ABOUT PRIVATEDISEASES

The spread of private diseases has become so great that it is almost alarming, and what is still worse the medical profession at large do not seem to realize the enormity of these unfortunate evils. There are thousands of sufferers today who have almost given up hope of ever being entirely cured, simply for the reason that the general practitioner does not give this class of diseases proper and careful attention. But in this age of advanced ideas there are men who make some exclusive branch of medicine their life study, and the physician who makes private and sexual diseases his specialty comes nearer fitting the condition of society of the 19th century, as to this line of diseases, than the general all round doctor of 50 years ago who treated everything.



DR. J. E. McGREW

Has devoted more than 16 years of his life to the treatment of sexual and private diseases, and the many good words spoken and written of him, are proof enough of his skill. Many a young man owes it to Dr. McGrew that he is again a man, thoroughly cured and prepared to re-enter life with re-... newed vigor and am-

bition. Dr. McGrew does not claim to cure every disease man is heir to, but he does claim that having devoted so much of his life to his specialty that he does cure sexual and private diseases where many others fail. His charges are reasonable and a thorough course of treatment can be taken without the loss of a sigle hour from business. His offices are on the 2nd floor, corner 14th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

sprightly little grallatores known to gunners as jack snipe, tiptail, yellow legs, etc. Farther is proposed the fields are qualt in great abundance, but the tail grass and weeds are hard to pull through and make this kind of hunting rather laborious, however over there in the woods to the east the quait and squirrel abouting is very good, and one is now and then rewarded by bagging a phensant. There is no trouble about securing boats at this lake, as several new ones have been launched this fall and rent for 10 cents an hour, and an expert shot with a good Smith wheel club was among the guests. Sam's

GOLDEN DAYS FOR SPORTSMEN

Continual Unrest and Abiding Fear the Jo:

The Gun Club's Work-Raps From the Bat-Whisperings From the Wheel and Gossipy Miscellaneous Sports.

The closing meeting of the Union Park Trotting association commences at Union park, Council Bluffs, on rext Tuesday, the 20th, and continues for four days, the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd inclusive. That the meet is going to prove the crowning one of the season, there is but little doubt, as the large entry ist, and the character of the horses, atttest, The management is head over heels in work, reparing for the occa-sion, and by Monday night will have everything in ship shape. The track, always good, was never in better condition than at present, and with good weather, Secretary Brown says, they will give the citizens of the two cities four days of the best sport ever witnessed here. The park, in its autumnal garb, presents a most attractive appearance, and is well worth a visit to see. Everything is life and bustle on the track and in the stables, as a better and handsomer gang of horses were never seen in training here. The large entry list, and the many fine horses from a distance, bear out the predictions of the management that the meeting will eclipse all the previous efforts of the season, and as ample facilities are being made for the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the park, a good big attendance should be on hand every day. This meeting will bring to a close the turf events for this section of the country for the year, which is another reason why the management is preparing for an unusual success. The trip by motor is only ten minutes from this city and there is no grounds for complaint in this respect. Arrangements have been made for extra service and everything will be done within the scope of possibility to insure the pleasure of the patrons of the course. The opening race the 2:20 trot, will in itself, afford excitement enough to pay for the four days' admission, as the field of horses is an extraordinary good one, and the man able to pick the winner will be a lucky one indeed. This will be followed each day with a card never here. and handsomer gang of horses were never one indeed. This will be followed each day with a card never before excelled on this course, as a glance at the entries will prove THE PHEST DAY.

The 2:20 trot. Purse, \$400. Neva Seeley, King Hill stock farm, St. Joe; Fanchon, J. W. Boyce, Sioux Falls; Ignus Fataus, Nat Brown, Omaha; Clara P., G. C. Dowd, Winona, Wis.: Guelph, C. A. Turner, Beatrice; Moody, Blackburn Bros., Sioux Falls.

Falls.
The 2-year-old trot: Purse \$100, \$100 added.
Red Toler, William Huston, Omaha; Rosewater, A. G. Phelps & Co., Omaha; Tulu,
M. P. Brown, Papillion; Charles F., George
Folleth, Fairbury; Miss Miller, Dave Williams, Shoux City; Bay stallion, B. L.,
Clarke, St. Joe. SECOND DAY.

Clarke, St. Joe.

SECOND DAY.

The 2:38 trot: Purse \$400. Helen, Bushchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan; Trenton, William Huston, Omaha; Joker, Frank M. Pierson, Syracuse; Aravant, Podvant & Son, St. Joe: Clemmie C., Sam Baird, Dunlap, Ia.; Belle Thorne, William Daly, Peru, Neb.; Bushman Chief, J. O. Southard; Blue Bell, E. C. Miller, Fullertor; Almont Wagner, M. Baird, Dunlap, Ia.; Lord Palm, A. G. Shepherd, Maryville, Kan.; Sailor Boy, E. Patt, Neola, Ia.; Fred E. Palmer Bros., Rockford, Ill.; Minona, G. S. Dowd, Winona, Wis.; Independence, Philo Sweet, Knoxville, Ill.

The 2::7 trot. Purse, \$400: Hiatoga Chief, Biackburn Bros., Sioux Falis; Kate F. W. T. Wood, Nenosu, Ill.; Victory, D. W. Dyer, Madison. Wis.; Hornpipe, Dr. Wiinford, Kansas City; Victor Wilkes, F. L. Rathburn, Denver, Col.; Frank P. Jack Perry, Omaha; Isaac U, N. H. Bidellecom, Meredith, Wis.; Holden Davis, E. E. Duncan, Plattville, Col.; Holstien, C. Barnum, Omaha; Hershon, W. J. Blucher, Kansas City; Uncle Josh, William Grier, Des Moines; Cheap, Philo Sweet, Rockford, Ili.

The 3-year-old trot. Purse, \$100, Stake

The 3-year-old trot. Purse, \$100. Stake race, \$100 added: Miss Helen, C. M. Buck, Omana; Monopoly, R. Knaul, Denison, Ia.; Miss Alma, Charles Barnum, Omaha. THIRD DAY.

THIND DAY.

The 2:30 trot. Purse, \$400. Gulph, jr., J. D. Patterson, Chadron, Neb.; Sailor Boy, Charles Grezory, Council Bluffs; Jay H. I. J. Hugett, St. Joe; Charles Baldwin. Platte Valley company; Danny P. Patrick Bros., Omaha: Lord Caffrey, C. A. Barnum, Omaha: Young Ranger, C. H. Barrett, Dunlap, Ia.; King Holiday, W. H. Barstine, Crete, Neb.

The 2:20 pace. Purse, \$400. Dan Tucker, C. G. Jessey, St. Louis; Bill MacCracken, Frank M. Daly, Auburn, Neb.; A. K. Davis, King Hill stock farm. St. Joe; Prince T, Adam Thompson, Omaha; Volk, P. Poling,

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Adam Thompson, Omaha; Volk, P. Poling, Necia, Ia.

Stock Yards derby. Purse, \$100.

Free-for-all trot. Purse, \$400: Jessic Gaines, R. T. Kueebs, Sioux City; Fan-cheon, J. W. Boyce, Sioux Falls; Moody, Biackburn Bros., Sioux Falls; Clara P. G. C. Dowd, Winona, Wis.; Neva Seeley, King Hill stock farm, St. Joe.

The 2:32 trot, purse \$400. Black Ball, Jack Perry, Omaha; Tossy D., W. J. Dver, Madison, Wis.; Hornpipe, Dr. Whiteford, Kansas City; Harry P., Palmer Bros, Rockford, Hl.; Uncle Josh, William Grief, Des Moines; Salum L., L. C. and D. E. Long, Auburn, Neb.; Dr. Tilton, Arthur Everetts, Lyons, Neb.; H. B., J. J. Hugett, Fullerton, Neb.; Guy Sheridan, E. Miller, Fullerton, Neb.; Kitwood, Scarles & Elisworth, Newman's Grove, Ia.; Billy Burton, W. D. Williams, Sioux City, Ia.; Jack Fisher, A. P. Falk, Essex, Ia.; Daisey J., E. F. James, Missouri Valley; Helen, Buschamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kas.; Missouri Chief, Frank E. Shumaker, Marysville, Kas.; Westwood, Philo Sweet, Rockford, Ill.

The free-for-all race, purse \$400. Mike Russell, King Hill stock farm, St. Joe; Prince T., Adam Thompson, Omaha; Almunt Bashaw, Frank Burns, Id. Grove, Ia. Free-for-all stallion trot, purse \$400. Ignas Fatuus, Nat Brown, Omaha; Geulph, C. A. Turner, Beatrice; Golden Wing, B. J. Moore, Duniap, Ia.; Frank P., Jack Perry, Omaha. FOURTH DAY.

The Place to Go for Ducks. GLENWOOD, Ia., Oct. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: As this is the season of year for the migration of water fowl, and as all sportsmen are interested to know the whereabouts of their feeding grounds, I thougher might write a few lines explanatory of Lake valighbunsey as a fit place for shooting wild fowl. This pretty little lake is about thirty miles south of Council Bluffs, as the crow flies, and two or three miles east of a small station (Bartlette), on the "R. C." The east shore of the lake is bordered by high bluffs, the margin being shaded by drooping willow, ash and oak, underneath whose shade there is a thick growth of rushes, sweet flag and red-stemmed smart weed, which makes splendid feeding ground early in the fall for wood duck and teal, but later when the shooting becomes general they leave the shore for new feeding places farther out in the lake among the bushels of smart weed, wild celery and other tender aquatic plants. At night the ever gregarious teal and wood duck will collect around some teal and wood duck will collect around some large rat house to partake of a rich supper of ceiery and other tender roots and plants brought to the surface by the industrious rats. Mallards, too, get their share of the edibles and keep up a continual quacking throughout the night. The west shore of this lake is bordered by prairie grass, sloughs, red-twigged maples and little silver-twigged willows. On these boggy bottoms is the home of those palatable and sprightly little grallatores known to gunners as jack snipe, tiptail, velicy legs, etc. Far-

Season's Work of the Gun Club. The Omaha Gun crub closed the shooting season Saturday, and the six prizes going to those with the best averages, were awarded as follows: First, Frank S. Parmaleo, a pair of bandsome leather gun cases; second, Billy Nason, a Winchester pumper; third. Billy Brewer, cordured hunting suit; fourth, H. B. Kennedy, 1,000 loaded shells; fifth, Frank Fogg, breech loading shot gun; sixth, Billy Townsend, a Stevens rifle and case. These prizes were given for the best averages made during the shooting season of 191 no man being eligible to a prize excepting those who participated in twelve shoots. Following are the averages of each man in the club, and the number of shoots he took

The conditions of these shoots were twentyfive blue rocks or live birds to each man, at eighteen and thirty yards rise respectively from five unknown traps.

The season's shoot, while a most enjoyable one, did not call out as many competitors as in former years, which is accounted for by the fact that the interest in club matters was allowed to wane last winter, and a good deal of extra work was necessary this spring to arouse the old time enthusiasm. This or-der of things will not be allowed to recur this winter, and next spring the club hopes to start out stronger than ever.

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The Lincoln base ball embroglio has at last reached the courts. A few days ago Hauk O'Day, familiarly camed "Tank," Jesse Burkett, Jimmy Stafford, P. H. Ehret, John C. Rowe, Park Wilson, Paul Cook and Dave Rowe filed suits against F. W. Little for a grand total of \$8,800. The players claim that on July 1 Mr. Little purchased a haif interest in the Lincoln baseball club and agreed to assume all claims against the club and carry it through the balance of the serson. O'Day was to get \$2,500 for six months! and carry it through the balance of the senson. O'Day was to get \$1,500 for six months' salary, of which there is due \$1,023.81. Cline \$1,500, of which there is due \$005.10; Stafford \$1,200, due \$843.40; Burkett \$2,300, due \$293.28; Jack Rowe \$1,400, due \$1,502.70; Park Wilson \$9.00, due \$323.30. Ehret was to receive \$1,300 for three months and claims \$744.94 due, while Cook was to get \$250 a month and there remains due \$154.80. The cases are in the nature of tests, as Mr. Little states that although he made a propositle states that although he made a proposi-tion to take a half interest in the club the transaction was never consummated nor the interest formally made over to him.

"Rocks" Strikes it Rich. At the late annual meeting of the Northwest league, held at Portland, Ore., W. E. Rockwell, formerly of this city, and who has been the league's secretary for two years past, was elected president at a salary of \$3,500, which isn't so bad when you come to think about it. "Rocks" also fills the positions of secretary and treasurer and altogether is making a pretty good thing out of northwestern base ball, which is welcome news to his host of old-time friends here. That he is deserving of all this good tuck there is no deserving of all this good tuck there is no question, as he is one of the best posted base ball men in the west, an untiring worker and a conscientious and exemplary man in every way.

A Card from Manager Sage. OMAHA, Oct. 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The Athletics will play their ast game for 1891 Sunday afternoon at Fort. Omaha and a good game is expected. Me-Cann leads the Athletics at the bat and in base running and is a promising all-round player. We will give a series of dances for the benefit of the club at Hascall's hall this winter, to which most of the amateur ball players of the city will be invited. The club returns thanks to THE BEE for the interest it has taken in amateur base ball this season, and for publishing our games throughout the Manager of the Athletics.

The Champion Corn Huskers. Grandna Auson left the home of the Corn Palace a sad and melancholy man. The Colts eft most of their hair with the Huskers. Out of six games played Buckenberger's sturdy gang won four. Will Hart captured two of these, Ehret one and Meakin one. For Chicago, Hutchison pitched in three of the losing contests and Luby in the other. The games were all witnessed by large and enthusiastic crowds, and the friends of the champions of the Western association are much elated over their superb work.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Harry Nott is visiting in Sioux City.

A large party of Omaha Wheel Club boys took in the corn palace last Sunday. R. L. Kendali, secretary of the Missouri Valley Wheel club, was a visitor at the Omaha wheel club house one day last week. FrankMcEiroye of the Fremont wheel club was a guest of E. R. Smith Sunday, "Mack" is one of Fremont's most active

"Make the best you can of this lovely weather on your bicycles and tricycles. It will soon be icicles."—Ex. Here's another: "Ulsters are much worn with wheels now,"

A. Donaghue was elected to membership in the Tourist wheelmen at their last meeting. Mr. Donaghue is an enthusiastic and active cyclist and the ranks of the T. W. are greatly strengthened thereby.

The maroon and scarlet neckware craze has struck the Omaha Wheel club boys like a tidal wave. One may see all the shades of red blended together in one grand blaze of glory should be happen to stray into a group

On account of the bad roads between Omaha and Fremont the called run of the Tourist wheelmen to the latter point is post-poned until further notice. A short run of ten or twelve miles will be taken instead. Start from usual place at 9 o'clock sharp. Eastern cycling journals clip from THE Bgg to quite an extent, which goes to show that "Whisperings From the Wheel" is read outside of local circles as well. Many of the great dailies throughout the land are paying more or less attention to cycling affairs;

Indoor base ball is being revived among hicago cyclists again and seems to have "caught on" greater than ever. A twelve club league has been formed and another is forming. Wonder why Omaha cyclists couldn't organize a four club league and inace the Coliseum management to allow

some like The Bre run a wheel column en-

hem playing room. Washington, D. C., is blessed (*) with a hinese cycle club composed of some twenty or thirty young Chinese laundrymen. At a recent election the following "celestials" were chosen as officers: Hop Lee, president; Sing Lo, vice president; Gay Sing, secretary-treasurer, and Wo Sing, captain.

What a novel sight one of their club parades W. F. Murphy, "the wizard," had a great snap down at St. Louis during the games of the A. A. U. recently. He was entered in one two-mile safety race, which when called disclosed the fact that he was the only one to toe the scratch. "Bang!" went the pistol and the wizard dashed around the track after his shadow. He won in 6 minutes and 35 seconds an I was awarded the prize—a beauti-

ful diamond medal. Cycling among the fair sex has grown to be quite a fad and small indeed is the place which does not claim at least one lady devotee to the wheel. Of late the ladies who wheel is some of the large cities have formed clubs and furnished club houses, just like the "horrid" men. Now they have taken another step, and club parties are given where the "horrid" men are excluded. What high old times these fair cyclists must have at a "club

or Parker, hammerless ejector, ought to bag friends among the Omaha wheelman—and they are counted synthe score—unite in wishing he and bis bride a happy future. they are counted anythe score—unite in wishing he and his bride a happy future.

Sixteen of the Tourist Wheeman grouped thomselves in gradeful and artistic postures out at Hanscom spark last Sunday morning and smiled into the face of one of Hoyn's largest cameras for the space of three seconds. The performance had to be repeated half a dozen times an account of King Denman's smile and Wafface Taylor's moustache. The former was so genial that it melted the lenses and the latter shaded poor Wafface's face so much that the negative was spoiled. Waldren's apprentice wasn't much of a success. Dick Beit and Donaghue, E. R. Smith and E. L. Potter, role tendems; the balance were mounted on safeties, which were grouped in picturesque profusion in the background of the picture. A splendid photo was secured and the proof may be seen at Heyn's gailery. Sixteen of the Tourist Wheeman grouped

gallery.

The initial series of ten games, of the high five tournament at the Omaha Wheel club, drew out a large and interested crowd last Wednesday evening. Some forty players took part, with good and bad luck about equally divided. At the end of the series E. R. Smith and W. G. Perfect bad each lost two and won eight games creating a tie for first place. The club offer a bandsome prize for first place and another for second. The tournament ends after one hundred games have been played, ten series of ten games constituting the required number. Hereafter "play" will be called promptly at 8:15 p. m. "play" will be called promptly at 8:15 p. m. on Monday evening of each week. These games will draw the clubmen nearer together and revive an interest in club affairs which has been flagging of late. Everyone who attended last Wednesday expressed an opinion that he had enjoyed the entertainment im-

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Syrncuse Review Track company wil

hold a record meeting on their site shaped track October 27, 28, 29 and 30. Doc Ramaciotti, Baron Le Vally and George Schroeder put in the day Wednesday hunting suipe on the Cut-off marshes, but that is about all they did do.

The races at Union park this week promise the best sport experienced on the local turf this season. The list of entries will be found elsewhere in this department. Harvey McGrew brought down another big bag of Wilson suipe from River Stoux Satur-day night. McGrew has a snap up there in the marshes somewhere, and he has been lit-

erally skunking local gunners. The Ryan-Wilkes fight still remains in statu quo. The South Omaha club will held a meeting sometime this week, however, to etermine upon the advisability of acceding to Ryan's demands for \$200 expense money. At the Keniucky breeders trotting meeting at Lexington, Ky., last Monday, John D. Creighton's Bunco, Jr., won the 2:19 pace against a field of five in the fine time of 2:18%; 2:15 and 2:17. Gambrel took the first neat in 2:15, and Bunco the second, third and fourth.

The snortsman finds his pleasure in the woods and fields with those or his like, or with his dogs as companions. With yacht or cance upon the lakes or streams, or with rifle upon the range, he is there ever the same, a gentleman in all that the word im-plies. True it is that we sometimes find the spurious article that is masquerading as a sportsman or as a gentleman. There never was a genuine that a counterfeit was not at-tempted; but there must be a genuine or else there can be no counterfeit,

Questions and Answers. OMAHA. Neb. Oct. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the followin: through your paper: Did Jaysey-See ever hold the word's record for the fastest mile made singly. If so, when, for how long and under what circumstances?—"W. F. & Co."

Ans.—Jay-Eye-See held the one mile record for a five year-old in 1883, made at Providence, R. I., September 15; 2:10%. COINCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly publish in Sanday's Hee a description of the great troiter. Allerton, and thereby oblige a number of the Biuffs horse lovers?—Cambridge. Ans.—The Buffato Courier horse editor furnishes the following pen picture, which is

probably just what you want:
Standing in his stall Allerton does not impress one as being the great stallion that he is. He is dark in color, with white ankles behind and white coroners in front. He is a long, rangy unimal, and has a very intelligent head, his eyes being particularly expressive. In his present form, he weighs 1,025 pounds without a strap on him. When hooked up for and four ounce shoes behind, with no weights of any kind. He wears shin and quarter poots in front and scalpers and shin boots behind. He is a tractable horse and easily handled in He is a tractable horse and easily handled in his stall. He is five years old, was sired by Jay Bird, dam by Gossie Wilkes, she by Mambrine Boy; second dam by George Wilkes. His record to sulky is 2:0014, to

wagon 2:15.

OMAHA Oct. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: If you will decide the following proposition for me you will do a great favor for a constant reader of your valuable paper; I was playing fare bank my money was in string bets, going odd and even to cases. It came the last turn and the case-keeper showed a deuce-eight had five spot in the box. I picked up the money strang from the even card and placing it with the five money strang (teoppered from that card, the "baler understanding it had act on only to cases. The turn came and the cases ind been marked wrong, and two five spots showed up. Was a split? I claim not. The carler holds otherwise. We decided to leave it to you.—Jay Smith.

Ans.—The dealer would split any man but

Ans.—The dealer would split any man but ne who knew exactly what he was about, I think, from your language, however, and if the dealer knew you, you would escape with all your fish. It is a stand-off. A correspondent asks for a recipe for browning gun barrels. Take I ounce of spirits of nitre; % of a drachm of tincture of steel; sublimate of mercury. % drachm; biuestone I drachm; soft or rain water, 1/2 pint. The unmedicated tingture of iron will loif tincture of steel cannot be had; use rain water, melted ice or snow, if it can be procured; mix, and let stand a week or more before using; are improves it, unless it is allowed to freeze; freezing spoils it The bar-rels should be polished clean and bright by rubbing them with oil and emery. They may afterwards be polished with No. 120, as the finer the fluish or smoother the surface the nicer the barrels will look after being browned. The corners alongside of the rib of a double gun may be polished out with the end of a soft pine stick moistened with oil and emery powder. After the barrels are polished they should be wiped as clean as possible with dry cotton cloths and corked at both muzzle and breech.

OMAIRA Oct. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE 1828: There is a Smith family in this city with members of three generations living, and over 21 years of age, namely: John Smith, father; John Smith, son; John Smith, grandson. Now if you address John Smith the first as sentor. John Smith the second as junior, how would you address John Smith the third? Answer in Senday's Beg to decide a bet.—Smith the Third.

Ans.—You will have to supmit the apose.

Ans,-You will have to submit the above question to your lawyer. Norma Prayers, Nob. Oct. H. To the Sport-ing Editor of The Har: To decide a wager please state the fastest mile running for a man, who made it and where?—Sprinter. Ans. -W. G. George, 4 minutes, 12% seconds, Lillie Bridge, London, Eng., August

ESCRIBNER. Neb., Oct. 16.—To the Sporting Ed-Hor of The Beg: In order to decide a dispute between two martles, who shook dice first flop out of box: The first man throws a pair of aces and three duces? the second man throws a pair of sixes and where fives; which party wins?—J. A. Diets, tall: Ans. - The five-fuff

LUSHNON, Nob., Oct. 15--To the sporting Editor of The Bsg: Kfieldy answer the following in your Sunnay Bug: Does a staillon from a standard dam, pared (the stallion) by a

standard sire, become a standard bred animal regardless of performance; that is, a horse by standard bred parents?--A. Holmes. Ans. Certainly. The balance of your question was stated in such language that it

defled comprehension, and is omitted here. Following are the American Register asso-ciation rules. Study them and you will know as much about them as the next man, pos-Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), o pacing stallion that has a record of two min

utes and twenty-five seconds (2:25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or 2:30 pacing, or better; or pro-vided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

2. Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or pacing record of 2:35, or

3. Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30, or two pacers with records of 2:25, or one trotter with a record of 2:30 and one pacer with a record of 2:25,

or better,

4. Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or one pacer with a record of 2:25 or better, provided that he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1). A trotting record of 2:35 or a pacing record of 2:30 or better. (2). Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35 or a pacing records of 2:35 or an one or a sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35 or nonords of 2:35 or pacing records of 2:30, or one trotter with a record of 2:35, and one pacer with a record of 2:30 or better. (3). Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal. 5. Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30, or pacer with a record of 2:30, or better.

6. The progeny of a standard horse when

out of a standard mare.

7. The femiale prozeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

8. The femiale prozeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard

9. Any mare that has a trotting record of :35, or a pacing record of 2:30, or better, phose sire or dam is a standard animal.

If all the world were water. And all the water were ink, What should we do for bread and food, What should we do for drink! If all the world were water we'd have wet feet and then colds, and what would we do

Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup!

AMONG THE SOCIETIES. News of the Week Among the Lodges

of Omaha. The report of Brother Joseph Robbins of the committee on foreign correspondence of the linnois grand lodge, presented to that body at its last meeting, was an able and interesting volume of 300 pages, full of excel-lent matter for the Masonie student and dealing with the important Masonic ques-tions of the day in an incisive and candid manner. The lowa Cerneau controversy is handled in a skillful manner and leaves Illi subject, which is called a "factional broil among the imperialists of the grand lodge of lowa." More than twenty pages of printed

matter are devoted to the controversy, which

has long ceased to be either profitable or in

teresting. The blue lodge room in Freemason's hall on Sixteenth and Capitol avenue has been entirely renovated and now presents a very handsome appearance. The walls and ceiling have been bandsomely decorated, the room being given the appearance of the sky at oawn, the rays of the rising sun lighting up the east and throwing a halo around the sym bolic painting in the rear of that station The floor is covered with handsome brussel-carpet, made in sections, so as to be easily taken up. The room is now one of the handsomest in this section of the country.

Thirty members of the next national house of representatives are Elks. Clinton, Ia., has been granted a dispensation, and the lodge will be instituted soon by W. S. Pepmo of Des Moines, district deputy for Iowa.

Grand Secretary Myers is very popular and is in big demand. It is a neat and artistic piece of work.

The suit pending in the New York city courts praying for a permanent injunction to prevent the order from using its own name was called October 5 and was post poned to give additional time to prepare evidence. The iton, L. E. Griffitn of Troy, N. Y., appeared

Patten lodge No. 173 gave a part v Wednes-lay night at its lodge room at Sixth and Pierce streets.

the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the order in a fitting manner at its lodge room in Goodrich hall tomorrow night. Dean Gardner and Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd are an-nounced as speakers on that occasion. The programme will be an interesting one and will be supplemented by a luncher

Alpha camp will celebrate its first anniversary in an appropriate manner early in No-The first death in the order in this city was that of Joseph Redinger, who was buried by Alpha camp last Monday. This is the fourth death in the order since its organization over

Clan Gordon No. 63 will celebrate All-halleaveren by a musical and literary entertain-ment at its lodge room in the Barker block on November 3. The programme will con-tain many Scotch songs and Hallow-e'en games interspersed with selections on the barpines by Piper McDougail.

Union Pacific council No. 1033 will give a progressive high two party-next Wetnesday evening. This will be the initial entertainent of the season.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. Bee bldg. MEN'S WEAR.

The dull finish fact reached its zonith when included neckwear. The bright textures have been appreciably quelled in obedience thereto, but the array of silks and patterns is, peradveneure, the finest that has ever

seen shown. The regulation winter overcoat will be cut considerably larger than last season, in fit roomy, with ample velvet coltar and fly froat. The double breasted fronts will be in secondary demand, and the kerseys, meltons and other hard, smooth surface heavy goods will yield precedence to the dull finish fab

The pearl undressed kid is the dull fin sh tove of evening dress, and atthough the reglation tan walking glove with wear soo takes on a dullish took there are extremists that will only have-the undressed tan glove.
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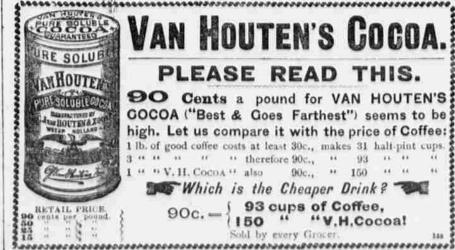
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