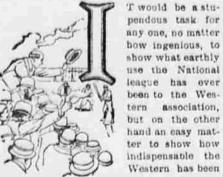
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY OCTOBER 11, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

## **OCTOBER'S BUDGET OF SPORTS**

How the Western Association Has Been Nourished by the Older Bodies.

NOMENCLATURE OF THE SPORTSMAN.

A Fundamental Betting Law-Wheel Whisperings-At Union Park-Arenic News and Dog Rod and Gun.



to the league. The Western all through its tempestous career has been nothing more or less than a big training school for the players of the older organization, even down to the season just closed, when the two bodies were supposed to enjoy the same rights and prorogatives and to stand on an equal footing in all things with each other.

As soon as a player in the Western association attained a proficiency in skill to insure his holding up his end with fast the class of the league, by some hook or crook he has found his way within the ranks of the latter. By the liberal use of money, through the connivance of dishonest man-agers, the mystic ramifications of the law, or downight dishonesty, one way or the other, the league clubs have never failed to drain the Western of its star players. To secure them this year, necessitated the anni-bilation of the Western association, which was brought about by the refusal of the league to lend a nelping hand, when through the disloyalty and threachery of Dan Shanetornal smash. As a proof of the above allegation, it is but necessary to cast your eye over the list of skilled players who have been extracted, by one means or another, from the Western association's ranks within the past three years, and given berths in the league

Boston has had Kid Nichols, Harry Staley, Herman Long, Link Lowe, Joe Quinn and Sam Dungan; Cincinnati, Billy Earle, Jocko Halligan, Tacks Curtis, and Old Cy Duryea; Cleveland, Jimmy McAleer, Patsoy Teeeau and Jack O Connor; Chicago, Billy Hutchi-son, Jimmy Cooney and Tom Nagle; Phila-delphia, Billy Hamilton; Pittsburg, Jake Beckley, Shugart and Reilly and Brooklyn, Tom Lovett and Ely. Nor do I mean to exclude the American as-

sociation for its share of the glory in dis-rupting and destroying the Western association. When the National league and the American association stood shoulder to shoulder they did as they pleased with the Western and robbed her right and left. If either wanted a player from any of the west-ern organizations, they either made a bluff stole him, the latter way being the one in popular practice. The present scason has been no exception to the rule so far as the association has been concerned. As early as June last that big Dutch hulk in St. Louis, and who, it might be said, has always been an inimical element in legitimate baseball, began his machinations legitimate baseball, began his machinations against the Western association, in the tempting offers he made to Clarke, Eiteljorg, Waish, Davies, Ely and others, and which finally culminated in the downfall of this

The Washingtons, during the last three months of its existence, was almost wholly made up of Western association players Cincinnati had Jimmy Canavan; St. Louis gobbled up an invoice of talent from Minne-apolis; Boston stole Hoodium Griffiths, and Columbus bought Jack Crooks, and has always been justly proud of him, as today he is the peer of any second baseman living, not excepting Richardson, Col-lins, Pfeffer or McPhoe. This year Colum-bus got Jimmy Donnelly, Larry Twitchell, Jim O'Rourke and His Muglets, Clarke, while Louisville stole Harry Raymond and Pitcher Meekin at a critical time, and Baltimore endeavored to induce Walsh, Dar-ling and Killen to jump, and so the story runs all through the past four years. The Western association has been called upon to weather many storms, as Ren Mulupon to weather many storms, as ten atur-ford truly says, but never such a cyclone of ill-luck as that which has all but wiped out the organization this season. At the peace congress last November the Western was received into full followship as a party to the National agreement, with a mem-bership just as diguified as that of the Nation League and the American Assoclation. The history of the insurrection of the latter body and the breaking up of the little family ten party, need not be related here. Mismanagement and treachery were two evils that encompassed the overthrow of a body that started out joyfully, but carrying a burden in the shape of exorpitant sal-ary rolls that would have wrought disaster in a circuit 50 per cent stronger. St. Paul died first, but Duluth accepted its St. Pair died first, but Dubin accepted its franchise, players and percentage. Omaha was betrayed by its own president, but the break here was patched up. Milwaukee's desertion and the death of Minneapolis, Lincoln and Duluth were events that quickly followed one another, leaving but four of the original eight cluts to make a semblance of a fight to the finish. The chameleon holds the world's record for lightning changes, but the baseball situation comes in now with a close rub for first

killed game, 'seek dead;' 'fetch.' You go duck and killed game, 'seek dead;' when found, 'fetch.' You go duck and chicken 'shoot-ing' and deer and bear 'hunting.' A dozen black bass are 'fish;' a dozen black bass and one pickerel are 'fishes.' It is a 'good shot' with the shot guu; a 'good marks-ma:'' with the rifle. A duck rising from the water, or a bird flying from a tree 'takes wing; plover, snipe, chicken and quali, rising from the ground, 'flush.' The proper name of 'prairie chicken' is pinnated grouse, but 'chicken' is good enough. The names 'pheasant' and 'partridgo' are vulgarly ap-plied to the roughed grouse, and the latter even to quali. Partridge and pheasant aro not indigenous to this country. Our 'bufnot indigenous to this country. Our 'buf-faio,' if there are any left, are bison, the 'robbin' a thrush and our 'rabbit' a hare. But one of the worst sporting blunders is to use military terms or practice military move ments with a shot gun or sporting rifle. Nothing is more irritating to an old sports nan than to see some booby pick up a fowl ng piece, go through soldier movements and hen sight it as if he were handling an army musket, and thus the word shouldering, which is used so often in army life, is not toicrated, although we all know the best of sportanen habitually place their gun over their shoulder on their way to the shooting ground and after they leave the field and are

when found

homeward bound. It should be shouldered only on the march and not in the shooting field," and the judge lighted his "snipe" afresh. "Do you practice all you preach, judge!" "Do you practice all you preach, judge!" queried Parmelee, and he winked at Brewer on the counter.

"Indeed I do, and a good deal more."

"And why don't you write a book-I think would sell, eh fellows !" And of course they all said yes.

Fundamental Basis of Betting.

Betting men, it seems, no matter how often or how frequently the question may be deided by accepted authorities, will never cease pondering over a problem that has ioubtiess agitated their minds since the world began, and for this reason a Young Physician asks The Bee:

A bets B that he can lift a greater number f bounds than B. The test shows that they ift exactly the same weight. B claims that

ift exactly the same weight. B claims that he won because A did not lift more. Please decide the bet. Who wins? This question, I suppose, has appeared in connection with every form of dispute known to man which admits of wager. The deci-sions, I believe, are practically unanimous that contests of such a nature are ties, and the principle of this is justified by the funda-mental idea of betting and it is required if the principle of this is justified by the funda-mental idea of betting, and it is required if one would guara against the most hateful in-cident of a wager, namely, a misunderstand-ing. I cannot say that the first bet ever made was on a horse race, but it certainly was a contest of some sort, in which each man backed his horse or himself squarely and ovenly and without undne advantages as against a competitor. Since that period the ingainst a competitor. Since that period that the tradition has come down that when a man proposes to back one of two horses, his friend, if the latter takes him up, is understood to back the other. Or, in other words, neither has the advantage of the other by possessing two out of the three chances incident to every trial; either one side must win or the other, or neither. side must win or the other, or neither. To make a bet, unless it is specifically stipu-lated that one party gives odds, each can have one chance of victory only, and by general consent that is all either has ever had. Therefore, if A backed his lifting powers as against B's, it is to be presumed that B backed his in a like manner; and no quibble can be allowed in B's favor on the ground that A used the words "graater number." although B did not express it, it was under-stood that he made the same statement. This

stood that he made the same statement. This is absolutely the only rule under which no misunderstanding to the unfair advantage of This question arises constantly, and that very fact constitutes a strong argument that the universally accepted rule for determina-tion is the proper rule. If A therefore wishes to take his wager out of the class which makes it a tie under the circumstances of this case, he would have been obliged to une some specific terms expressly forbidding the ordinary understanding of such a wager, and to say squarely that by "greater number" he meant that these words should count in

avor of his opponent. Shannon's Washington Sendoff. Appended will be found the touching lines with which a well known Washington base bal writer disposes of Dan Shannon : The local base ball kaleidoscope has been

shifted again, and there is another manager or Washington's team. He is only a temporary sort of a manager, to be sure, but he replaces the old one, and will continue to the nd of the season. Griffin is his name, and he has been playing ball in the outfield for us over since he left Omaha, Yes, Shannon, realizing the fact that his usefulness was at an end, has resigned. It seems funny to say 'resigned" in his case, but that is the official term, and no one even thinks of using any

management is making preparations for a large attendance. Following is the pro-gramme: First day, Tuesday, October 20-2:20 trotting, purse \$400; 2-fear-old trotting, stake \$100. But is a strange fact that not one-half of the really active wheelmon of Omaha are club to the sidewalks in the contestants so agree before they begin shak-ing. It is an absurdity under any circumgramme: First day, Tuesday, October 20--2:20 trotting, purse \$400: 2:30 paging, purse \$400: 2-9ear-old trotting, stake \$100. Second day, Wednesday, October 21--2:38 trotting, purse \$400: 2:37 trotting, purse \$400; 3-year-old trotting, stake \$100. Third day, Thursday, October 22--2:50 trot-ting, purse \$400: 2:30 pacing, purse \$400; free-for-all trotting, purse \$400; stock yards derby, stake \$100; one-mile dash for stock yards horses only.

horses only. Fourth day, Friday, October 33--2:32 trot-ting, purse 3400: free-for-all pacing, purse 400: free-for-all stallions, trotting, purse 8400. For particulars address Nat Brown, seere-

tary, Merchants hotel. Echoes from the Diamond.

Joe Walsh has returned from Baltimore. Larry Twitchell will be in domany for next ear.-Sporting Life. For what, pray! rear.-Tom Lovette, Omaba's pride in 1878, shut out the New York Pigmies in two games this vear. Danny Stearns will work in Kansas Cit

this winter.-Times. Work what, the shell game! Jimmy Canavan, with Kel's Cincinnati killers and the Milwaukees, missed but a sin-

gle game during the entire season. St. Louis claims to have signed Pitcher Killen of the Milwaugees for next senson, but just now der boss managed to do this, would be hard to say.

Milwaukee is making an extensive raid on the players of the definict Interstate learne, which means a rigid economical platform for next season.

Both Dad Clarke and Eddle Eiteljorg have apparently ventured too near the edge and tumbled off. Neither has been heard from for six weeks or more. Offver Perry Beard, who wound up the

season as Denver's helmsman, singularly enough occupied the position of captain with every team he was ever associated. Big Jake Beckley, the biggest kicker in the profession today, has reached his home at Hannibal, Mo., and will remain there until the johnny jump-ups begin to jump.

There, never was a better market for promising young base ball players than that of-fered today. The collapse of the numerous minor associations has filled the woods with

Even the little lumberman's club way up in Marinette, Wis., couldn't get along with Eimer Foster. He got full and licked the president, and they let him out. That was everal weeks ago.

Jack Sneed an old Omaha ball player was released and resigned no less than three times by Columbus during the past season. Sneed belongs to that class of players whom base ball would be better off without. Gus Alberts was voted a \$200 diamond

modal at the close of the season in Miwaukee as the most popular member of the Brewers' tearn. It is hardly likely, however that Gussie will be on the team another season. If the crank wants to witness one more good game this fall let him go down to Non-parell park, corner Fifteenth and Vinton streets this afternoon and see the conflict between the Nonparells and an All-Omaha

team. What do you think of this, anyway! Up in Milwaukee they say they had 12,000 peo-ple on the grounds on the occasion of their first game with Boston-about as many as they had the whole season in the Western as-President Packard is still crying about the

pennant, and claims that Denver ought to have it. Pack, old pard, if you will come up here McCormick will be pleased to make you a present of about fifty yards of cheap muslin he won in '89. Davies, the pride of Milwaukee, fairly out-

did himself, after the Brewers bought their way into the association. And, think of it, Charlie Cushman never thought he was worth a tinker's demnition until Omaha wanted to trade Dad Clarke for him. The Pittsburg club is alleged to hrve made

an unsuccessful try for Pitcher Killen of Milwaukee. Frank does not care to play in Pittsburg next season. He wants \$3,000, and \$300 in advance money, which he will pever get from Milwaukee in these panicky times.

There is a remarkable upanimity among the prominent base ball writers of the country that there was more or less skulduggery used in the winning of the League pennant. But just how the matter is to be, or ever can be, remedied, is something yet to be devel

Kansas City will have a pretty good string of pitchers to choose from next season. They are Swartzel, Smith, Stein, Pears, Sowder and Roach.—Times. But what is she going to choose them for, or is is it only a case of

Bleveling on the sidewalks in the Bluffs is now punishable with a fine of not less than \$5. Frank T. Mittauer came in from Portland, Ora., Wednesday evening, and spent several hours with the boys at the club.

Zimmerman has demonstrated by the sea-son's work that he is just a little bit faster than any of the rest of the gang.

The Hickory club is getting in its work in Omaha cycling circles to judge from the number of "Hickory" badges worn. "Baron" Epenetter is an apostle of the terpsichorean art. He claims to have taught

Jarmencia some of her best dances. Lieutenant Morris of the Tourist wheel-men, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation in the Dakotas, is home again, look ing wonderfully refreshed.

Genial George Waldron will endeavor to keep Heyn's best camera from smashing ou at Aanscom park this morning. The Tourist Wheelmen pose for a club photo.

A large kitchen range is to be added to the urniture of the Omaha Wheel club house visions of cyster suppers, hot coffee, etc. flit before the eyes of the club men.

Hoiton, one of the Tourists' fastest men has given up racing until next senson when he will come forth upon a new eighteen pounds racer and give the boys points.

Ten clergymen of Cleveland, O., have formed themselves into a bicycle club and named it the Cleveland church club. Club runs are indulged in once a week. How bout "smokers !"

High-five, billiards and yarn spinning are the drawing cards at the club house these cool evenings. "Youse fellers" who only cool evenings. "Youse fellers" who only come around twice a year should drop in oftener and enjoy "all the comforts of ome.

"Doc" Conpors, who has been chasing the festive bear and frisky antelope around Big Horn mountains, Wyoming for a mouth past, has returned to civilization again, with a goodly atock of bear stories for the benefit of the "tenderfoot."

Boys, don't forget the Missouri Valley Wheel club's tournament Wednesday, the lith inst. The Valley boys expect a big dele-gation from Omaha and they should not be disappointed. We may have a tournament o our own some day.

A committee has been placed in charge of the coming "high five" tournament, and "play" will soon be called. These card tournaments are one of the best features of indoor entertainments devised by the Omaha Wheel club boys, and always draw a merr, crowd to the club house.

The New York Bicycle club, one of th wealthiest and largest bi clubs in the United States, is no more. The club members de cided to disband the club and go into volun tary liquidation. Here is another case when associate and inactive membership sapped the life of a promising and prosperous organ zation.

The Sioux City tournament was a grand success, both financially and otherwise. The prizes were distributed over quite a consid-erable territory. Omaha coming in for a share of the spoils, E. L. Potter of the Tourist Wheelmen having gathered what few plums Omaha secured. Spectators claim that fully 400 wheelmen took part in the parade.

The cycling press endorses the coming pro-fessional six-day race at Madison Square Garden and claims that the race will be "square" from start to finish. Morgan Prince, Ashinger, Martin and Reading wil represent America in the struggie. Local wheelmen will no doubt watch with interest the progress of the Omaha men-Reading and Martin.

Jack Prince of Collseum fame and one o the "profesh." is a familiar figure on Omahi streets again. Prince is entered in the great international six-day race at Madison Sonar garden, New York city, which will be starter this month. He has been training at differ ent points and says he is in splendid shape The American colors will adorn his manly frame while he skims around the oval.

Two minutes eightgen and one-fifth seconds for a mile, made by Berlo on a safety, seems to be a record which is liable to stand for some time; 2:21 4-5, made by Zimmerman at Paoria, is the only American "time" which has approached it thus far. Dourge holds the records from six to twenty miles. Zimmerman's time is the world's record in com-petition. The mile made by Berlo and the mile made by Osmond were both made

against time with pacemakers.

OMAHA. Oct. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: When a party of three are throw-ing poker dice, the first throws a pair of kings and the two others a pair of deuces each. How does the game continue?- Dicer. Ans —The first goes out, and the other two

throw off to see who is stuck. If they are throwing for a stake, two kings wins without further ceremony.

COLFAX, Ia., Oct. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE:—To decide a bet please state in Sunday's HEE which team won in their last series, the Nonparells or Beatrice. What has become of Stoney of Omaha?—C. Parker.

Ans.-Beatrice 8 to 5. They only played one game and it required ten innings. Stoney is in this city and will run for mayor next spring.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In playing bank, I have two 55 bets open, one on the 4 and one 4-10; I put a marker between the acc-deuce coppered, saying this goes for 51250 single: the turn comes 10-acc, what was the action, or how much money won or lost?—M. C. Hickey.

Ans.-You simply get "double shot or the turn;" losing \$15 and \$12,50, \$27,50 in all the fact that the marker went "single" no figure with the bet taking the 10. O next turn it will likely come 4-ace. Then hunt a straw stack.

## OLD PERFUSION.

## Written for The Bee by Sarfs Diggins. Thar cum into the gin shop, just as we'ere

debatin The best breed of licker to use far irrigatin', One uv them Yankee fellers, a reg'iar ammy-

ture In the way uv western manners 'n minin lit'ryture. An' he tole us confidenshiy he'd "sold his

farm aout," An' wanted to buy a gold mine "here ur here

abnout. He'd heers that gold mines growed without no cultivatin'

An' he di'n't like farmin' nohow-'twa'n't ellyvatin Ef he hed tu work the sile he'd like tu work

her dcep, Whar gold wus dug ez taters an' piled up in a heap, Ur what it lain in pockets awaitin' to be

found Jost by a light diggin' on the sarfis uv the

ground. An' he asked of we cud show him a mine uv

that sort Whar gold dust wuz a oozin' frum the ground by the quart, Ef we cud he would pay us fur the trouble

we'ere at

Au' give us all employment in the diggins. Wharat A man called Mizzoory who'd been diggin' a

decade Without the slightest trace uv any gold on

biz spade, Told that Yankee feller 'bout a mine he called Perfusion

An' prefaced his remarks by hopin' 'twus no intrusion To tell him 'bout the mine afore he took him to it. Then ef he di'n't want to buy he wouldn't

haf to do it.

The mine," said he, "'s a payin' one; I've broadcloths are exquisitely appliqued in of en dug a quart Jy pure gold outen her with no dregs uv any cloth and velvet, with outlining of silk embroidery.

sort." An' he went on tu tell him how it sometimes follers

In the course uv the diggin' you run across gold dollars, More'n enough to pay expenses-bright an'

'ready coined Awaitin' in the pockets, prayin' to be pur loined.

wear is of fine blue serge, the skirt on a foundation, and slashed twice in front with panels of white cloth completely covered with blue and gold braiding. An' the amount uv pure gold he could see An' the amount uv pure gold ins could use ablazin' On the top uv the sile wuz perfectly amazin'. An' sometimes it cozed frum a crevice in the Allong the new sits is a satin of the most delicious buff. It is broaded in self-color with fine flowers. Scattered among these are bouquets of great blue blossoms that contrast effectively with the buff.

rock More'n enough in an hour tu fill a two gallin

crock. An' he binted with a sigh, an' a heave 'neath his vest Sunthia' 'bout a girl he ned wouldn't cum

autumn season at the chateaux is Leghorn straw; the crown is covered by a garland of roses and a tuft of feathers.<sup>9</sup> The under part of the brim is trimmed in front with a wreath west. So he wanted tu go to her-she'd asked him

to twice— An' he'd sell old Perfusion at a great sacriof roses. fice. An' while he wuz a taikin' that Yankee felfind my little Bessie reading that demorali-zing story of Cinderella yester Jay. Second Boston Mamma.—Shocking! I won't let it

ler's eyes Bulged out on his 'scutcheon like skylights in the skies.

THE NAUGHTY DOLL. Eugene Fleid in Chicago Neith. My doll is a dreadful care-Her name is Miss Amandy: I dress her up and curi her hair And feed her taffy candy. Yet, heedless of the pleading voice Of her devoted mother, She will not wed her mother's choice, 13

Dr. McGrew

Limits His Practice to

Diseases of a Pri-

vate Nature.

The long experience

and consequent suc-

cessful treatment of pri-

vate diseases have made

for Dr. McGrew, the

specialist, a reputation

to be envied. There

are any number of

"sure cures" that never

cure and the doctor

thoroughly understands

the disadvantages thus

arising, to be overcome.

But the thousands of

letters on file at his

offices testifying to the

efficacy of his treatment

is irrepuftable evidence

methods of doing busi-

ness are fair and honor-

able, and his charges

most reasonable. Be

it understood, however,

that Dr. McGrew is

not a "cure all" nor a

"free cure," but he does

effect complete and

rapid cures of even the

most stubborn private

diseases with all their

complications and ruin-

ous results. The ef-

a true and honest esti-

mate of the cost to cure.

upon the nature of the

disease. Treatment is

His

of his skill,

But says she'll wed another. I'd have her wed the china vase-There is no Dresden rarer:

You might go searching every place And never find a fairer; And never find a fairer; He is a gentle, pinkish youth-Of that there's no denying-Yet when I speak of nim, forsooth, Amandy fails to crying!

She loves the drum-that's very plain And scorns the vase so clever, And weeping vows she will remain A spinster doll forever!

The protestations of the drum I am convinced are hollow; When once distressing times should

How soon would ruin follow.

Yet all in vain the Dresden boy

From yonder mantel woos her-A mania for that vulger toy, The noisy drum, imbues he<sup>r</sup> I In van I wheel her to and fro

Her sawdust heart beats wildly.

I'm sure that when I'm big and tali, And wear long trailing dresses, I shan't encourage beaux at all Till mamma acquiesces; Our choice will be a suitor then

As pretty as this wase is— On, how we'll hate the noisy men With whiskers on their faces!

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

brooch.

back.

slender

gold and jeweis.

princesse backs.

of such loud plaid.

A gold ship on waves of olivines is a new

Some of the handsomest gowns sent from

Paris have coat fronts and demi-trained

Slik velvet comes to the fore this season as a fabric pre-eminently adapted for trimming, the new dress materials.

A mourning pin that may be commended

Some of the dainty faus for full dress uses

Some of the new round-waisted dresses

are finished with sharply pointed bretelics that reach below the waist line, front and

The girl who wants to be very smart on a

rainy day now wears a long waterproof coat, with an enormous double-breasted cape made

Chiffon is still a very fashionable garnitura

and is used for ruffs, floances, soft blouse fronts, and as tinted linings to white lace

Some of the new capes of velvet for dressy

evening wear are very elegant and pictur esque in appearance and confer great dis-

unction on the wearer if she be tall and

Cashmeres are slik embroidered in Persian

olors in palm-leaf and flower traceries. Fine

Back combs and hair pins are more popu-lar and more enriched than ever. Amber

shell sticks, never more than three in num-ber, are surmounted by the richest tops in

A handsome advance costume for autumn

Among the new sliks is a satin of the most

Among the latest models of hats for the

First Boston Mamma.-I was horrified to

waists and skirts made without seams

is a heart shaped rim of black enamel with an inner row of pearls.

are made of snowy marabout feathers mounted on sticks of mother-o'-pearl.

And reason with her mildly; Her waxen tears in torrents flo

#### The Judge Talks Talk.

The same old crowd of shooters and sportsmen were gathered about the stone down at Cross' gun store last night discussing guas and dogs and shooting and hunting generally, when the conversation finally settled down to the nomenclature of sportsmen.

"It is not the new school of gunners," said Judge Hughes "who call things by their right names, but the old men who acquired their knowledge of sportsmen's lore by large experience, and men who loved the pursuit of field sports as much for the communion with nature which it afforded them, as for the bag of fur or feather, they might make. Nowadays every dry goods clerk or counter hopper, who knows how to cock a gun, is included in the category of sportsmen, but they are a long way from the old Forester-Audubon-Curvier class, I tell you." "You are right there, judge," interrupted John Petty," it makes me tired to hear some of the sportsmen of this day and ago tell of their exploits afield; I mean the class

that calls a quail a patridge, and is as apt to call a goose a duck, as he is to call it a goose." "Me too," put in Goodley Brucker, "I was

"Me too," but in Goodley Brucker, "I was up at Cut-Off lake the other day with one of our city officials and he got a pot shot at a lot of mud hens, killing three. After he had retreived them he asked me whether they were blue or green winged toal." "And what'd you tell him?" inquired Par-melce.

"Why I told him that they were young canvasback and he took them home as happy and proud a man as you over saw." Then they all laughed.

Then they all laughed. "When I was a young man," proceeded the judge, "and had a good deal of time to spend with the gun. I did so with one of the best posted sportsmen in the old Bay state, and I learned to call things by their right names. When game came in sight or flushed, with us, and one wished to notify the other, he would cry 'mark.' To follow a bird in its flight and see where it lit, we 'marked him dowu.' And there is much more the rising down.' And there is much more the rising sportsman should know. For instance, two grey hounds, two pointers or two setters is a 'brace,' two wild fowls of any gind, or wood-cock, suppe or rabbits, are a 'couple,' two grouse, two prairie chicken, two quail, are grouse, two prairie chicken, two quail, are also a 'brace'.' It is a bevy of quail; grouse, 'pack:' turkeys, 'brood.' prairie chicken, 'covoy',' teal, 'flock,' supe, 'whisp;' greese, 'gang;' plovers and all shore birds, 'flock.' To break a dog: Come behind, ''heei;'' to make them careful, 'steady;' to make them stand, 'toho:' to urop to shot, 'charge,' to rise, 'hold up;' to hunt

other Baltimore lost her Barnie and we lost our Shannon; but how different were the cir-cumstances. Barnie had been there a long time and had done good work. He had had good luck, and in his time was practically the ruling element of the Oriole combination. He traigned to get into pleasanter and more pro-titable quarters, and his going was the signal for universal expressions of regret in Balti-more and corresponding joy in Philadelphia. Look first on that picture, and then imagine poor Dan Shannon, induced to come away from Omaha, where he was having a splentid success, to take charge of a tail-end team. that was doomed to be still more tail-end than ever, and little by little to lose the con-

I feel sorry for Shannon, and it seems to me that—but I must not make any references to my innermost opinions on this question, for I was taken aside before the game on Monday and assured by one of the directors that Shannon had really done nothing while here to warrant his retention, and that the responsibility of the team's constant defeats was his alone.

### He'll Take No Chance.

The sporting editor of THE BEE is in recelpt of a letter from Louis Houseman, sporting editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and the manager of Tom Ryan, the champion welterweight, stating that he is willing to make a match before the South Omaha club between Ryan and Jack Wilkes, for the purse mentioned in last Sunday's BEE, providing the club allows Ryan \$200 for expenses. It is somewhat doubtful, however, whether the club will comply with this somewhat unreasonable request, and yet they may, as they are anxious to bring the two men together. If they are wise they will make no such arrangement. Ryan has no right to make such a demand, considering the respectable size of the purse offered, and the ensy thing— necording to his friends' say-so—it will be for him to take it back to Chicago with him. If Ryan is allowed \$200 for expenses, the same must be accorded to Wilkes. The club had much better make a match with Wilke against Harry McCoy of Burlington, for i would be more satisfactory all round. McCoy asks for no part of the purse unless be can win it all, and a staunch friend of his re-

siding here will bet \$500 on the side that he

#### Work of the Nebraska Horse.

There has been a good deat of inquiry recentiy as to the record of Nebraska bred horses and the following table, for which Tun Ban is indebted to Billy Haston, will supply the information :

year-old stallion, Charles F. year-old stallion, Eddle Hays year-old mare, Kate Caffrey year-old stallion, Robble P year-old stallion, Winslow Wilkes, 9:395 9:45 9:293 pacing Best stallion trotting, any age, Me-Leoud 1887 Best mare, trotting, any age, Gipsy Queen. 2:1416 id, 1887 mare, trotting, any age, Gipsy 2:194 2:101 Best records for 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-olds by

Burdell, 1-year-old Eddle Hays 2-year-old Cate Caffrey, 3-year-old Robble P, 4-year-old ne stallion : 2:504

This record is held by Charles Caffroy, be-longing to Ed Pylo, Humboldt, Neb., and is equalled by but one other horse in the Uinted States.

Closing Meet at Union Park. The closing meeting of 1891 of the Union Park Trotting and Running association will be held at Union park, Council Bluffs, on October 20, 21, 22 and 23, commencing just one week from Tuesday. That there will be four days of splendid sport, there is no question, as the list of entries is already very farge and very complete. Many of the best horses in the west will be here and the

the aid in front of a shop window Christmas

Adrian C. Anson is the sturdiest character base ball and one for whom all fair-minded overs of a national sport are coming to have a great deal of respect. He will have a great deal more satisfaction and honor in second place than Boston will have in first place nder present circumstances.

His Gaspipelets, Willie Mains, is trapping moose in far off Maine. The Evening Wisconsin says: "He has been reserved by the local management, who expect that he will be one of the star twirlers next season." What! Reserved! In the lexicon used by the association is there such a word ?

Jack Crooks, so says the Columbus Dis-path, is contemplating a trip to Europe, but that is all he is doing, simply contemplating it. What Jack will do, as soon as he can get that famous white overcoat out, is to come to Omaha and spend two or three weeks, then go into hibernation at St. Paul.

The last game of the season will be played at Nonparell park this afternoon, the Nonparells against All Omaha. In the latter team will be Baker, Traffley and Walsh and they say they must wallop the amateurs. It lefit game for the players and a good crowd will probably be in atteadance. Old Hick Carpenter is at his home in Bur

lington, Ia. His wife has been seriously ill but is recovering, and if you want to find Hick in the next month you'll have to hie yourself to the Dakota ducking grounds. Hick is an inveterate sportsman and puts in about the entire winter with shotgun o

There is no doubt whatever that this has een the most disastrous year for professional ball since 1877-S. Commencing with the before the sesson opened down to the frauduient ending of the League race. Both play-ers and magnate seem determined to slay the goose that lays the auriferous egg.

And Columbus, if she has a team next season, will once more embrace rowdy Chartle Relly. All summer he was abused like a pickpocket by the Columbus press, but on signifying his desire to get back into the Buckeye foid once more they have taken it all back. And, recoilect, Rielly never would have gone back had not the Pittaburg let him go, tagged, N. G.

Dan Shannon exectates the day he sold out the Omaha ball club. Here he was a king, was establishing a great reputation, by the grace of a kindly press, and making money. In the American association he was a butt of ridicule and was finally kicked out bodily. Of all the old team, not a single man has scored a success since the wreck in July to which they were all a party.

The Milwaukee club, it is said, is negotiat-ing with Tommy Burns of Chicago. He is wanted as Milwaukee's manager-captain next season. The club also claims to have signed thirdbaseman Dahlen of Chicago for next season. Although the club officials refuse to confirm the report it is practically settled that Cruoks, the old Western favorite now playing second bose for Columbus, wil how playing second lose for Columbus, will be signed for the Milwaukee team in 1892. He will be played at third, and if Canavan is secured, the latter, with Dairymple, Burke and Petut, will be retained. Boston is also delabling Corolic

laiming Crooks. When the autumn leaves are turning, And the blast blows hard and keen Base ball fields are growing colder, And the crowds are slim and lean. Then the player with his boodle

Fiding quickly from his view, Writes unto his aged parents: "I'll stay the winter through with you."

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Florence club is still unbroken. Roads in the country are regular mud

renches The Tourists were fairly well represented at the Sioux City races.

Three new members were admitted to the Omaha Wheel club last Thursday evening. Parties of wheelmen are slaughtering nipe and ducks up in the vicinity of Honey Creek. H. H. Rhodes has returned from the Black

Hills, where he has been visiting for several weeks. Nebrassa division of the League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen hasn't gained a point for a

Local Mise Hancous Sports. "Chick," Blanche Kennedy is the owner of the best broken red setter in the west.

Dorsey Burgess, the champion wing sho of St. Joe, and the next probable opponent o J. A. R. Elliott, has located permanently in

this city. There will be a handicap trap shoot on th Cross grounds across the river on Saturday next for a box of fine imported cigars hung

up by Major Frank Fogg. Quail shooters are industriously at work, but as yet, owing to the rank vegetation, but small bags have been made. From all quar-ters, though, come reports of a plentifulness

of the birds. Frank Sullivan and George Davis, two 19 year-old boys, will sprint 400 yards at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon for \$10 a side. The sporting editor of THE BEE is holding the stakes.

A small flock of wild pigeons, the first see here for several years, were seen flying over the city southward bound on Thursday last years ago this was the most plentiful game bird in America.

Jack Prince, the irrepressible bicycle jockey, made Tuz Bzz a friendly call one day last week. He was encoute for New York to take part in Tom Eck's big six day chase at Madison Square garden.

The Omaha Rifle c ub has challenged the Council Bluffs hife club to shoot a friendly match for the oysters, but as yet the Iowa sharpshooters have failed to respond. What' the matter boys, haven't you the price!

Shadeland Onward, the stallion who trotte a mile in 2:18% at Syracuse, this state, Ser tamber 20, is owned by Gould & Miller bankers, of Fullerton, Neb. They purchased him for \$5,500 and have refused \$20,000 for

F. L. Campbell, of Norfolk, has the sport ing editor's acknowledgements for a kindly invitation to join him in a jack suppe shoot He says the snipe is very plentiful up there and quail and ducks quite abundant. Later on, Mr. Campbell and your invitation may be accepted.

Judge Dundy is still leading the life of a hermit in the gloomy fastnesses of the moun-tains in Wyoming somewhere within a hun-dred mile of Chug. The judge has no com-panion but his cook, horse, dog and gun, and yet the latest advices report him having a news time. One wook a Similar he billed oyal time. One work a Sunday he kille a big grizzly, his third on this trip.

Harvey McGrew spent Monday last in the marshes about Sioux river, making one of the fuest bags of Wilson snipe, seventy-one in number, brought into this city for may a day. In addition to this nice bunch of scolopax Mac also bagged eleven teal and a pai of wood duck. He has the sporting editor acknowledgements for a nice bunch of th

The Maggioli-Hatley billiard match is The Maggion-Hatley offinard match is at last off. Mr. Maggion of this city declines to meet the St. Paul man on the grounds that he cannot leave his business. After all the talk that has been made and so long as Frances declared to the writer that he would play Hatley if but for a \$5 note, he should have strained a point and met the Minnesota crack, win or lose.

Jack Morrison, who has become one of the most ardent followers of the gun, and a good shot, too, together with H. B. Ken-nedy and Mac Morrison, put in several days this week at the lakes near Onawa. W Whil they brought in some twenty greenwings, a pair of redhead, eighteen yellow legs and about lifty jacks. The teal and snipe were fat and luscious. Thanks.

#### **Ouestions and Answers**.

CURTIS, Neb., Oct. 8 -To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please explain in your Sanday issue what constitutes a thoroughbred horse and what is the difference between a thor-oughbred, a full blooded and a standard bred horse--G. W. Bishop.

Ans .- A thoroughbred must be eight removes as a runner. A thoroughbred and a full blooded horse are the same. A stand-ard bred trotter must either have a record of 2:30 or be the producer of a 2:30 horse-the dam must produce two 2:30 horses, and the sire of one 2:30. There are no thorough-bred trotters. Thoroughbreds are puncar bred trotters. Thoroughbreds are runners and standards trotters, under the American registration rules.

OMANA. Oct. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BKE: Three men shaking poker dice, one man shaking to kings, and the other two shak-

The hope uv great riches without no cultiva-Uv the sile an' things wuz so perfectly elatin? That he bought Mizzoory's mines an' paid 'im

then an' thar Thirteen thousand dollars on the counter uv the bar,

Mizzoory set 'em up an' struck out fur the east, With hiz spirits risin' faster than bread made

uv yeast. We got one letter frum him but he made no allusion

To the sacrifice he made when he sold old Perfusion; He jest[said, "I am married an' livin' on a

farm Away frum all temptations an' feelin' no

alarm, Ez I once felt 'bout starvin' an' the Injin's

fury." he signed his name in the old way "Your'n, Mizzoory."

The owner of Perfusion had a long lookin' face

When he'd worked her fur a month without findin' no trace Uv any gold a oozin' frum the side uv the

mine, Ur any gold a blazin' in the sile so rich an

fine, An' no bright gold dollars bearing stamp uv

Uacle Sam An' he fin'ly concluded the mine wa'n't wuth a dam. But he kept on a workin' more'n a year like

fury An' a swearin' all the time 'bout that —ed

Mizzoory, Till his credit woz exhausted an' his strength

all gone An' ne throwed down his pick aswearin' he'd. go off on The first stage startin' east. When lo! he

saw a shinin' On the end uv his tool a sight that stopped

his pinin'. That last stroke had opened up in old Perfus-

ion's side A vein uv gold four feet high an' more'n as many wide, An' ez fur the length uv it nobody knows but

Him Who made the mines, aa' miners to work 'em

with a vim.

He did give us employment, we're workin' for him now, But his cognomin's changed from Old Yank to Kernel How, An' he lives at 'Frisco in the best and biggest

place, An' his serrige horses are the swiftest in the

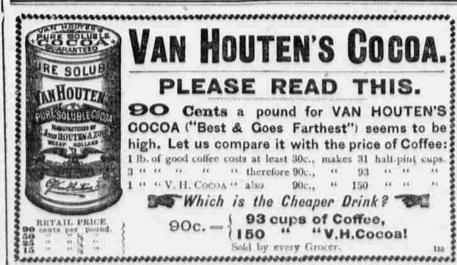
race. An' a wife an' five children are thar to biess An' him an' them have millions no matter

where they roam. An' every time I see him he makes sum al-

lusion To the day Mizzoory sold him good old Per-

fusion An' he of'en thanks Mizzoory fur the way he

About the gold oozin' frum old Perfusion's



go into my nursery. A glass slipper is only one remove from a diaphanous skirt fects of his medicines Salambo is a new delicate shade of rasp-

berry mink that is combined with Russian green in French evening toilets of crepe de are felt almost instantly after taking, using the chine and Marie Antoinetto brocade, showing a beautifully figured floral surface upon a background shot with these two colors. most powerful remedies

Garaet ornaments are returning to the foot of fashion's throne, and Mme. Grundy has welcomed them with ringing hospitality. known to modern Garnet chatelaine bags and garnet galoous for edging house skirts and silk street skirts science, for the cure of of walking length enliven the most sombre fabrics.

Bulfinch-I am sorry to learn, Mrs. Greydisseases of a private Bullinch-1 and sorry to learn, Mrs. Grey-neck, that your husband has been lost at sea. Mrs. Greyneck-O, it was a terrible blow. Bulfinch-And the body, I believe, has not been recovered. Mrs. Greyneck-Ah, that's the terrible part of it. He'd just had nine nature. Dr. McGrew's terms are based upon teeth filled with gold.

A gray Bengaline silk, with a white and gold vest, and box pleated basque set on under a row of passementerie of gold and silver der a row of passementerie of gold and silver studded with many colored jewels. A band of this passmenterie placed round each sleeve, finishing them off just under the elbow, form rich ruffles of lace. depending, of course,

Spotted or plain silks, even if shabby, may be renovated, especially for demi-tollette, by baving a narrow flounce of lace edge the skirt, while pieco lace, edged with lace, put on full, can form the front drapery. The full back may be of deep lace flouncing or of piece lace finished with a frill, as in front.

given at so much per The smartest autumn coat reaches almost to the knees, fitting the figure very closely and being decorated with huge pocket lapels. Down each side and lining the collar is gray krimmer or black astrakhan fur, and these with a statistic only with the bar how how permonth or, except in complicated cases, a lines are really only put to show how per-fectly the jacket itself is adapted to the figure.

Gowns for middle-aged ladies, dark silks in black or rich colors may be trimmed in black lace, and these, with some variation of head dress and jewelry, will form useful evening or dinner gowns. These may be again varied and brightened for little dinner par-ties or local entertainments by frilled fichus of colored chiffon or head dress to match.

At a recent wedding out of town, a lady guest from Californis appeared in a marvel-lously beautiful dress of shimmering silver gray brocade, figured with pinkish mauve fluwers. The toilet was made up in combination with pale pinkish mauve satin, trimmed with finest silver guipure, en applique, the beautiful garniture also forming a finish around the half-low rounding neck of the pointed bodice.

Another lovely evening dress is of exquisite oyster white Bengaline. The trained skirt is fitted tightly to the figure and comes over the bodice beneath a small draped panier, which forms the only decoration of the skirt, the richness of the material rendering trimming unnecessary. The low bodice is cut square both back and front, and has a most artistically arranged berthe of choice lace, frills of lace falling loosely over the berthe, while the tiny sleeves are entirely composed of lare.

stated price for full treatment. Patients at a distance, who will carefully answer his question list, can be treated equally as well and with as much secrecy as by personal interviews. Dr. McGrew

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