before the local Cribb club some time in No-

The Bemis Park Gun cinb will wind up the

season on Thursday afternoon next with a shoot for the cysters, the shoot to take place on the Cross grounds across the river.

J. J. Dickey and J. H. McFariand have just

returned from a several days' shoot on the ducking grounds near Cody. They scored a big success—the kill being chiefly mallards.

The big professional six-day bicycle chase,

to emurace the same men who finished at Madison Square garden, New York, last night, has been fixed for the third week in

"Reddy" Ross, propably the superior of

ony 100-yard man in this neck of woods, has posted \$25 with the sporting editor of Tur-Ber for a match with C. H. Copple of Ban-

Frank Cross and George Darrow spent

Thursday in the stubble. They made a bag
—so says Mr. Townsend—of a hundred or
two of quall. The knowing ones say that the

latter number was the exact size of the day's

SOME NOTED WOMEN.

Mrs. Kendal says that in America the press

is irreproachable, but in England the critics are not to be relied upon.

Dr. Helen L. Webster has the enviable

Only 1,600 women in Boston want to vote

at the school election this year, out of the 8,000 a year ago. They are a good deal like women who do not live in Beston.

The most noted woman novelist of Austria

is Baroness Marie von Ebner-Eschenboch. She is a woman of 61 years, the mother of seven children and for twenty years she has

Elia Wheeler Wilcox concurs with Kate Field, and is sure that all bachelors over 40

ought to be taxed in proportion to the num-ber of single women over 30 in any state, the net proceeds to be used for the support of

The daughter of Congressman-elect Baker

of the Sixth Kansas district, a young lady of 24 years, owns a 140 acre farm near Lin-

coln, Kan., and has done most of the hard work on it herself for several years. She

has big crops this season, and doesn't owe a

The train dispatcher of the New Landon

Northern railroad, extending a distance of 121 miles, is a woman—Miss Lizzie E. D. Thayer.

She is said to be the only woman in the world holding such a position, and from 7 in the

morning until 9 at night she is responsible

A female jewelry drummer is the latest levelty on the road in Maine. She is hand-

some, dresses stylishly, wear's a man's soft felt nat, and hails from New York. She is always up on the art of traveling, cannot be

imposed upon by hotel clerks, tackmen or ratiroad men, and always sells as many goods

A young woman, who manages a farm of

100 acres near Shelbyville, Ind., was arrested and taken to town on the affidavits of three

men, that they were afraid she would kill

them because suits had been instituted against her on notes that she had signed, but when

the case was called not one of them dared to

appear against her, and she was discharged

Mrs. Paxton, the mayor of Kiowa, Kan

has been requested to resign, her husband joining in the petition. The mayor's opposi-

ion to the saloons has broused the indigna-ion of the cattlemen of that section, and

hey are determined to stampede her out of

Miss Florence Hartley, a court reporter in

Wichita, Kan., has a commodious office in the new court house, with flowers, pictures

and other femining surroundings. She and

her sister have a home and the services of a housekeeper and a colored boy, who acts as

driver when they ride to business. At the

trial of an important case six years ago she

took the place of a man who had to give up.

Mrs. Rebecca Boutwell supports herself by

tending a tank for the East Tennessee rail road. She fires up and runs the engine

When it is out of order she repairs it. Provious to her engagement on the railroad thi

woman took charge of the sawdust at a mill.

It had been found impossible for any man to keep the sawdust rolled away. She not only

kept the sawaust down, but knitted a pair of

udging from statistics. If the statistics 16

Great Britain are correct the excess of

women and girls over men and boys in that country is about 900,000, an increase in ten

years of about 200,000. In Germany the num-

ber of females in excess of males is about 1,000,000. In Sweden and Norway the "weaker sex" is in the majority by about 200,000; in Austro-Hungary by 600,000, and

in Denmark by 60,000. In the United States, Canada and Australia the males are in the majority. In this country there are about

The sex has actieved a fresh victory in

Michigan, where the supreme court has de-livered its decision that a woman may legally

perform all the functions of a county cierk

The case was that of Mrs. Marguerite Burr of Flint, who, in the regular course of her

duties, issued a writ of attachment. The legality of the act was questioned on the

broad, general ground that a woman cannot

act as a county clerk. The supreme court however, holds that the choice of a deputy by

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Employment is the greatest foe to vice.

More people are overworked than are over-

Grass widows are not exempt from ha

We are willing to admit the depravity of

The poor have pleasures. One of them is

It is usually the case that the man who is

A man's declining years begins at 50; a woman's begin from 15 to 18.

A hungry poet forgets that he is hungry while he is reading his own poetry.

Every tree in the country is at this time of

A pig's idea of a parlor probably is that i

One peculiarity of the skin on an animal is

Castor oil is said to be the best medicin

here is. Curiously enough, it is the worst

It takes more courage to run away from

As long as a woman will admit a man's

uperior strength he will use that strenth to

The chip a man carries on his shoulder has

comes as large as a wood pile when the quar-

It is at this time of the year that the man

who has mistaken his calling is trying to make his election sure.

the year one of the Lord's bouquets.

ias a big mud puddie in the center of it.

hat the fur side is the near side to you.

me things than it does to tackie the

a county clerk is not limited by race, olor or age, as the office is wholly mius

Character is capital.

terial.

said.

other folks.

envying the rich.

nost willing is least able.

1,000,000 more men than women.

and she has held the office ever since.

socks every day besides.

A big eron of old maids

templating neither death nor resignation.

At last advices Mrs. Paxton was con-

as the smartest of her male competitors

for the running of trains on the road.

tive philology at Wellesley coilege.

een writing works of fiction.

maiden lagies.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bidg.

croft, this state.

work.

THE LOCAL SPORTING WORLD.

Review of the Situation and the Legend of Shaunon's Lambs

WILKES AND RYAN MATCHED AT LAST.

Whisperings From the Wheel-The Syracuse Races-The Gun Club Banquet and Interesting Local Gossip.



S a pefitting final to Omaha's base ball experience for the year 1891, a brief review of the situation, together with the story of the achievements of the players of the old team since their desertion of the Western association

standard, the foilowing is given. In the first place, the cowardly wreckclub, and the fizzle of the new organization, dealt the sport such a blaw as will require many long months to recover from. The prospects for professional base ball, not only in Omaba, out Kan sas City, Sioux City, Minneapolis and St. Paul likewise, are dim indeed. One city has about as good a show as the other, but there is no telling what the November meetings may

As to the players who made up the old team. Let us see what became of thom and how they faired since they jumped this city. In the first place Dan Shannon, the head and front of all offending, and the man who dis-rupted the Western association, was bought by one Scanlon of the Washington association team, body, boots and soul. He was se cured for the purpose he so thoroughly car-ried out—the rumation of the Omana club,

and the wrocking of the whole Western as-sociation. He took with him to the Washington club, old Cy Sut-cliffe. Papa McCauley, Sandy Griffin, Jocko Halligan and Eddie Eiteljorg; Halligin, however, soon got on to Shannon's "bought and sold" deal and jumped him and went to Cincinnati. Places for Larry Twitchell, Jimmy Donnelly and Clarke were secured with the Columbus club, which left Omaha only Trafiley and Baker, the two men who stoutly and openly refused to be a party to Shannon's dishonest deal. Well, what became of these men! Shannon went to Wash with a head swelled out of all semblance to nature, heralded by himself as

a second Anson or Comisky in man-agerial force, and a second baseman who could give Danny Richardson, Frod Pfeffer or Bid McFee, cards, spades and little cassino, and beat 'em silly. He never once remembered a lonient Omaha press, who systematically covered up his deficiencies both as manager and captain. simply for the good of the team and the good of the sport. Well, Mr. Shannon played just four games for Washington. That was plenty of the kind, and he retired to the manage-ment exclusively, and managed to hoodwink the stockholder until within a month of the close of the season, when he was fired bodily. Griffin did tolerably well, but Iteljorg Insted one month, winning one game out of eleven. Sutcliffe and McCauley both played the season out for the simple reason that no one could be secured for their places. Old Cy hit like a major, but his fielding was simply Des Moines. Papa only wabbled through, and on the day before the season closed, he and Old Cy both were "given the run." Doonelly lasted three weeks with Columbus, which was one petter than fell to Clarke's lot. Twitchell, who did fairly well, remained throughout the season, and of all the old team who went over to the American association, is the only one who is on their reserve list today, and it must be remembered that the American is the only base ball organization they can play with, as they are one and all, with the exception of Traffley,

Jack is Easily Pleased.

Baker and Halligan, on the National agree-

About all the arrangements have been made for a finish contest between Jack Wilkes of St. Louis and Tom Ryan of Chicago. All that remains to be done is the fixing of a date. The contest will be under the auspices of the Cripb caub, which has hung up a purse of \$1,000, each man being allowed \$100 for expenses. It will be the club's November attraction, but just when it will come off is yet to be decided, but it will prob-Wilkes, who is a square, manly puglifst,

always ready to make an engagement, and to nill it after he has made it, without any un-necessary advertisement. He writes the

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21, -To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: I have seen several acyounts of myself in your paper recently with eference to my meeting Tom Ryan or Harry McCoy, and I have never yet lifted my voice n my own defense. You know, Sandy, that am not a talker, and this is actually my first letter to a newspaper man. You will please state for me, however, for the benefit of the club, that I have no choice between either Ryan or McCoy. I think I am equal to the task of beating either, and the one the club makes the match with I will try to whip or take a severe day, trying. Yours respectfully, Jack Wilkes, to whip or take a severe whipping myself for

Down at Syracuse This Week.

A record meeting will be held on the review track at Syracuse, Neb., next week, commencing Tuesday and continuing until Friday, inclusive. The Syracuse track is said to be the fastest in the west and is the best kite shaped track in the state. There is a big list of entries, which will be found in The Bee's telegraphic columns, and elaborate preparations are being made for a royal week of it. Special arrangements will be made with the railroads, and a good attendance from abroad is expected. The meeting is held in the interest of the horsemen who have requested it, and is intended as a record meeting, and will continue until all who come have an opportunity to try for a rec-The management is working hard to make the moet a success, and the probabili-ties are that it will be one. They have 140 new box stalls, and are prepared to offer firstclass accommadations to all visiting horse

All trotting and pacing to be mile heats. post three in five to harness, under the rules of the American Trotting association of which this association is a member, (except for yearlings and 2-year-olds, which shall be one mile heats, best two is three, with one hour between heats for the yearings.)

Is It a Backdown? The Omaha and Council Bluffs rifle clubs have been unable to make a nitch in their proposed friendly match, the Omanas elaiming that the Bluffs have been guilty of a veritable backdown, to which the latter will probably take exceptions. In their reply to the Omaha's challenge the Bluffs were bold shough to promulgate the opinion that they were superior shots but they did not propose to be handleapped in the matter of triggerpull and weight of gun. They desired to shoot under some regularly recognized rules and insisted that none but ten-pound guns with a three-pound pail should be used. To this the Omalias demurred, but as a way out of the diemma they proposed to put up John Petty and Fred Fuller against any two shots the Bluffs might select from within their own ranks, and have them shoot for a supper for both clubs. But the Bluffs refused to have asy of it and the prospects for a match at this writing are meagre indeed.

The Gun Club's Banquet. The Omaha Gun club's annual banquet was given at Mauer's last evening and was of course a royal affair. The expense of the affair was provided for on the previous Saturday by a shoot, in which the losing side won the privilege of defraying the same. The losers were W. D. Townsend, Frank E. Parmulee, H. B. Kennedy, George Darrow,

Blake, L. H. Korty and J. J. Dickey. Stirrng speeches were made by Captains Town-send and rogg, and altogether the occasion was one of much satisfaction and good

The New Course at Lyons Lyons, Neb., Oct. 22 .- So the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The races reported in THE Bee for Lyons had no explanation. If it had peen reported that the track was new and in oad condition, as it had rained up to the time of the races, and twenty seconds slow, which would have been in justice to the track and horses it would have been right. The track will be one of the finest west of the Mississippi next year. Gronge F. Goodelle.

After the Battle, Mother The New York club's last dose of white-wash was one that left no sore spots. Howard Earle has signed with the Colums club for next season, and so has Larry

The American association plan of grabbing ach other's men is a good one—for the play-rs.—New York World.

Phil Kuell is to be wedded in California this winter. He gave a farewell bachelor dinner to Columbus friends before he started When Vickery got back among his old Western association pals he wasn't in it.

Even the great Hutchison was slugged until is teeth rattled. Tom Ramsey is still alive, and he wants to get into the Cleveland club. Cleveland tried ne resurrected pitcher this year -Eddle Sew-

ard-and dropped him. Cleveland glories in the day she grabbed esse Burkett out of the Lincoln wroos. In both patting and fle'ding he has proven as good a man as there is in the Forest City aggregation.

Crooks has refused to sign with Columbus and there is a strong possibility that his name will go on a Milwausee contract for next sea--Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, But Jack doesn't say so.

A rough estimate places the attendance at the games in Milwickee, since Milwaukee entered the association, at 30,000. Averaging each person at 35 cents, the total receipts would amount to \$10,500.

Jack Sneed will attend the field trials at Bicknell, Inc., and try his hand at newspaper writing on that occasion for the Columbus Disputch. Sneed is quite a dog fluncier and

was some valuable specimens. Old Cy Sutcliffe and "Papa" McCauley have both been released by Washington. The Omaha "strengthening" material has petered out and thus has the last of the Shannon gang received a richly deserved reward.

Now is the blissful time of year when the pallplayer, whose work has been so miserable that he deserves a cut of about 50 per cent, wonders what the management will say when he makes his bluff for a raise of \$500. Meekin, the pitcher who jumped St. Paul

and went to Louisville, and was forever black-listed, was presented with a handsome medal on the closing day of the season in the latter city. Just why he was given the medal s not stated. Jack Crooks writes THE BEE that he has not signed with Milwauke neither has he any intention of doing so. If Columbus has a club next year, Jack will be found at the

old stand, if not, he does not know where he will play, but probably with some league The Columbus club was foolish enough to transfer its closing games to Milwankee with the hope of pulling a few extra dollars. As it was, they lost money, as it was so cold up

there that they were enabled to play but one game, and that to empty benches. Little Shugart left Pittsburg for home with a head swelled all out of its normal proportions. Next season he'll want about double

his figure during the last, and, owing to the sweet-scented condition of things between the league and association, is apt to get what-The past week the Sioux Citys put it on the

. Louis Browns and put it on hard, and thus the winners of the Western association pen nant have proven themselves strong enough to compete with any of the teams of the two older bodies. Really, they are the champions of the world. Shake, Buck, The Boston boys felt sorry to think some people questioned their right to the league

pennant. Manager Selee says the team won the championship on its merits, and he never saw men work so faithfully .- Beston Globe. Well, now, what else could good, foxy old Frank say -not that New York laid down, eh! All the friends of Catcher Jack O Connor are doing everything in their power to secure his rejustatument in the American associa-tion. Whether they succeed or fail cannot affect O'Connor's future, as he has signed with the Cleveland League club. He would, probably, though, be pleased to have the stigma of the blacklist removed.—Sporting Life. Oh, no, you are mistaken. That black-list don't go, and Jack cares nothing about it one way or another. He's eligible to any of the immaculate big bodies of the day. See!

No matter whether the association and league patch up a truce or not there will be no excuse for the innauguration of another era of contract breaking. Clubs in both these bodies offended grievously this year. Cleveland and Pittsburg were the league clubs that did so and Louisville and St. Louis offset them in the association. In a straight open-and-above-board light no one save the magnates will be badly burt. In a disreputable scramble the game will suffer. League and association can well afford—estranged though they be—to stand shoulder to shoul-Ger on the proposition that players who are under contract should not be tempted to break their word and pawn their honor. That should be the demand all along the line. A player if he signs with the association should stick to his colors until the end. The same rule is applicable to those enrolled under the league flag.—Ren Muiford,

Whisperings of the Wheel. Harry Nott is home again and was a familiar figure at the Omaha Wheel club tournament Monday night.

How Oklahoma Ashinger is fooling the British in the big six-day go-as-you-please breycle race at Madison Square garden. F. R. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Tourists, wheeled to Fremont Sunday and was the guest of the Fremont Wheel club. The second series of ten games of the high five tournament at the Omaha Wheel ub club house drewout another large crowd high five "fiends" Mouday evening of this week. Several new players sat down to the tables. Burt Downs and E. B. Smith were the lucky men, each winning eight of the ten games played. The "Baron" wore a bright red scarf for a mascot and succeeded n capturing one game out of the ten.

The annual election of Nebraska division L. A. W. occurs between November 1st and 15th. Nominations for chief consul, vice consul, secretary-treasurer and representa-tive are now in order and every member of the division is carnestly requested to send in his nominations to C. B. Nicodemus, Fre-ment, Neb., before the 1st inst. Choose good nen, boys, men who will work for the good of the league and help build up the division.

The Tourist wheelmen pedaledydown to Henwood, in., last Sunday, stopping long hough to partake of a bountiful dinner at the hotel und make a tour of the little city. The round trip of fifty-two miles was made n six hours, being very good time considerng the poor condition of the roads. The copular on several occasions. Those who nade the round trip were A. Donaghne, F. K. Burr, W. W. Connoran, William Schnell,

Harry Mulhall, Muntefering and H. K. Smith A combined run of the Omaha Wheel club um the lourist Wheel club is called for today. The wheelmen start at 3:30 for Fremont, which place they will reach at noon, remainhe guests of the Fremont Wheel club the evening train, when they will return by it to the city. This will very likely be the last long run of sither club this year as the season is now fast drawing to a close and the fall rains will soon convert the none too good roads into mud *renches again. Let everyone who enjoys cycling for pleasure turn out and have a good, enjoyable spin be-fore the time comes to store the "silent steed" in the attic and hang the jerseys in the closet until the summer sun of 1802 smiles

and beckons them out again. What has become of the worthy treasurer of the Omaha Wheel club! is a common question at the club house now. The gentleman is asked to give an account of himself from the 10th to the 23d inst, and allay the grave suspicions which have arisen since his iden disappearance. Members have been cking to his vacant desk like excited de positors to the paying teller's window when a bank flurry is on. These same members have all been awaiting a chance to pay their tues, but as no treasurer has shown himself. the money has gone awing or into a common fund for the employment of a detective to

Captain Townsend piloted over to Barstowe's sisugh, and the wagon load of wild game that they brought back with them? No! Well, you see there were five of them, F. E. Pearce, Burt Porterfield, Jack Conradt, Os. Epenetter and the captain. As game is plentiful in the vicinity of the slough 300 rounds of amounttion and a gatling gun were taken along as a sort of reserve. A gallon of "anake bite remedy" and a balky horse were also members of the party. The start was made bright and early Sunday morning amid the barking of dogs and crowing of city chantleleers. Several hours of thumping along over the rough roads followed and then, an, well! why go into detail? The first gun was fired shortly after the doughty hunters arrived at the battle field, the skirmish line advanced, and amid the incessant cracking of twelve bores, the duli thud! thud! of failing bodies could plainly be heard within the radius of When the smoke of battle had have been enormous-forty-three snipe, twelve quall, fourteen ducks, one Canada goose, two upland plover, nine prairie hens, six rabbits and one snake were found among the slain. This report is from the lips of Fred Pearce and his veracity is not to be doubted. Oscar Epenetter fired at a rabbit during the fray, and when the animal was examined not a shot wound was to be found, the poor animal evidently having died of neart disease or fright. The entire party camped at the club house upon their return from the chase and are today considered as heroes by their club mates,

The Nonparells' Banquet.

Nine young men arrayed in immaculate white jackets and long aorons were the features at Hašcall's hall on South Thirteenth street Thursday night. They were the Nonparell boys, who had throughout the summer cavorted in suits of black on the ball field at Fifteenth and Vinton streets.

The affair was a complimentary party and supper tendered by the Nonparell club to the young ladies who had cheered them on to victory in many a hard-fought ball game. The Nonparells are nothing if not novel, so they donned waiters' suits and served their guests as dainty a supper as the most epicutean taste could wish for. And they proved themselves as competent behind chairs at the ban-quet table as they have demonstrated their

adenthese on the ball field.

One hundred and fifty young people were present and they enjoyed themselves until 2 in the morning with dancing, singing and general merriment. First baseman Tom Fiyna quit gathering in wild throws and made a neat little address of thanks to the lady admirers of the Nouparells for their attendance and interest at the games during the season. Jack Carrigan of the Cranes tried to explain why his team failed to take a ball from the victorious amateur champions in '91. Jerry Mahoney called a lanciers and made a bit in every figure. Jellen led the grand march but made a wild piten and got everybody mixed up. Dave Shanahan went after a hot grounder in the middle of a waltz and spolled the dance.
It was a merry party. There was plenty

of mild havid refreshments for the old folks and they did justice to the fluids. It was a fitting "last game" of a season in which the Nonpareils have had twenty-seven pattles and pulled out winners in twenty-one.

Echoes from the Valley. The Hickory club swelled its membership considerably.

What's the matter with the Missouri Valev Wheel club! J. Henry Kastman is nick-named the Nebraska Birdie Munger now.

The races were all hotly contested at the inish-otherwise they resembled club runs. Riss rode all the races he entered in, iressed in long pants and was handleapped The city marshal was initiated into the

mysteries of the Hickory club several times turing the evening. Hattenhauer, the Council Bluffs flyer, is a dandy and will make some of the alleged rac-ing men strike their colors next season. Lester, of the Tourist Wheelmen, Omaha,

came away with his arms full of prizes, he having won the hon's snare of the entire prize list. The meet was a success, financially, cially and otherwise, so much so that the Missouri Valley Wheel club will try it again

next year. Potter, Lester and Donaghue wore the and Pixiey those of the Young Men's Chris-tian association, H. H. Claiborne of the Missouri Valley

News looked after the welfare of the news paper men and kept them supplied with cigars, etc. "Caav's" all right! Wisler and Brown have the stuff in them for very fast men. Brown's spurt from the quarter in the club championship, half mile rdinary, was a fine exhibition.

Messrs. Atkins, Bixby, Caruthers, Officer Faul and Hattenhauer of the Council Bluffs Wheel club were right in it and took the lickory club invitation like little men. Phillips, the Sjoux City man, made a cred-

table effort in the three mile safety event, but he was held in the pocket so long that he could not spurt out. He set the pace for the entire distance, the others loafing along at Tom Patterson of Plattsmouth, who was a

good man once, rode an Ormonde cushion-tired safety, but lack of training was quite apparent and he failed to secure a pla ny of the races he entered. Try it again, old man, next year. A large majority of the audience were

ladies and they were as enthusiastic as the men. Each winner, as he crossed the tape, received a radiant smile and an admiring accompanied by a vigorous clapping The safety novice "was a race for

whiskers," fourteen starters, and all pedaling like mad. Kendall, the Missouri Valley man, proved a little bit too fast for the rest and won with hands down. He has the making of a good man on the track. Messrs. Herring, Osborne, Phillips and Forbes represented the S. C. C. C. of Sioux City. It is to be regretted that they were

compelled to leave on the early evening train. The cyclists would have liked to become better acquainted with them. Frank Ellis, the Silver City champion, is a deaf mute and quite speedy. He did not train, however, and was left behind on the finish. With proper care and experience he would have made some of the old timers hustle pretty lively to have kept in sight of his wheel.

Donaghue, the Omaha man, who took second place in the safety novice, was as much surprised as any one, when he scooted over the tape close behind. Kendali. He is a new rider and had never trained for a race or en-tertained the idea that he was cut out for a flyer for a single moment.

Dick Belt says the "punch" served at the banquet was O. K. Dick ought to know as he was about the only one who had a chance to sample it thoroughly. Six times three is eighteen and that was the exact number of "punches" that turned up miss-ing in the vicinity of genial Dick's plate,

The following cyclists from Omaha were present and all expressed themselves amply repaid for their expenditure of car fare, etc., the royal treatment given them by the by the royal treatment given them by the Missouri Valley Wheel club and the citizens of the lively little city: E. L. Potter, H. E. Lester, J. H. Kastman, A. Donaghue and C. K. Denman of the Tourist Wheelmen, William Schnell of the Omaha Apello club, W. E. Pixley of the Young Men's Christian association, Harry K. Smith and Dick Belt of the Omaha Wheel club and Tourist Wheelmen.

Wheelmen. The hoodium made his prescuce felt early n the evening. A party of cyclists, the ma ority of whom were visitors, were marchin mone of the main streets "munting the Swed ish policemen," when a shower of decom-posed hen fruit and half brickbats were urled at them from a dark alley. f the boys were spattered with eggs and one f the Hattenhauer brothers was struck on the head with a brick. The disgracoful at tack so angered the visiting cyclists that, had the hoodium been caught, he would have remembered his "caressing" until doom

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The new Omaha Athletic club will organ a football club with the view of playing a few games yet this fall.

There has been but few geose come in along the Platte as yet this fall, but they are looked for in force with the next cold snap. Harvey McGrew and H. C. Dinkens, the

Santa Fe freight agent, are making things interesting for the jacks today up at River icoward tiray, "Stocky" Heth and J. A. de Money has gone awing or into a common fund for the employment of a detective to hinteresting for the jacks today up at River Sioux.

Have you heard about the big hunting party of Omaha Wheel club aimrous that of Chicago, will meet for a purse of \$1,000

When a man is head, over ears in debt, it generally doesn't worsy nim one-half so much as it does his creditors, A young fool often becomes the wisest of old men by doing nothing more than remem-bering the results of distilly.

o take.

ooth arms.

rel is with his wife.

Let two men bury the hatchet, and each will watch the other for the rest of his life to ee that he does not go back and dig it up. The woman who never talked at all about for neighbors is certainly entitled to complain f the neighbors should over chance to talk

Every engaged girl should remember infher thitude toward the man that there may be a time when ne may be engaged to some other girl, and she to some other man.

Notice. Unscrupulous dealers have been detected

selling spurious Bitters under the name of India and Indian Bitters under the name of our "Kennedy's East India Bitters," We shall prosecute all such persons to the full extent of the law, Our "East India" Bitters are never sold in bulk. Call for the genuine, which are manufactured and bettled only by ourselves and under our trade mark labe

New York Telegram: Ivate father (grasping liphonse's collar.—So you think it is nothing o kiss my daughter, shr Alphonse—Sir, you do your daughter's oscu-

In these days when there is such a demand for naturalness and realism on the stage, the palm for superiority must be awarded to The Still Alarm." Mr. Joseph Arthur, who is also the author of the wonderfully successful "Blue Jeens," must be given credit for originality and novelty in his well written drama. On the role of heroes the gallant fireman has been neglected by the realistic dramatist, and it has remained for Mr. Arthur to discover the dramatic capacility of the courageous fireman, and install him as the here of a pulsating and exciting drama. "The Still Alarm," outside of its sensational elements, is a cleverly written play; there is a variety of incident and ac-tion, and the strain of melodrama is relieved by the introduction of bright, clean comedy. The story has a charming and natural love element running through it. Virtue triumphs over vice; the villain meets his just deserts, and a happy denouement brings down the curtain. The company which will present the play at Boyd's New Theatre this evening and continuing till Wednesday, is said to be superior to any that has over appeared in it here.

The announcement that Mr. George

Kennan will lecture at the Grand Opera

house on Tuesday ovening next, his subject being "An East Siberian Convict mine," wil give pleasure to those interested in a subject pon which he is so eminently well qualified o discourse. No one possessing the instincts f humanity can fail to be interested in Mr Cennan's efforts to ameliorate the con f the unhappy victims of the barbarous dussian state policy, and few will deny that o Mr. Kennau, more than to any other man, due the sympathy which has been aroused for them throughout the civilized —a well deserved title to i ell deserved title to immor The achievements of Mr. Kon ality. an, whose Russian experiences have made his name familiar to a great portion of the eading world, furnish a good lilustration of he fact that to the educated, cultured man of the nineteenth century there is no such thing as an insurmountable difficulty. When we reflect that a large number of these exiles, these disinherited children of the czar, are not of the class which we favored inheritors of the rights granted us by Magna Charta considered as criminal, but are representatives of the highest Russian culture, hard indeed must be the heart that does not sympathize with their distress Mr. Kennan's scholarly attainments, his faculty for close observation, and his unrivaled powers of expression enable him to present to the minds of his hearers so vivid a picture of the state of affairs in Russia that one can lmost hear the crackling of the snow the marching feet of the unfortunate Siberian exiles and can almost catch the sound of the mounful sighs which swell from broken hearts. In this lecture Mr. Kennan will wear the convict dress, the chains and fetters that Russian cruelty imposes upon prisoners. The audience will doubtless be a representative one for Omaha. The reserved seat sale will open tomorrow morning.

A new era of good, wholesome, clean come dy will dawn at Boyd's new theater the last three nights of this week, when Sol Smith Russell appears in that successful new play "Peaceful Valley," by Edward E. Kidder This new play is distinctly an original pro duction, and yet so true to life that one can almost imagine it is all real. Here is a man who is natural and the audience marvels a his art; a man who acts with his whole being, his head, his limbs, and even to his finger tips. "Peaceful Valley" is a play of the higher order, and in it Mr. Sol Smith Russell le making the greatest speeces of his en sell is making the greatest success of his career. So much has already been said of Mr Russell's new play in the local papers that it is a difficult task to write anything "newsy about it. There is little or no doubt that Mr. Russell, as Hosea Howe, will repeat his bril-liant success as Noah Vale in "A Poor Relation." Hosea is a new character, yet he is filled with the same spirit of quaintness and honest simplicity that made Noah Vale such an admirable figure on the stage. Mr. Russell's peculiar style is exactly fitted to the part, and he will appear in "Peaceful Valley" in a manner that is more true to life than to fiction.

The Omaha favorites, W. T. Bryant and Miss Lizzie Richmond, and one of the very best companies of singing and dancing come-dians that have ever supported these clever fun-makers, will appear at the Farnam Street theater for four nights and Saturday matinee commencing Wednesday evening, October 28, presenting Hoey's greatest farce, "Keep it Dark," which is now on its sixth successful tour. "Keep it Dark" has been played in Omaha to large and delighted audiences and his will be the first time that this funny play has ever been produced at popular prices The play has been rewritten and improved and is even funnier than ever, if such a thing is possible. Among the many specialties in troduced between laughs will be: W. T. Bryant's funny burlesque dance; Miss Lizzle Richmond's famous "Telephone Duct" (a positive novelty). Little Alice Hanson, America's youngest soubrette, will be seen in ner own ideas of dancing. R. E. Harron, the German swell, in funny acrobatic songs and dances. John J. Black in expert wing dancing, etc. The singing will be of a high order and, taken as a whole, one of the very pest and enjoyable entertainments to be seen at the Farnam Street theater this season may be looked for.

From our exchanges it would seem that Nat Goodwin's career of triumph in the new play, "The Nominee," has been unprece-dented, and after all the glowing accounts brought to us it will be a surprise if the theater is not packed to overflowing during his engagement here. In all the capitals of the country the business has been immense throughout the country; the popularity of Goodwin everywhere has long been established. In "A Gold Mine" and "The Nominee," which will be presented, he is seen to unusual advantage. The characters of the parts which he assumes are everything that could be wished, and be has an admirable company in his support. He will appear at Boyd's new theater on November

to If there is one man in America to whom the native playwrights owe a debt of gratitude, it is W. H. Crane, the genial comedian, whose name is familiar from one end of the land to the other. Mr. Crane believes in the American drama, and when he began his career as a lone star, after the partnership between himself and Mr. Robson had been dissolved, it was with "The Senator," a play written by two bright young Americans, naving an American story for its basis, and deal-ing exclusively with types of character to be found in this country. Some idea of the na-ture of that popularity can be gained by the fact that for the greater part of the run of "The Senator" the receipts at the box office of the Star theater have averaged \$10,500 weekly, an enormous sum of money for even a metropolitan theater to take in. The comedy is bright and sparkling, full of brilliant dia-logue and crispy lines, bristling with numor, which gives Mr. Crane an opportunity to do the best work of his life as a comedian, and yet possessed of an element of serious interest which holds the attention of the audience from the rise of the curtain to the final fall. It is finely acted by Mr. Crane and his admirable company, and has won popular favor strictly on its merits. "The Senator" will be presented in this city, with the original New York cast, in Boyd's new theater, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Novem-

WRE SOLUBL

VANHOUTENS

RESOLUBITE COO

MARCHASTING OF

RETAIL PRICE,

ber 4 and 5. Sale of seats begins Tuesday,

At the Farnam Street theater, commence At the Farram Street theater, commencing with a matinee today, the well known farce-comedy, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," will re-appear after an absence of several seasons and constitute the attraction for the first half of the present week. "Skipped," as everybody knows, is an absurdity, but at the same time it is one of the raciest and liveliest of farcical skits. The fur begins with the rising of the curtain, reaches the zenith of hilarity in the oyster bay and garden wall scene, becomes almost painful; laughable with the adventures of the Dinck laughable with the adventures of the Dincle baby, terminating pleasantly with the restoration of the precious infant and the mellification of all of the discordant elements, and, in the language of "Dingle" and "Crackle," "It is fun ay very, very funny," The company this season is said to be composed of clever people, among whom are Charley Hagan, for the past two seasons with Rice's "Corsair" conspast two seasons with Rice's "Corsair pany, in which piece he was the Irish slave dealer, who got so awfully seasick when he turned pirate; Thomas Martin, formerly leading comedian with the Marie Greenwood Opera company, and John C. Leach, well known for his imporsonations of the "heathen Chinee" and other eccentric dialect characters. Among the tadies of the company are Miss Lida Wells, a young and pretty sou-brette, and Misses Dolly Thornton and Alfa

Perry, who, as the two wives, make things lively for their scapegrace husbands. Sev-eral changes in the way of music, songs, d ances and other specialties have been made n the play since it was last seen here. Gilmore's band give two concerts at the Collseum Monday next, afternoon and even ing. This is a most famous musical organiza-tion. These concerts will afford an opportunity to enjoy one of the greatest attrac-tions in the musical line. When Gilmore's band appeared in St. Louis it was impossible to keep the people away from his magnetic influence. Gifmore has solved a mystery which many bandmasters have labored over in vain—he knows, as if by intuition, what will please his audiences, though he rarely looks at his audiences. When an encore is called for he seems to be in such complete sympathy with the masses that each selection only raises to a higher pitch the popular enthusiasm. People from all walks of life go to hear Gilmore, and in order to please all a great deal of discrimination must be snown in the arrangement of the programme. Mr. Gilmore brings with him five vocalists. The Misses Schneeleck, who are something of a wonder in the vocal art; Mousieur Clodio, the great French tenor; Mr. Ed O'Mahony, the basso, and Mr. S. Kronberg, the celebrated baritone of Boston.

The tickets for the concerts are now on sale at Max Mever's, and in order to avoid the rush the tickets will be on sale Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. at Max Meyer's music

The Eden Musee offers unusual attractions for the week of October 26. Herr Orloff, the transparent man, a living puzzle to the med ical profession, with veins, muscles and arteries visible through his limbs. He is well educated and hearthy, but physically cal authorities of Germany and Drs Virchow and Bergmann of Berlin pronounce him a living wender. Edward C. Stickney, he champion dumb bell lifter of the United States, is another attraction. He has the ecord of lifting a four-pound bell 6,000 times in succession in fifty-seven minutes, a 250-pound bell held up forty-two seconds with one hand. Grace Courtland, the witch of Wall street, New York, continues a drawing eard and is predicting for many prominent people at her office in the Musec. L. B. Ward, the rattle snake king and tamer, gives ward, the rathe shade king and tamer, gives exhibition. The Aherns, Minnie and William, aerialists; the Howes in juggling and hat spinning. Prof. Sherman's educated goats; the Millers in biack art and the Planey farm in wax are other attractions. Friday is ladies' souvenir day.

ABOUT THE BIG FAIR.

A cut glass factory in operation will be one of the features of the fair. Florida will raise \$100,000 by subscription to make a proper exhibit of the state's rescurces and products.

Guatemala has opened World's Columbian Exposition beadquarters with an enthusiasm which assures a spleudid exhibit from that country.

Transportation rates on articles intended for exhibits at the world's fair will be the regular tariff rates of the railroads, plus 8 cents per 100 pounds for switching charges at Jackson Park.

An aggregate of \$300,000,000 of insurance will be placed upon the world's fair buildings and exhibits. Additional security will be afforded by a thoroughly equipped and manned fire apparatus housed on the grounds. Sir Walker Bullard, who owns the finest collection of native Maori curiosities and paintings in the world, has applied for space n which to display his collection, and in tends visiting the exposition with his family Ivan Malakeff, a St. Petersburg capitalist, wants to reproduce at the exposition a street scene from Nijni Novgorod, the celebrated place where expositions have been held for 00 years. He agrees to spend \$250,000 upon the reproduction.

The magnitude of the building operations now going on at Jackson Park can be sur-mised from the fact that an average of from thirty-five to forty car loads of construction material arrives daily. The exposition build-ings are rising with wonderful rapidity. British Columbia has decided to build a structure, which will be a novelty in archtecture, composed of every variety of wood known to the British Columbia forests. The building will be built first in sections of con

trusting woods neatly mortised together. A company has applied for space to erect a building in the form of an iceberg in which to make a polar exhibit. A group of Esquimaux, with reindeer, furs and all the paraphernalia of inhabitants of the polar rerions, will be installed in the building if the

oncession is granted. Between 340 and 350 men are employed in perfecting the landscape features of the ex-position site. It is the intention to make the grounds exceedingly beautiful by walks, drives, lawns, terraces, fountains, shrubbery and flowers. Several hundred thousand dol lars are to be expended for this purpose.

The department of ethnology will contain

remarkable specimens of prehistoric times The famous mounds of Obio and Indiana are being excavated. Four to five hundred pounds of ancient utensils, such as copper watches, flint spearheads, pipes, ornaments, altars of burnt clay, etc., have been un covered and will be exhibited at the fair.

The palace of music at the exposition, it is now expected, will stand on the great island formed by the lagoons, and will be surformed by the lagoous, and will be sur-rounded by a magnificent garden of flowers. ten acres or more in extent. This location is desired by Theodore Thomas, musical di rector of the exposition, but has not yet been finally passed upon by the board of directors. The structure will measure 150x250 feet, and

cost approximately \$100,000.

One of the unique features of the Mexican exhibit at the fair will be the celebrated Pandure family, consisting of five persons, who are probably the most expert workers in clay and modelers of figures in the world. family will be sent to Chicago by the state of Guadalajara. It is the intention to provide a Mexican house for them to live in during the fair, and a workshop where their work may be inspected.

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