#### THE SPORTS OF EARLY WINTER.

The Knights of the Roped Arens, What They are Doing and Expect to Do.

A REVIEW OF THE SHOOTING SEASON.

Prince's Tug-of-War-The Gabble of the Crank-The Byker's Budget-Foot Ball, Billiar's and Sporting Small Talk.

Tit-Tattle of the Ring.

O IT is practically settled that the next fistic card for this section of the globe will be a finish contest between Young Dobbs, Lincoln's colored middleweight, and Bob Harper of Chicago. There is no manner of doubt about the pair being able to

make a fight, or give an exhibition rather, after the fashion that most pleases the patrons of the ring. Dobbs' fight with Sherroy at Rowley's nall last winter was one of the greatest mills ever fought in the west. Dobbs won after forty-one rounds had been fought-forty-one rounds of good hard punching, in which the rosy flowed copiously and knockdowns were but common fruits to the excitement. As for Harper all that can be said is based upon his general reputation, which is first class, and Prof. Hightower, who will manage the contest, says he is a fine match for Dobbs. Defeated pugilists are seldom in want of

excuses, and Dick Moore is no exception to the rule. He attributes his knock-out by Niland a week ago due to a lack of training, and the very phile ophical reason that on that night the stockyards boy was the best man. He says that the South Omaha representative is a hard hitter and terrific pun-isher while he is fresh. Dick was a veritable tub of butter on the night of the meeting, totally without training, and couseof the quently without sufficient stamina to with stand the pork packer's savage rushes. In the sixth round, however, he concentrated his flagging energies, and had Nimad "done" had he only known it. After that he went to to pieces and the muscled gid had little difficuity in bringing the contest to an end. In anything like condition, in another collision, which is not unlikely, Moore would be a 2 to favorite, still it is not improbable that Niland is his equal under any conditions.

It isn't just the proper thing to style Niland a novice, for he has had good hard experience and plenty of it, having fought three finish contests in as many weeks at his old stamp-ing grounds in the World's Fair city, and what's more, he won them all. However, by vanquishing Dick Moore he won the battle of his career, and is, consequently, entitled to more than ordinary credit.

Niland tacks of going to Chicago for a few week's visit, but arrangements for another meeting with Moore will be made ere his departure but More says if he can't get another go at Tim he's done with the ring for ever,

Jack Davis, since he had a cancer dissected from his upper lip, is waxing fat and hearty. He has no engagements on and is attending strictly to his duties of teaching the young and ambitious how to parry and punch.

Danny Daly, the Omaha feather weight, is now located at Lead City. South Dakota, and along about the 10th will meet Hollingsworth, the Ogden feather weight, for a \$500 purse, with an excellent chance for the honors. The Pacific club of Frisco offered Daly a match with Hawkins for a \$1,300 purse for Christmas eve, but owing to his meet with Hollingsworth, was compelled to decline. Rothery, his old backer here, says he received a letter Tuesday from parties in Minneapolis club offering to match Daly against Hogan for[\$1,500 purse before the rehabilitated Twin City club. This match will likely be made.

There are a number of pugilistic savants in this city, who have always proclaimed that Harris Martin, the Black Pearl, was invincible, and that he could only be bested by a man in bis class, by the lavish use of a base pall bat or an ax. However, Mr. Martin got the kibosh last Monday night in 'Frisco; "Boston Benny's" height and reach and tremendous steam was too much for the Pearl, although he lasted for twenty-five rounds. Martin, however, would have had a taste of defeat more than a year ago had not Jim Hightower been jobbed out of his dues when they met at St. Joe.

A delegation of four or five from this city and South Omaha will go over to Chicago next Friday to be in at the most between Tom Ryan, the local welterweight, and Howson, the Englishman, which comes off the following night, December 12. Jack Wilkes' backer will be one of the delegation from South Omaha, and every effort will be made to arrange a contest for Wilkes with Ryan to come off in this vicinity early in January. Louis Houseman, sporting editor of the Inter-Ocean and Ryan's manager, writes me that there are but slender prospects of such a match being made.

Jimmy Lindsey is redivivus. He is anxious to go over to Chicago for the Ryan-Howson mill, and if he does, will challenge the winner. He is willing, in fact anxious, to meet either for a thousand-dollar purse before the tocal club.

Abe Nixon, recently knocked out by Jack Davis in a little midnight bout on Cut-off island, meets Young Burke at Denver, Mon-

In case the proposed contest between Dobbs and Harper falls through, Aaron Sherroy, the Lincoln man's quondam antagonist, says he'll ''put 'em on wid 'im'' and he won't ask a purse as big as a meal sack for doing it,

Dan Daly, the St. Louis middle-weight, who died suddenly at his home last week, was well known in sporting circles here. It was he who "faked" the South Omaha club out of \$500 a year or so ago with a couple of monkeys called Allen and Mooney, but no one blames him especially for that. He was a clever, gentlemanly fellow, and a favorite in his set. Daly was born in Sectional but Daly was born in Scotland, but has lived in the States all his life. His first fight was with Frank Glover in Chicago, but ended in a draw. During his pugilistic career he defeated Tom Lynch, Jim Donnelly, Artic Flint and Ed. Kelley. His first fight with Kelley lasted two hours and twenty-five min-utes and was one of the longest contests un-der the marquis of Queensberry rules on record. Daiy leaves a widow and two child-

Jimmy Lindsay expresses a willingness to meet Niland in the event that another match is not made with Moore, and as Moore will leave for St. Paul this week it is more than probable that Lindsay will be given first choice. Lindsay, however, will not agree to any contest for the mere gate receipts alone, and in this resolve he is eminantly correct. and in this resolve he is eminently correct, and if the stockyards man consents to meet him his friends will have to come forward and testify to the faith there is in them with are recentable sized stake. This will make a go worth witnessing, and the preponderance of opinion is that Niland must improve ma-terially before he can ever hope so adminis-ter a narcotic to the Omaha man. Notwithter a narcotic to the Omaha man. Notwith-standing all that has been said about Lind-sey and his mode of fighting, he is yet one of the beat middleweights in the country. His defeat by Harry Glimore is no criterion to go by, for he lost that simply through bull-headedness. Today Jimmy Lindsay is the greatest pugilistic card, in this vicinity, that can possibly be produced.

Harry McCoy, the Burlington middleweight, is expected here in the next ten days, and in him Wilkes' backers will find a good deal of ready money and a man ready to fight at the dress of the best. at the drop of the hat.

Billy Woods, the Denver pug who con quered Jack Davis last spring, will have an entertainment on his hands one week from Thursday night, the 17th, that will probably cause him to long for his mamma. He fights Joe Choyloski before the Pacific club at

Billy Hawkins, former lightweight cham-pion of Canada, and who handled Jimmy Griffin in this city in his two fights with Lindsay, has been granted his second so-lours on earth. He met Sailor Brown at

Montreal Monday night and knocked him out

The Fall Wild Fowl Season. Practically the fall wild fowl shooting for 1891 is over, yet there will be tolerable sport with the Canadas for a month yet along the bars of the Platte and the Missouri, and an occasional crack at an old mallard may be had. But the grand army of ducks have winged their way to sunnier climes. A cursory review of the season shows that it has been an unusually good one, despite the fact that no very tremendous bags were made by any particulr set of hunters, that of Messrs. Dickey, McFarland, Williams and Gregg, who went up into South Dakota carly in October, being the best. In a week's shooting this quartette hung up something like 2,000 mallards, with a sprinkling of canvas back, teal, widgeon, red head and blue bills. With more water the season would have certainly been an unprecedented one, as such an abundance of feed was never known on the lakes and streams and rivers and marshes of this and the surrounding states. There were but few hunting parties that made excursions to any of the well known shooting grounds who came back empty handed, and the veriest tyro in the sport was enabled to knock over his ten or a dozen ducks a day. As was predicted, owing to the piontifulness of feed, and other favorable conditions, the ducks came in uncom-mouly early, the first issue of maliards, widg-een, pintal and redhead coming down from the north as early as the 25th of September, while the teal were disporting themselves and waxing fat on the reedy shallows even as carry as two weeks previous to this date. For teal, both clue and green wing, a better season was never known, and all through the month of October they were slain by the barrel about Whiting, Waubuncey, Missouri Valley and along the Platte and the Loup and their trib-utary streams, and when it is said that these little beauties are the morsels of the whole wild fowl family, not excepting even the vaunted canvasback and the corn fed mal-

lard, the delight of the local gunner can read-ily be imagined. And mallards, too, were exceedingly plentiful, and in most tempting form, but the flight of the other big ducks, notably the canvasback and the redhead, was extremely limited; not to such an extent, however, as to render the season conspicuous from others, because it is a well established fact that these birds seldom stop over here in any very considerable numbers in their fall flight. The spring time is the season for the canvasback and his rival, the redhead; at any rate for these mid-country waters. Every hing taken into consideration, however, the season has been

one of unusual profit and enjoyment, and be would be a churish sportsman, indeed, who could find grounds for complaint. could find grounds for complaint.

The fall flight of geese has been nothing to excite enthusiasm, although the conditions, with the exception of water, were just as good as they were for the ducks, and this leads to the opinion that the days of great goose shooting for this section of the country are results on the water and but a few years. are rapidly on the wane, and but a few years more will be required to make a shot at an old honker an event in a day's outing. Just now the birds are more plentiful than they have been any time during the season, and some tolerably good consignments were re-ceived last week from along the Platte. In the spring the geese are more plentiful, but not balf so desirable for the table.

The jack snipe shooting has been spas-modic, and at no time more than "fair to middlin'." For a few days there was pretty good shooting on the lowlands east of Missouri Valley, and for a week or more at Ban-croft it was great. But these were only isolated cases, for on the majority of the best local grounds the birds were never plentiful, a scarcity of moisture being the only explanation to offer for their absence. Of the sandpiper family, from the July visit of the upland plover down to the first real cold snap, there was any abundance, and it was no trick at all to go forth and return with a good kill of golden-backs, the greater and lesser yellowegs, or any of the smaller varieties of these

lelicate morceaux. From this on to the freeze-up sportsmen must be content with an occasional foray through the stubble for quail, or a ramble through the brown woods for squirrels, for there is little further chance for shooting on the lakes or in the marshes until the tempered winds of March again loosen their icy fet

Still After Maggioti.

In view of the recent defi promulgated by Frank Parmelee in the interests of Frances Maggioli, the local champion billiardist, the following clipping from the St. Paul Pioneer Press is in anything but good grace. The Press says: Some weeks ago, after Hatley came to St. Paul to make his home, he at tempted to make a match with Maggioli or Omnha who had claimed the championship of the Northwest. Mazgioli accepted but when the time came for the prize money to be put up the would-be champion backed out, and was roundly scored by the sporting papers, which all conceded to Hatley the championship of the Northwest. Mr. Hatley modestly accepted the title, and says that he is pre-pared to defend it against all comers, "for blood, money or marbles."

If Hatley is so willing to defend his absurd ciaim, why doesn't be send down a forfeit and bind a match for Parmelee's simoleons! Maggioli is still here, and although having severed his connection with the Miliard rooms, is not to remain here, at any rate as long as they continue to "come as easy" as they have in the past two or three weeks The Philadelphia Sporting Life, which paper has been treating the Omaha man with any-

thing but courtesy, also takes a whack at bim in its last issue. Here it is: "The St. Paul papers are publishing pic-tures of Will Hatley, who now makes 500 or no count at the regular three-ball game, and recently averaged 33½ in a 260 point four-teen-inch balk line game, and 29 in a game of 500 at the same style of billiards. Where, oh, where is Maggioli!"

It All Depends on Peace. So far, all rumors to the contrary, no call for a meeting of the Western association has as yet been issued either from Minneapolis or Kansas City, nor will there be until it is definitely known just what, the league and association intend to do. That is a problem. One day the signs all look bright for peace, and the next dark and forbidding, portend-ing only a continuation of the bitter warfare now waging between the older organizations. Hack of Minneapolis declares, however, that the Western association is sure to be rehabil-itated, take place what may, and he will take pains that the circuit includes no wear sneed towns. In this event, the baron should be overscrupulous, and see that no hole is left open through which his own burg can slip in, for of all the weak-kneed towns in the organization last year, Minneapolis was the weakest. And yet I do not wish to assert anything unkind against the Minnesota metropolis, for with a good team and good management, she would make one of the strongest base ball teams in the country, and a Western association without her would be a lame structure indeed. How-ever, this is neither here nor there. The base ball patrons of Omaha can make up their minds that there will be no real live, interesting news forthcoming until the National league and American association come to some amiable understanding. If they fail to reach this, then the base ball rospects for the western cities will be slim

And We Haven't One Left. During the past four years Omaha has had comething like 100 ball players of more or less notoriety upon her pay roll, and Omaha has never been a remarkably good ball town either. Some of these players have reached the top notch of fame, but a large majority never succeeded in getting into faster company than a minor league. Among those who have reached the top-most rung on the base ball lander might be mentioned Crooks, Cooney, Nicnols, Lovett, Nagle, Twitchell, Halligan and McGarr, and of these all are in Haltigan and McGarr, and of these all are in the harness today with the exception of Tom Nagle. But to go over the list for the past five years, surely it will recall many names the average crank has forgotten. In 1887 there were Dwyer. Bader, Geoins, Rourke, Swift, Bandle, Harter, Bartsou, Walsh, Kreymeyer, Dougherty, Goodenough, Brim-biscom, Healey, Yeach, Houseman, O'Leary, Jantzen and Messitt. In 1888, Burns, Sow-ders, Annis, O'Connell, Gorman, Miller, Shancop, McGarr, Dorau, Burdick, Messitt, Wilson Healey, Clark, Cassian, Lovett Wilson Healey, Clark, Cassian, Lovett, Crooks, Jeyne, Mayer, Konnedy, Strauss and Nagle. In 1889, Crooks, Cleveland, Cooney, Canavan, Andrews, Strauss, Walsh, Nagle, Willis, Messitt, Clarke and Nichols. In 1890, Works, Eiteljorg, Newman, Walsh, Cleve, land, Phales, Andrews, Canavan, Kearna Willis, Urquehart, Fagin, Hanrahan, Thayer, O'Connor, Martin, Hines, Newman, Collins,

Bays, Summers and Fanning. In 1891, Mo-Cauley, Shannon, Donnelly, Walsh, Clarke, Etteljory, Sutcliffe, Halligen, Twitchell, Griffin, Baker and Traffley, Fiangran, Mc-Cielland, Smith, McGlone, Fields, Dungan, Whitehead, Dugdale, Stein, Day and Wright.

The International Tug-of-War, One week from Monday night, the 14th, the six days international tug-of-war struggle begins at the colisaum, and promises to be one of the most thrilling sporting events ever witnessed here. All of the large cities have had their performance and gone wild over it.

The contesting teams consist of ten mon each, and there will be ten teams, each one representing a different nation. The tourn-ament will continue through six nights, there being six heats each night, and on the sixth night the team naving won the most heats is decided the prize, whener. There will be, however, three first, second and third. The rope used is an inch and three-quarters in circumference; a white handkerchief tied on this marks the middle. The black painted lines on the floor of the platform, on which these struggles will take place are fourteen feet apart, thus indicating the length of the pull. When the nandkerchief comes over either of these lines the team on the other side has lost. The floor of the platform, which is eight feet high in the center of the auditorium, giving all an unobstructed view, is padded, or battened, in order that the men who pull in a reclining position may not sustain injury. There are raised slats nailed to the floor, four inches apart, against which the contestants brace their feet, thus securing a tremendous purchase. Managor Prince has been hustling hard and now has no less than eight tenms, representing eight distinct nationalities, training for the event. These teams are: American—Captain Jack Kinne man: Ireland—Captain P. J. Kirby; Denmark—T. W. Nobie, captain; Sweden—J. Norberg, captain; Bohemia—P. Jellen, captain; Canada Thomas Hines, captain; Germany—Fred A. Fuller, captain; England -Thomas Stoniger, captain. The rules governing these struggles are as

1. That each team shall consist of ter nen, two substitutes to be allowed.

2. That after the signal to start has been given, no person but the ten men shall be allowed to touch the rope or any competitor until the pull has been decided by the

3. That the teams shall be drawn against each other by lot for the pull, the odd and even numbers to compete with each other in the order in which they may be drawn.

4. That the length of the pull shall be seven feet.

5. That any kind of footwear may be used, but must be free from spikes and projecting nails.
6. That the rope shall be four inches in cir-

7. That the competitors shall be allowed to use any substance they choose to strengthen their grip,
8. That the rope shall be fastened in the center by a lever until ready to start, and that the referees shall signal the start and

finish of each pull by firing a pistol. 9. That fifteen minutes shall be allowed be-ween the closing or one pull and the begining of the next, each team to take its place

n the order drawn.
10. That when ten teams shall have pulled against each other one pull the pulling shall be continued, each team to pull against a team that it has not previously pulled against until six teams have each been beaten four

11. That should an odd number of teams be left in the contest, say five, seven or nine, the referee and judges shall so arrange the renaining pulls as to give as nearly as possible he same number of pulls to the remaining teams

12. That the four remaining teams shall buil against each other for the first, second, third and fourth prizes. 13. That the name, age, weight and height of each memoer of each team, including substitutes, shall be handed to the manager on or before December 13, 1891.

14. That when any team is beaten four

imes it shall be dropped from the list of 15. That the teams drawn from the pull on each day shall be on the platform and ready to pull at 8:15 p. m.

Another Foot Ball Team. The Omaba Medical College Foot Ball ub was organized by the students of college on Tuesday evening last. The following officers were installed and players seected; T. Martin Mueller, captain; J. F. Davis, manager; H. S. Brevoort, secretary and treasurer. L. W. Edwards, center rush George Roeder, right guard: W. Johnson first tackle; F. A. Stockdale, second tackle; J. Saunders, left guard; F. Rugg, first tackle; J. F. Leeper, second tackle; F. M. Mueller, captain; quarter back; Fred Driver, half back; L. A. Hick, half back; F. E. Beale, full back, Kenner, Davies, Lusk, Metz, substitutes. Average weight 160 pounds. The club is backed financially by the faculty of the college and starts out under most favorable auspices. Suits and other equip-ments have been ordered, and the club expects to be in regular training in a few days. In the no distant future the team hopes to meet the different athletic associations in the city and vicinity.

One of Wattie's Best "Touches" A couple of weeks ago, in a vein of jocularty, I made mention in these columns of a visit from W. H. Watkins, the famous old Detroit-St. Paul-Kansas City base ball manager, now on the road for a cigar house. In this unfortunate stab one of Wattie's best touches'" was likened unto a piece of rope, which was cruel, considering the fact that the said Adelina Patti is a smoke fit for the Yesterday, with a box, I received the following:

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 2.—Friend Sandy: Be generous in your strength. I don't remember of ever having taken a shot at you, if I had I would probably have got you. If there is inalice in your heart toward me, wait till I get back to Omaha, then yent it on me and not on my cigars. I called at THE BEE no less than three times when in Omaha, trying to see you, but you were off hunting. Your friend, WATTIE.

Gab and Gabble of the Crank. "Spud" Farrish, the local base ball oracle, says he has a sort of a sneakin' idea that the Western association is going to be granted at least a year's rest. Buckenberger has lassooed Frank Killen,

who used to pitch in the Western association for his board and clothes, for Pittsburg for he modest sum of \$3,000 for the season. Billy Earle, who failed, after all, to make connections with either the Boston or Wash-

ington association clubs for next year, is playing ball with Lawson's Cuban outfit. The old Omaba base ball association's lease on the present ball park has but one more year to run, and it begins to look as if the ast professional game had been played there. If Jimmy Canavan plays in Milwaukee next season it will be in right field. Dahlen will guard second and Shoch short. But will Milwaukee be in it next season, you see Co-

Pitcher Billy Hart, with the Huskers last season, is sticking type in Cincinnati. Next year be will be the king of the Chicago asso-ciation team, and in bim Mr. Pfeffer has a veritable crackerjack.

lumbus-

Manager Buckenberger with Sioux City last year, is now hustling for the Pittsburg leaguers, at whose helm he will in all likelihood be found next year. Well, Buck is a competent man for the job and here's to him. Out in Denver they are determined to have professional ball next year, and if the Western association, in the event of reorganiza-tion, closes the doors on her, she will endeavor to form a state league with a living salary

W. E. Rockwell, formerly of this city, now president of the Pacific Northwest league, has offered a beautiful silver cup and silken pennant to the winners of the Pacific coast championship, for which San Jose and Port-land are now battling,

Portland is confident of winning the coast championship from San Jose, relying mainly on three ex-Omaha pitchers, Jack Fanning, Peter McNabb and "Kid" Camp. Besides these, Charlie Abbey and Oney Patton are also with the Portlands. Down in St. Joe they think the best thing the Western association could do would be to revive the old Western learne circuit, or start out with a new one to include St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Topeka, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. Gallant Boy is one of the most famous greyhounds at Denver. He was a prize winner of the derby at Grand Bend, Kan. Senator Morgan is in Chicago making arrangements for Eck's great six day bicycle chase which takes place there Christmas

Frank Keniston, one of Omaha's best known billiardists, has opened up pleasant rooms on the basement floor of the New York Life

Tom Eck, owing to failure in making sat-isfactory arrangements for the Coliscum, has abandoned the idea of wskx-day bleyele race for this city, so far as, this month is concerned anyway.

Dr. Ramacciotti, George Schroeder, Adam Snyder, Sheriff Boyd, Charlie Witnnell and Gil Le Vally spent several days out on the Raw Hide last week with their little guns and their swords and their pistols. They shot away something over a barrel of powder and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot a large of shot and a large of shot a lar and a ton of shot, and only bagged seven ele-phants, six grizzlies and two megatheriums. These gentlemen are hunters form away back. Cut the cards!

The testimonial tendered William Martin the world's champion long-distance bicyclist at the Detroit rink the other night was not what had been hoped for. There was no mad rush for tickets, no suffocating jams on the inside, although the benediciary went to New York almost unknown and defeated men of national renown by hundreds of miles. Hardly 1,000 people attended, but among the number were many artient wheelmen who helped dispel the thoughts of a disappoint-

ing gate by ablebodied yelling. "Foot ball," remarked Rob Patrick, "has come to Omaha to stay, and 1893 I firmly be lieve will see a league in existence here. This fall the boys can't find time for much elso than talk, but wait until next year. It is the right thing, too, for the Omaha Athlectic club to take first steps in this matter. They have the nucleus for a good team already, and next fail the league can be organized before the regular foot ball season actually begins. The game is being popularized all over the country, and it is gratifying to see the enthus iasm reach Omaha." Rob. you want to look up a recent issue of the New York Metropolis and read what it has to say on the great

Whisperings of the Wheel. Look out for the plue and gold next season Another season drawn to a close and the Florence record remains unbroken.

A. H. Perrigo left Tuesday morn for an extended business trip through the state. Gus Epeneter is out again after a severe spell of sickness, looking happy and well. The track at the Coliseum will be remod eled shortly, raised corners and ends will be built, so rumor says.

Pneumatic and big cusions will be all the rage next season, solid tires will be as unpopular as ordinaries were this season. The theater party promises to be a swell affair. Some twenty or thirty wheelmen have signified their attention of attending. The committee are doing some tall rustling

The "profesh" are heading this way and ere many moons will be whirling around the Colliseum track in a blooming six day race. Charlie Ashinger, the "Oklahoma Cyclone," eads the parade. The Tourists closed their riding season November 30 having ridden 16,110 miles since

April 1, '91; 124 club runs have been called ance of fourteen were abandoned on accounof inclement weather. The Omaha Wheel club "gymn" begins to

assume substantial shape. The basement will be thoroughly overhauled, renovated and fitted up with pulley weights, lockers, rowing machine and a striking bag, dumb bells, Indian clubs, boxing gloves and foils will be added for the benefit of the athletes. The Sloux City cycling club opened their new club rooms and indoor track November

12. The attendance was very large and the race program quite, interesting. The Sioux City Cycling club seems to be a permanent institution and receives the support of the entire city's population. E. B. Smith wins the high five prize, having a sure thing hold on first place. The fight is now between W. G. Perfect and

William Emerson for second place. The games continue to draw well, an interested crowd attending last Menday night's series. Twenty games remain unplayed. THE BEE will publish the full score in next Sunday's

The contest for the 1891 club medals closed on the same date. H. K. Smith se-cured first place and the nandsome gold medal, Bob Young came under the wire a

	is the record since		
	manufacture and	Runs Attended.	Millenge
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	E. L. Potter	****** *** Id.	259
	F. H. Siefkin	13	25
	T. W. Collins	15	247
l	G. F. Waldren	17	22.43
	Wallace Taylor	13	219
	O. L. Colby	11	184
	W. I. Morris	10	101
	B. L. Porterfield	9	170
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	A. Donaghue		
	J. H. Kastman	*** ******* (	164
	H, Mulhall		134
	W. W. Connoran.	4	134
	L. E. Holton	8	118
	R. Belt	10	117
	W. Schnell		112
	F. K. Burr	4	0.0
	E. L. Lytle	5	97
	C. K. Denman		88
			80
	L. Flescher	***************************************	84

It will be a hard matter to pick a winner for the '92 medals from the above field.

Questions and Answers DUNLAP, Ia., Nov. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the following question: In a game of California Jack A has 7 points, B has 9; A makes high, low, and game and H makes jack. A makes his high and low before H makes jack. When they count A has game. Which wins;—J. L. P.

Ans. -B. Ans.—B.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Dec. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please state in your hext Sunday's edition the following: A and B are playing double nigh five; A has 51 points and B has 47 points. A bids 7, BS. The hand is played and A makes the game; B unkes the remaining 13. A claims that he, needing only one natural point and making it, goes out; B claims that buying the trump and making it, he goes out?—A Constant Reader.

Ans.—A wins.

Ans,-A wins. Ans.—A wins.

Cheston, Neb., Dec. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I would like to ask a question concerning the game of euchre: A and B plays against C and D. A deals the cards and C passes, B orders it up, that is he orders his partner up; now when it comes to A he cialms he can play it alone and makes four points; now we want to know if A can play alone after being ordered up by his partner. Please let me know through The Bee?—William McBeek.

Ans.—You cannot order, your partner up.

Ans.—You cannot order your partner up, but you can assist him, Hoyle says under the circumstances that that your partner can "play it alone," although it is played both ways. However the rule allowing a player after being assisted by his partner to play it

alone, is a poor one. PAWNER CITY, Neb., Dec. 2—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To Seede a bet please state in Sunday's HEE if Nancy Hanks made a break in her race with Allerton at Independ-ence, Ia.—W. A. Shannon, Ans. Submit your question to C. C. Wil-

iams, Independence. Wood RIVER, Neb. Des. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bres: Please give us your de-cision on a game of high-five. A is 31, B is 47, B bids it for?, makes high, low and left pea-dro, A gets game. Whe wins?

Ans, -A. OMAHA. Dec. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please state whether Tim Niland's fight with Pick Mooce a week ago was his first fight, said what is your esti-nate of the man? Wastate Black Pearl ever defeated before he met-wioston Benny" last Monday night?—Bendigo!

Ans.-(1) Niland has made several fights. (2) Judging from the fact that he defeated a tep-notcher like Moore, he is a good one. (3) It was the Pearl's first defeat. Although he has fought several draws.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: A and B are playing a game of high five for 21 points. A has 8 and B 20 points A buys the trump and makes 1k, B having low or the deace, making a vie, or each 21. Who wins -- A Subscriber. Ans,-This question has probably been answered for the hundredth time in these columns. B wins of course.

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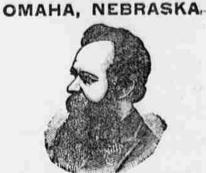
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