of their hosts and speak come at the hands of their hosts and speak highly of the Missouri Valley Wheel club as entertainers. Should the boys from the Valley over make Omaha a visit they will find the Tourist Wheelmen with wetcoming

hands to receive them. Use Haller's German Pills, the great co n stipation and liver regulator.

THE YOUNG TERMORS.

A Life Lesson Tames Whiteenth Hiller There! little girl, don't ery! They have broken your doll, I know; And your tea set-brue And your play house, too,

Are things of long ago;
But childish troubles will soon pass by;
There! little girl, don't dry!

There! little girl, don't cry!
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild-ways
Of your sche light days
Are things of lour ago;
But life and love will soon come by;
There! little girl, don't cry!

There! little girl, don't cry! They have broken your heart, I know

And the rainbow gleams
Of your youthful dreams
Are things of long ago;
But heaven holds all for which you sigh
There! little girl, don't cry! She Had Him There.

Harper's Young People: There was once a mother who was fond of pointing her moral lectures with practical illustrations down from the daily life of her children. And the hildren showed they understood the force of this method of instruction.

One day a discussion arose in the nursery Will said a thing was so, Mabel said if "But if I say it's so, it is so," said Will. "Saying a thing is so doesn't make it so," answered Mabel, stoutly. "Now suppose you say you're a good boy, that doesn't make

Circumstances Alter Cases, Young Father—I am amazed, shocked, my dear, to hear you say you intend to give the baby some paregoric, Don't you know paregoric is opium, and opium stunts the growth enfeebles the constitution, weakens the brain, destroys the nerves and produces rickets marasmus, consumption, insanity and

Young Mother—Horrors! I never heard a word about that, I won't give the little ducky darling a drop, no, indeed. But something must be done to stop his yelling. You carry him a while. Father (after an hour's steady stamping with the squalling infant)-Where in thunder is that paregoric.

> A Maid at the Window, New York Herald.

There's a pretty maiden over the way Who smiles when she sees me here at my And she keeps me hard at it from morning

till night, For with such a monitor how can I shirk. She has golden hair and pearly teeth; Her eyes are the shade of heaven's own blue. Don't think I'm in danger, for I confess am most fifty; she isn't two.

The Big Boy, New York Herald: "Tommy," said his mother reprovingly, "I should think you'd be ashamed to be in the same class with boys who are so much smaller than yourself."
"Well, mother," replied imperturable Tom "I look upon the matter in a different light altogether. It really flatters my vanity to see how proud the small boys are to be in the same class with a big boy like me."

A Young Skeptic. Pittsburg Bulletin: Archie (mindful of a vociferous little sister)—Mamma, is it true that babies in Japan never cry!

Mamma—That's what we are told, dear. Archie (emphatically)—Then what's the use of sending missionaries to a place where the kids are all angels?

A Mistake. Epoch: Teacher (in grammer class) — Tommy, correct the sentence 'I kissed Susan Tommy (promptly)-I kissed Susan twict. Where They Go.

Washington Star: "Johnny," said the minister severely, "do you know where little boys who swim on Sunday 70?"
"O, most any place where they ain't likely to be no women passin'," was the reply In a Storm,

Good News: Anxious Mother-What I he world did you do during that terrible thunderstorm? Little Dick-I got under a tree.

"Horrors! Don't you know a tree is a lost dangerous place in a thunderstorm?" "O, I jumped out every time it thundered. Go to the Head.

O. mamma," exclaimed little Johnnie "the rees in our yard are getting baldheaded!" IMPLETIES.

Mrs. Scripture—Rev. Mr. Glimmer hides his light under a bushel, I think. Miss Vinny Garrian—How wasteful! A pint would more than hide it. "Brudders." quoth Rev. Poindexter Gran

berry, "I has my 'pinion of de man wot holds his hymnbook upside down an' pertends ter read it while the plate is being passed." The New Rector—I find the work in this parish very interesting indeed. Miss A.-I should think you might; there are ten un married girls to every man in the congrega-

Chorister—And how did you enjoy our singing this morning, deacon? Deacon Way-back—Never better, never better; I've got such a cold in my head I can't hear a thing. Chorister smiles the faint, sweet smile of St. Lawrence.

"Johnny," said an Arizona father to his hopeful son a few Sundays ago, "What is the "I don't know, daddy." "Why, I'm astonished at your ignorance." "I know which is the weakest." "Which one?" "The Baptist." "Why so." "Lack of facilities. Ari zona is such a dry territory you know. See! A queer story is told of quite a prominent Philadelphia Episcopal clergyman and his parsimony. His flock have been accustomed to giving their pastor use of a handsome house on Spruce street and a salary of \$4,000 or \$5,000 in addition. This gentleman's famlly is small, however, and with an eye for business he decided to take less spacious quarters and rent the Spruce street house to others. This he did, and is now living in a \$700 house in West Philadelphia while he draws \$1,500 rent for the city house.

An Irish train was carrying in a compart ment of the third class a clergyman and five or six ragmuffins; the rascals, to annoy the minister kept up scoffing at religion and tell-ing disagreeable stories. The good man en-dured it all, hearing it all without answering, without being moved. Arrived at his jour-ney's end, he remarked to them: "We shall meet again!" asked the leader of the band. "Because I am prison chaplain," was the re-

During Bishop Newman's missionary trip During Bishop Newman's missionary trip around the world awhile ago, he spent some time in India. One day a log of native pastors were called together to hear the bishop's views on the best methods of carrying on evangelical work. Native converts, according to the missionaries, are not to think they know just what to do and are perfectly qualified to get along without navice. Bishop Newman began his talk, but was constantly interrupted by the native brethren who jumped up one after another to remark that they thought this or that would be preferathey thought this or that would be prefera-ble. "Now look here," finally exclaimed the bishop, losing his patience willttle, "if any of you think you can conduct this meeting better than I can, will you please rise." There was silence for a moment as the bishop gianced around the room. Then four of the brethren gravely rose and waited to be counted.

The Michigan Style.

Michigan Pastor (praying) — And, moreover, we thank Thee for the beneficence which has permitted us to complete the finest half-mile racetrack in the state, upon which, by Thy grace and the superior mettle of our horses, we trust we will achieve signal triumphs.

Deacon Rocks (interrupting)—That's what, brother' My roan three-year-old Pastor (continuing his prayer)—And we would ask that Thou wilt strengthen our dear brother, Deacon Rocks, that

he may bear up under the burden of his disappointment when our own claybank lorse beats his roan and wins at a regular walk-away, as Thou knowest he fully able to do. The Ideal Summer Drink. Soteriaa Gingor Ale-Excelsior Springs

THE ARMY.

Fort Robinson. The first snow of the season visited us last Monday evening. Just a few flakes, but it

was snow all the same. The new officers' quarters are all under roof and enclosed, and two of the double sets and one field officer's set are nearly ready for

The officers' new mess building is nearly completed, and the carpenters are now adding a porch connecting with that of the club room, rendering it possible for one to go from the one to the other without braving the ele-

Sergeant Donahue of Company C, Eighth infantry, nearly lost one of his children recently. His little boy, Willie, about 4 years, was playing with a colored boy named Walker, about 6 years of age. The latter found a pistol among the effects of a party who was moving into some yearsh rooms, and pointing pistol among the effects of a party who was moving into some vacant rooms, and pointing it at Willie, exploded it. The ball entered the forehead just above the eye, coming out near the top of his head, which is very much swollen and his face powder burned. It is thought and hoped that the injury will not result fatally.

T. G. Harris, the post wheelwright, is mourning the loss of some of his household pets. He had, until today, an old squirrel and five little ones. The old mother squirrel gnawed her way through the cage and left with her family. They are frolleking amongst the trees and one can get very close to them, but, like the frishman's flea, when you put your hand on tuem they're not there. The old ice house, which fell to pieces a while ago, has been entirely removed and

preparations are being made to build a new The post hospital is receiving a new coat of paint, and is also having a kitchen added to Both improvements were very much

The auction sale of surplus public animals disposed of forty-one mules and eight horses. Mr. James McShane of Omana bought nineteen mules. He also bought Lieutenant Colonel Smith's team of carriage horses at private sale. Mr. F. Wolcott of Gien Rock, Wyo., was a buyer to the extent of nine utes and one horse.

Troop E. Ninth cavalry, had a horse accidentally shot at pistol practice last week. The ball entered the jaw, and passing out of the mouth, struck the ground within a foot of Captain Olmsted, who was marking the Lieutenant Colonel Smith, Eighth infantry, is taking a month's leave of absence.

Fort Sidney. Orders have been received here transfer Orders have been received here transfer ring company I Twenty-first infantry, of ficered by Captain Spurgin and Lieutenants Truitt and Van Deman, from this post to Fort Randall, S. D.

The past week has been devoted to thorough and complete instruction in field exercises. Practice marches, duty as advance, rear guard, flankers, etc., together with considerable outpost duty, have placed the command in splendid condition for a campaign.

A detachment of twenty-five recruits from David's Island, N. Y. H., under command of Captain Whitney, Eighth infantry, has ar-rived. Ten men have been assigned to companies at this post and the remaining fifteen to company D. Twenty-first infantry, sta-tioned at Fort Du Chesne, Utab. Corporal Daniel C. Scott, company A

Corporal Daniel C. Scott, company A.,
Twenty-first infantry, after a very short illness died in the post hospital here on the
evening of the 7th. The funeral services
conducted by Rev. E. Lee Fleck, were held
in the post hall early on the morning of the
9th, immediately after which the remains
were escorted to the depot, and sent to Fort
D. A. Russell, Wyo., for interment, as the
government has no hurisl ground here. government has no burial ground here. Lieutenant Bailey of this post has been de tailed for duty at the military academy West Point, N. Y.

The companies here are all experimenting with the Buzzocott field oven which is des-tined to supercede the old dutch oven which has been in use in the army for many years. The inventor of this admirable article is a private in the Fifth cavalry and is stationed at Fort Supply, I. T. Corporal George Whittaker, Company A. Twenty-first infantry has been discharge the service of the United States under th

provisions of general order No. 80 A. G. C. Acting Hospital Steward Samuel A. Leo pold has returned to duty at this post from detatched service at Fort Randall, S. D. By order of the war depar directing First Lieutenant Harry Bailey, Twenty-first infantry, to report for duty to the superintendent United States military academy, West Point, N. Y., has been re

G. O. No. 195, A. G. O., C. S. transfers Second Lieutenant Almon L. Parmester from Company A to Company K, Twenty-first infantry, and Second Lieutenant Charles G. Dwyer from Company K to Company A. Lieutenant Dwyer reported here for duty on the 31st uitimo, and is now in command of Company A, Twenty-first infantry.

Principal Musician Charles LaMar, Twenty-first infantry, has reported from furlough for duty, and on the 1st inst. conducted the band in one of the most delightful concerts of the season. Mrs. Jorcelyn, wife of Captain Z. P. Jorce lyn, Twenty-first infantry, who recently ar-rived from Fort Douglas, Utah, joined her husband here last week. Mrs. Jorcelyn has

een visiting various pleasure resorts in Col-Lieutenant Willson Y, Stamper, regimen tal recruiting officer. Twenty-first infantry, left here this week for Lincoln, Neb., where ne will establish a recruiting rendezvous for the Twenty-first infantry. He will establish an additional rendezvous at Grand Island, Neb. Sergeant John Mara, Company E, and Private Ludwig Grimnetz, Company C Twenty-first infantry, will be on duty at the Lincoln rendezvous, and Carporal Michael Kelly, Company C, and Private Frank Lee Company B, Twenty-first infantry, at the Grand Island rendezvous. All recruits en

isted will be sent here without delay. THE SEVEN STAGES.

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Shared in now by a loving wife. Only a father, Burdened with care, Silver threads in dark brown hair.

Only a graybeard, Todding again, Growing old and full of pain. Only a mound.

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