accepted.

both players.

mili started up again.

base ball affairs.

tle-that he wins the pennant,

And now they say that Jimmy McAlcer has

a brother in Southern California who is try-ing to induce him to go into business out

there. That's all a mistake. I saw the letter

voolly western breezes, and it is even money that is for anyone who wants to risk a lit-

day afternoon, and Wednesday morning, in the Continental barroom, wanted to bet his

overcoat that he could guess nearer to the

number of ties between the track and Phila-

try could have done. He is an untiring worker, a perfect disciplinarian, and will in-

stitute an entirely new regime in Omaha

put up by minor league teams should not be pretty nearly up to the standard of those played by the big league.—Sporting Life.

You are thinking, probably, what an easy trick it was for the Corn Huskers to knock

out Papa Anson's eye last fail, also the big Dutchman's from St. Louis.

much he was unable to respond to the pra-sentation speech, but bowed his head and wept. Ever since Mike Kelley offered Jack

a month's satary to get out of the bus down on the Pendlston grounds last summer, he's

Larry Twitcheil declares by the black

western league at the salary offered,

pots on the sun that he will not play in the

and ventures the assertion that he can make

more money at his trade. Well, Larry, you have my permission to gather up your little hammer, saw and plane and pitch right in,

and in a year's time you may possibly make within a couple of hundred dollars what you are sure of for playing ball five months. The Commodore was offered \$1,000 for the season.

President Williams says: - "The Western

league is organized upon such a basis that it is bound to succeed. Its plan has met with

the hearty enforsement of some of the best men of the National league, and while it is

very auxious to enter into a national agree

abundantly able to exist without it. Our

committee will be glad to meet the committee

of the National league at any time to discuss

The minor leagues are the training ground

for the big league, and from the ranks of the former many of the star players of today

have been recruited. It is in these small

of base ball.—Sporting Life. That's very nice, Mr. Richter. What'il you have!

Newsy Gossip for the Horsemen.

park until the campaign opens.

J. B. Chandler will remain at Woodbine

Billy Huston, owner and breeder, is probably the best posted horseman in the state of

Mosher and will take charge of Mambring

andle some ten or twelve at the Lincoln

Almont Aberdeen, 2:2214, is doing well,

and Mr. Hall thinks he will be able to start

There will be nine stake events during the

Twin City Jockey club meeting at St. Paul, July 22—August 8. The list of entries is very

C. E. Van Dusen's bay filly by McConniff, out of Kitty Houtz, is nicely proken, level beaded, and promises to be a phenomenal

J. M. Tvier, Jonesville, Mich., has been en

gaged by R. C. Outcalt and will handle from twelve to twenty youngsters at Grasslands

On Wednesday last James Balding of Fre-

mont sold his 2-year-old trotting stallion Governor, by Ed Rosewater, to J. A. Wilman of San Francisco for \$1,000.

E. W. Sinclair, secretary of the East St. Louis Jockey club, has the sporting editor's

acknowledgements for a program of the club's winter meet, which opened on Monday

Thomas Jacobs, who developed Gindys and

C A. Tucker and J. P. Tucker,

and secure a much faster record.

matters."

Nebraska.

park at York.

fair grounds.

yearifug.

farm the coming season.

been a pretty decent sort of a citizen.

Happy Jack O'Connor, who was a favorite out in this country last season, has just been foundered by his Columbus, O., friends. They gave him a banquet and a gold medal at the United States hotel, and he eat so

leiphia than any man in the world.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Days When Fighters Fought in the Ring and Not on Paper.

ALL THAT IS NEW IN BASE BALL

Breezy Gossip for Horsemen-The Wheelmen-The Field and Stream-Billiards, Fistle Chat and Sporting Queries Answered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- To the Sporting Edi-



should always be exercised. It is not always policy in the editor of a sporting paper to pepper nugilist on paper that he has taken t pique at. When Aaron Jones arrived in this country in 1857 to train Heenan for his fight with

Morrissey there was considerable hostile feeling in New York sporting circles between the native and the Irish element. Jones was of course employed by the more American party.

When Heenan gave his first exhibi tion he wound up with Jones, and the editor of the Clipper said: "Aaron's position was easy and graceful, artistic in the extreme, and showed the experienced boxer. and that Heenan would have shown to better advantage if he had been pitted against a less experienced man, because Jones was justly considered a magnificent sparer and one of the best glove performers in the world." Aaron was afterwards introduced to Morrissey, and promised that if he was in town he would spar with him at his benefit. but Jones did not put in an appearance, and the editor of the Clipper commented on his breach of promise. Aaron foolishly rushed into print in reply and the editor continued h is spiteful attacks on Aaron weekly for years after and tried to belittle him in the eyes of the public in every possible Jones was pressed into the Jones was pressed into the con-federate service during the war and again appeared in New York considerably the worse for wear and took a benefit which was well patronized, the audience remembering the spiteful treatment he had received from the Clipper and re membering his gallant performances in the ring, his double battles with Orme, Paddock and Sayers, gave him tremendous cheers again and again. Jack McDonald wrote to Aaron after

Sayers beat Brettle asking him to return to England and be matched with Sayers for the third time, because, he said, "all the steel was out of Sayers and he now stood as tame as a mouse," and, Mac added, "I will never leave him until I get him licked" (sentiments worthy of a savage) The editor, seeing how public opinion re garded Jones was, very adroitly veered round and said it was satisfactory to him to know that Aaron had friends and backers behind him (1), although when the match was pro-posed Mr. Queen said "There are several others ahead of this Jones, however, among them Brettle, an unknown and the Benicis Boy, that Sayers will take the easiest job that offers we do not believe, that is not the champion's way of doing business," etc. The same thing happened to Tom Paddock some years previously, when Mr. Vincent Dow-ling, the editor of Bell's Life in 1850 and the father of the referee in the Heenan-Sayers contest, decided against Paddock for hitting Bendigo when he was down. Long Charle of Birmingham felled the referee with a club quence and never lost an opportunity of peppering him in his columns during the rest of his life. and Mr. Dowling hated Paddock in conse

The round and ruddy, rough and ready Paddock had a passionate temper, but his matches were all square. He also lost his fight with the Tipton Slasher then be the zenith, by a fowl blow. That was another opportunity for the editor to belittle him, and in his second battle with Harry Poulson of Nottingham, in Derbyshire, the magistrate appeared on the ground and commande the men to stop lighting, and upon their con tinuing to scrap, he read the riot act without effect and the battle continued very hotly contested and was finally fairly won by Paddock amidst disgraceful rioting. Paddock afterwards became so exasperated with the editor's remarks that he invaded his office and threatened to knock his eve out. Mr. Dowling was a skillful fencer, and he placed his back to the wall, seized the poser and defied Paddock and his pai to come on. in the next issue of Bell's Life Dowling did not fail to give his account of Paddock's visit, and said:

This ruffian a candidate for the British championship; out upon such counterfeit and added. "It won't be long before a will hold an inquest on his carcass for being a principal in the fight where such dis raceful rioting took place."
As the vehicles returned to Derby, the o

cupants' were all arrested. After the tria To the great delight of the editor of Ben' had a column headed in capital let teys: "Fate of Paddock and His Compan lons." "Sentenced to Ten Months' Imprison ment with Hard Labor in Derby Jail." Paddock, Poulson and the four seconds has

to serve out their sentence. I fancy Mr. Dowling would like to have gone and grinned at Tom through the bars of the jail and asked him how he liked breaking stones and working on the treadmill?

When the mon served out their sentences Paddock and Poulson were matched for the third time-1854-and a tremendous give and take fistic bompard took place, lasting two hours and a Two gamer men never met in the ring. Both were perfect gluttons at receiving punishment, Poulson was one of those stocky built chaps of the Jack of Clubs breed, that have an immense amount of wear and tear in them. He had the best of it at close quarters. Both men were the same weight but Paddock was seven years younger and had the advantage of three inches in height and had the best of it at long shots with his left and he finally won. Both men wer fearfully punished. Paddock got the lion's share of the punishment is many of his con tests, but wen through sheer courage and determination. Nothing seemed to daun him. He smashed his right fist in his battle with Sayers on the stake, and afterwards knocked Tom off his pins with his damaged

After Tom Sayers had won the champion ship and the transferrable belt from the Tip ton, his brother pugs scom to have been al as busy as rats conspiring at his overthrow Harry Broome said that their best men were Harry Broome said that their best men were all stale, and notwithstanding the ignominious defeat of his protege Benjamin, whose real name was Bainge) got in six and a half minutes, Benjamin's backers declared that it was only a piece of accidental good fortune on Tom's part. So after Sayers' defeat of Paddock in 1858, Benjy's backers backed him again and determined to spare no expense in getting him fit for the mill. So Bendigo was appointed to train him, and Sayers' only conqueror, Nat Langham, was also engaged to spar with him and put his own peculiar practice into his tactics as much as possible. The ice into his tactics as much as possible tice into his tactics as much as possible. The veteran Bendigo trotted him up and down the Welsh hills and got him into splendid condition, and old Nat took a run down every week and in many a heavy bout with the gloves instilled new science and straight hitting powers into him. The account of the mill handed down to us, said his condition was perfect and that he stood over Sayers, his muscles were petter developed and he his muscles were better developed, and he looked and undoubtedly was the more pow-arful man, and there was much in his posi-tion to remind us of his mentor, Nat Lang-

This was the fight: Tom dodged out and in in his usual style, evidently trying for "his favorite double," but Benjamin was ready. At length Tom dashed in and delivered his left on the cheek, but was beautifully countered on the smeller and Benjamin fully countered on the smeller and Benjamin had the honor of drawing first blood from that organ, tremendous cheering from the Tafflea. Sayers seemed pricked at this, and making his favorite dodge he popped his left on the body and then on the cheek, knocking Benjamin off his pins, thus gaining the second event and equalizing matters. The day was very warm and Sayers was too fat and not in condition so he put on his considering cap and concluded to change his tactics and see if forcing the fight would confuse Benjar

min and alter the fortunes of war. Benjamin had evidently profited by Nat's teaching in timing his hits with his left. Sayers was running a dangerous risk in standing up and giving hit for hit with a man physically his superior, but he thought Benjamin's want of experience would make him forget his newly secured sales. The seventh round was experience would make him forget his new, acquired selence. The seventh round was a tremendous give and take affair, and we cannot do better than to publish it. "Benjamin looked savage. He lost no time in dashing at his man. Sayers let go his left at the

nose, but Benjy countered him straight and nose, but Benjy countered him straight and well with the same hand opening a fresh bottle. Several tremendous exchanges with the left followed. Benjamin astonishing every one by his calmness and by the precision with which he timed his hits. Each got pepper on the nose and eyes, and Sayers rapped a nasty one in the middle of the forchead. Sayers now missed his left, and Bill returned well on the cheek. They broke away, and after surveying one another again went at it and more heavy exchanges took place, in girls of lowa:

and more heavy exchanges took place, in which Tom again turned on the main from Bill's masal fountain. Benjamin persevered. And toward a certain Kelley
He feit very sore;
So he wrote him a little note.

and again did they dispute the ground inch by lach. Both were blowing and the confid-ence of Bill's friends was looking up. It was plain both meant to do all they knew in this bout, and that each felt it was to be the turning point one way or the other. Sayers now got heavily on the left eye which began to close, while Bill caught him on the mouth. The fighting was tremendous, and the way Benjamin stood to his man was beyond all praise. Savers now and then was extremely wild, and had Bill possessed more knowledge of the result might have been serious, for Tom was evidently tiring fast, but still the greater force of his bitting was evidently telling a tale. As hit succeeded hit, Bill's dial grew

and had evidently made up his mind to do or die. At length they got to close quarters, when some heavy fibbing took place and both fell, Benjamin under."
The eighth round ended by Benjamin at tempting to plant his left and getting heavily cross-countered on the jaw by Tom's right for his pains and knocked off his pins, nearly

more slantindicular: but he was undaunted

blind and almost out of time.

The tenth round ended by Bill being again floored by a hit on the good eye. His seconds, Bendigo and McDonaid, threw up the sponge, but the poor fellow broke from them and said he was not licked and wanted to prove that he was no cur and commenced the eleventh and last. commenced the eleventh and last. Benjamin tried to lead off, but it was a mere flash in the pan; he missed and stumbled forward, when Tom gave him a slight tap on the nose, which sent him for the last time to grass. He was conveyed to his corner, and is seconds then declared that he should fight no longer. Savers went to him to shake hands, but Benjamin, who was all but blind wished to commence another round; this, of course, could not be listened to and the poor fellow was forced from the ring against his will, Sayers being proclaimed the winner in twenty-two minutes, amidst enthusiastic cheers. Bill was much exhausted and his punishment was as heavy as one generally sees in double the time. Sayers was also much exhausted, not so much from his pur shment, although in this respect he did come off scathless, as from want of condition telling upon him in a battle which was dis puted for some rounds with unwonted quick ness and desperation." That fight had the same number of rounds and lasted the same length of time as the memorable one the previous year between Morrissey and Heenan

The ring was then cleared for the second contest between Bob Travers, the black, and Mike Madden. Mike declared in his chal-lenge to Bob that if he could not get a fight out of him "he would not die happy." Bob although the lighter and shorter man, woo Mike is best known in this country easily. from his six hours and six minutes contest with Bill Hayes and as the man whom the accomplished and erratic Jem Mace ran away from while traveling by rail to fight bim. Mace afterwards beat both Travers and Brettle.

It has been said by one who knows that to become experts drummers and pugilists should begin young. The editor of Beil's Life said that Benjamin was too old in the beginning, but said that judging from such activity and strength as he possessed, thought if he had been in constant practice from boy-hood might have been a champion. Benjamin's height was 5 feet 10% and his tighting weight was twelve stone (168 pounds) and his general appearance was that of an active, powerful fellow. He may be living yet, I never heard of his death. If he is he must e about the last of Savers' competitors Sayers was evidently surprised at the way Benjamin got on to him at first. Tom's change of tactics succeeded admirably, although it was risky. He never fought that way before, and his want of condition from holding Bill too cheap came near costing him dear. By the way, my private opinion is that if the Hon. John Morrissy had had John L. before him in 1858 his rushing style of fighting would have ended differently, but I suppose that was before John L. was born.
T. C. K.

A Rustle in the Binck Hills. The base ball organization has initiated th season with some very aggressive work. The secretary is in constant communication with

number of the leading managers of clubs and authorities in the central and northwestern states, with regard to players, and propose to obtain the strongest aggregation of ball tossers that ever stapped foot upon the diamond in this state and Nebraska. Contracts are about closed with Billy Traffley, who was catcher for Omaha last year and i said to be one of the best all round players in the country, also with "Kid" Mohier and Jones, the crack pattery for Beatrice, Neb., last year, who are fine players; the Harrison prothers, whom everyone knows are excel-lent men, and Graver of the Missouri Valley nine. Balance will be men equal to these mentioned, and will certainly make a superb team. The several towns in and about the hills are responding favorably to the idea of forming a league and a playing schedule of games, and at present the prospects are very favorable that such will be realized. Lead is

rustling up a nine and propose to have a good one. We may expect to see some good ball playing this season.—Deadwood Times.

Tit-Tattle of the Ring. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: This letter may be a surprise to you, as it has been quite a long ime since you heard from me. My object in writing now is to square myself. I have noticed repeated clippings from THE BEE IN the St. Louis papers during the past three or four months touching upon a fight between Harry McCoy and myself. Up to date I have had nothing to say in return, but will reach for you this evening.

Now, Sandy, I will fight McCoy for either a purse or gate money, and a side bet of \$250 a purse or gate money, and a side bot of \$250 of my own money, and if I can raise any more between times I will wager it also. This is my ultimatum, if, as you say, McCoy is cager to fight me, you draw up the articles of agreement—I will trust to your fairness—get a \$100 guarantee from his backer that he means fight—let me know immediately and I will remit my money. Include in the articles that both are to weigh 144 pounds, weigh at the ring side, and that the contest must come off within thirty days after date of articles. off within thirty days after date of articles. I want fully three weeks to train in, as I are conscious that I must work industriously for McCoy. I do not under rate him in the least, but will be on hand when time is called.

JACK WILKS.

4605 Easton Avenue. It looks as if Danny Daly, Omaha's debon-nair little feather weight, was mapping out an exceedingly warm spring campaign. At present he is meeting all comers at his club rooms in Chadron, and up to date has knocked out about everything of his "heft" that can be found within a radius of 200 miles. On March 6 he is matched to meet Billy O'Don-nell at Sioux City for a stake of \$500, \$200 of which has been posted with the sporting which has been posted with the sporting editor of the Journal, and the balance will be forthcoming on the day of the mill. Although O'Donnell is a victous, sturdy little scrapper Daly should punch him, soporifically, within round or two.

Danny probably looks upon his meet with O'Dennell as a sort of a sidedish, or an opportunity for a little extra vigorous training, for immediately after this event he goes to San Francisco to meet his conqueror, Johnny Van Heest, before the California club for a \$1,800 purse. That Danny recognizes a tough customer in Van, is self-syldent, for he met his first reverse at his hands, after a splendid battle at Minneapolis a year ago. Daly, however, has been of the opinion ever since that if given a second trial he could reverse this result, and now that it has been offered him he will a rain every effort to make his word good.

As evidence of this it is but necessary to state that he has sent for his brother Mike of Bangor, Me., to come out and train him. Mike is a middleweight with a good line of victories to his credit, and a trainer and

However, when Danny beats the little sawed off steam engine from St. Paul, and I would like to see him do it, he can have half

Anent the late knock out in which the big sprint runner, Patsy Griffin, alias Jack Keliey of Manilla, Ia., was the knockee and Dick
Moore the knocker, a Council Bluffs legal
light contributes the following:
Practice sentence for the little boys and

First lesson: "Did the boy shoot?" "Yes, the boy did shoot, but he did not hit the bird. He would not sit still for him.

Second lesson, the class recite in chorus There was a little man, And his name was Dick Moore,

He feit very sore;
So he wrote him a little note.
To please meet h m in the ring.
For all the money, marbles or mud
Or anything else he could bring.
Well, he met him, and looked at him, and
fully sized him up.
And Moore thought he appeared as savage as
Patsey's oldest pup.
But they shook hands, and took the cha'rs,
Which in the corner stood,
When a big man in the ring said "Time!"
And all the gang yelled "good!"
Why he battered him, and pounded him,
And smashed him in the nose,
And before anyone looked for it,
Up went his toea!
The big "ringer" was knocked slily before the
fight had fairly begun, and will never, that
is hardly ever, venture off the old farm
again.

The boxing exhibition at the post hall, Fort Meade, last Saturday evening was witnessed by a good audience and was one of the best exhibitions ever witnessed in the northwest. There were a number of local boxers appeared—all soldiers. The closing of the entertainment was a four round set-to between Danny Daly and Ted Gallagher, which we can truthfully say was the finest exhibition of boxing ever seen. These clover and gentlemanly little feather-weights are making a tour of the Black Hills and are giving a great show. -Sturgis Record.

The sporting editor of THE BEE has received a request from the Chicago Inter-Ocean for a forecast of the Maher-Fitz-simmons and Ryan-Needham fights, both of which come off at New Orleans, Wednesday evening, March 2. The Inter Ocean's request called for the probable winner of each contest, about how many rounds, and what the betting should be. The Bas ventured the the opinion that Maher would win in about eleven rounds and that the betting should be about \$100 to \$80 on him. Also that Need-bam should win, in about twenty-five rounds and that even money was about all that could be asked. I might go on and give the reason for the faith that is within me, but shall rest content to await the result. The Inter-Ocean has made a like request of all the best known sporting authorities in the country, and the publication of their guesses will certainly make an interesting column.

Patsey Wagner, a light weight not unknown to fame, is undergoing a course of calisthenics in this city, with Jack Davis us bis overseer. The probabilities are that there is a quiet little mill on the tapis.

If there is yet any lingering doubt in the minds of the local admirers of fistians, that minds of the local admirers of fistians, that Dick Moore isn't a fighter, they should have witnessed his contest with P. J. Griffin a week ago. Griffin is a big, powerful framed individual, carrying weight enough to justify a meet with any of the big ones, an all round athlete and a tremendous hitter. Indeed one of his backers informed me that Griffin came here looking for Jack Davis, and he considered it an outrage for Moore's friends to sent him ir to the ring against such odds. Well, to abbreviate a long story, Griffin was never in it at any stage of the road. Moore hit him when and where he pleased, despite his dirty fouling and had him at his mercy when the referee generously, so far as the big sprint runner was concerned, stopped the fight and gave it to Moore. If it had continued on another round Mr. Griffin would have been a fit subject for Mike Maul's cellar, instead of a Turkish bath room.

Tim Niland, the South Omaha packer, who caught Moore out of condition a few months since, and put him out has returned to South Omaha in company with Tim O'Hearn. As yet, however, he has made no response to Moore's offer to stop him in ten rounds.

The announcement of the date of the Sherray-Dobbs contest is unavoidably delayed on account of the ill-health of the Colorado Springs man. Manager Hightower, however s confident of pulling it off some time ng the coming month.

For the State's Championship, On Monday evening, February, 15, will be gin the first of the series of games for the bilhard championship of the state of Nebraska. The tournament was gotten up to awaken an interest in the gentlemen's game throughout the state of Nebraska, it being the first of its kind ever given in the state, and the fat of the game will depend upon the success of this affair, which is given for the penefit of lovers of the game and room-scepers generally and not for any one certain party more than another. The Brunswick, Balke, Collender company proposes to give other exhibitions and tournaments by experi players, if it is shown by the patronage and

general interest taken in this tournament that it is appreciated by the public, The game will be the 8-inch balk line, 200 points up, and the referee scorers and markers will be selected on the opening evening. A magnificent 5-10 table will b set up in room B, New York Life building, specially for this contest. The room will be nicely fitted up, with every accommodation for spectators, many of whom, it is hoped, will be ladies, as is a noticeable feature at all the big tournaments in New York, Boston and Chicago.

ago. The lack of interest manifest in this beau tiful game here is accounted for by the fact that the city has never had a weil-managed tournament or match game here, such as the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company

The entries include Lieutenant Arrasmith. Frank Keniston, Harry Symes and Albert Cahn of this city and C. Hays of Lincoln, and the opening game tomorrow night win be between the lieutenant and Mr. Cahn. Tuesday afternoon Harry Symes and C. Hays will be the contestants, and Tuesday vening Mr. Keniston and Mr. Cahn.

The playing will begin tomorrow night at s o'clock sharp.

Radical Changes to Be Made. There will evidently be many radical changes in the playing rules for the coming eason, one of which, and the most necessary I think, is their simplification. As they stand now there are many difficult to under stand, and umptres are as frequently at faul as any one else.

Among the talked of changes that will hardly be touched upon is the proposition to exempt the pitcher from batting, to permit managers to coach from the lines and to conmanagers to coach from the lines and to con-tinue unfinished games from one day to an-other. But the blot of "dirty" ball playing will be obliterated if possible, which it is rea-sonable to suppose will be remedied by the fixing of heavy penaities for nil such offenses. The blocking of base-runners at the plate by catchers should be seriously dealt with, and the catcher who places a mask or bat on the line to obstruct and intunidate the runner line to obstruct and intimidate the runner should be taught a salutary lesson. The first baseman, too, who gives the runner the Ence or shoulder, a la Dan Stearns, should be handled without gloves, and the batter who interferes with the catcher by swinging his club or otherwise to prevent a throw down to second should not be overlooked. Noisy coaching is a nuisance and should be incontinently discountenanced. Again, the rule prohibiting all players save the captain from questioning the umpire's decision should be made stronger, and it wouldn't be a bad change to deprive even the captain himself of this line to obstruct and intimidate the runne deprive even the captain himself of this

nuch-abused privilege.

It is quite sure that a strong recommendation will go before the board to reduce the number of balls to three, thus equalizing the pitcher's and batter's chances. In any event there is to be a number of materia

How the Double System Will Work. The double championship scheme, which has been adopted by the Western league for the coming season, is a decided innovation, but one that will evidently result beneficially to all the clubs in the circuit. The first championship schedule will consist of eightyfour games. It will open late in April prob ably, and finish some time in August. The second and last schedule will embrace fifty-

six games and will end October 1, or September 30. The winners of these championships will then meet in a series of games to decide who are the champions premier of the whole league, and this fortunate team will be pitted

against the winners of the big league for the championship of the world This will make the season fairly bristle with excitement, as me toam will be irretrieveably out of the rice until the second championship series is well under way. After the close of the first series the teams failing short in playing strength will be rein forced by the players' committee, thus giv-ing them a second opportunity for pulling off a few laurel leaves, and reinvigorating the public interest in the struggle.
Fully considered the scheme is a good on and will go a long way toward restoring the old time enthusiasm in the great sport.

The Schuetzen Verein. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE. The Omana Schuetzer Versin have resumed their annual shoot, the first shoot being held Friday last, February 5, and will continue each Friday the balance of the year. The club consists of sixty mem-bers, the following are the officers: Presi-dent, William Mack: vice president, Her-man Bush; corresponding secretary, William Butt: finance secretary, Charles Herbertz; tressurer, William Krug. The members an-ticipate a good attendance the coming year on account of Omaha securing the national tournament which will be held some time during the summer of 1893, and also on ac-count of the state medal to be shot for three times this season, which is open to all who are residents and have been for the last year. The members are also classified in three clusses and there has been secured three nice and costly medals, one to be awarded to each class to the member making the best score. The following is the score of last Friday's, shoot. Fred Schroeder 76, H. Stockman, 76, F. A. Fuller 73, C. Rasmussen 70, F. R. Heft 68, H. Peterson 67, H. Ruser 48. Parties wishing to compete for the state medal and wanting any information will please correspond with the secretary, Willam Butt, who will send rules and regu

The following is the score of Friday, Feb ruary 12: F. A. Fuller 69 Charles Rasmus-sen 68, F. Mengerdoht 67, F. Bloomer 67, Charles Goettsch 66, F. R. Heft 57, F. Schroeder 56, H. Stockman 54, H. Ruser 49 F. A. FULLER, Captain.

No Hogging the Persimmons.

"Another fine thing for the new Western icague," remarked Manager Rowe last even-ing, "is the equal division of the gate re-ceints, a scheme I advocated as long as four years ago. After deducting ten per cent for a reserve fund-a very wise provision-for the general good of the league, the balance of the receipts, minus the grand stand in-come, will be split into two pieces, the home team and the visitors sharing like and like. This will obviate the possibility of the disbandment of any of the teams in the circuit, place all on an equal and equit

"And the lumping of the revenue of hotiday game is another filicitous arrangement, continued manager Dave. "It do away with discontent over the building of the schedule and the rivalry for certain team on big days. Under this system one team will be almost as good an attraction as another, as holiday crowds are the least fastidious of any. All the majority of these assemblages want is to see a game of ball, and the best team win. Then if rain or any other un toward circumstances prevents a game in any of the cities on a holiday date, the two clubs thus forced to lie idle will receive their whack out of the receipts of the games in other cities, just the same. There will be no hogging the persimment in 1892."

An Exciting Rassel. The Omaha sporting frateruity, who are grumbling at what they call a dearth of sport, should emigrate to West Union. Here is an account of a big event, as told in the Gazette

of that city:
"The crowd that assembled in West Union last Saturday to see the rasseling match and shooting was almost equal to a Fourth of July celebration. The gentleman that was to rassel Charlie Hughes failed to put in his appearance, and not wishing to disappoint the crowd a purse of 2 was made up and Apper Butcher and Hughes was to see which would take it. Back holts was taken and Butcher was throwed the first time. A dispute arose about Hughes not getting three joints down, of which there were no under-standing of such thing in the commencement. It was tried over again to settle the matter and Butcher was throwed to Another dispute arose about the same thing and the money was divided equally between each one. We think Hughes should have had the whole amount under the circum stances."

Western Amateur Championships. The western amateur boxing and wrest ling championships will be held in St. Louis ling championships will be held in St. Louis February 26 and 27. The weights are the usual feather, weight, light weight, middle weight and heavy weight. The wrestling is catch-as-catch-can style. The prizes are solid gold watches emblematical of the championships, to the winners, and silver medals to second. These contests will be given under the auspices of the Missouri Gymnasium and Athletic club of St. Louis, with permission of the the Western Association of Amateur Athletics. Entries can be made with Mr. John C. Meyers, president, 316 North Fourth street, St. Louis, who will also furnish any other information regarding competition. Several local boxers have signified their intention of going over. Fremont Will Send a Delegate.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state that Fre mont will send a delegate to the Lincoln meeting to organize a state league.
S. C. COMAN.

Prince Goes to 'Frisco. Jack Prince left for San Francisco Thurs day evening for the purpose of starting in the big six-day cycle chase which begins there tomorrow night.

Sounds Like the Dickey Bird. Captain Tebeau has closed a Hot Springs ontract and will take the Cleverands there

Dell Darling has joined the benedicts. He married a Miss Crum-for comfort, of course -Mulford. Billy Earle is going to Columbia, S. C., to a college team and he will get into con dition there.

Leech Maskrey, the old Des Moines fielder was married a few days ago at Mercer, Pa. to Miss Ollie Goff.

St. Louis will see about the first game played in the north this spring. Kansas City opens there on March 26. The new Western league will patronize the old veteran, Al Reach. He will supply the ball, playing outfit and guide.

Louisville has rejected the offers of Chi cago to trade the releases of Wilmot and Pfeffer for Canavan and Tom Brown. Omaha will open the season with the Cleve land league team. Manager Rowe closed dates with George W. Howe last evening.

Frank Dwyer, who was one of King Kel's colonels to the standing army at Pendleton last season, has been added to the twiring corps at St. Louis. St. Paul is to have a new park with pala-tial grandstand and other buildings to cost \$15,000. The park will be located at Selby

The prophets who profess to read the signs of the times think that a big eastern and western league will surely follow a failure of the twelve-club idea. Times-Star. Manager Gus. H. Schmeiz and President Evans of Columbus are in Toledo building a fire under the good kog eaters there. The Maumee croaks for balt.—Times—Star.

John W. Gaffney is too good an umpire to relegate to a minor lengue, and pressure is being brought to bear on President Young looking to his appointment.—Ren Mulford. President Williams of the Western league writes that about all the players required for this circuit this year have been selected and that the list will be given to the public within a week or so.

Sandy McDermott is after an umpireship in the big twelve-club league, and may get it.
There are few better umpires than the old
Zanesville boy, if he could only learn to curb
that tropical temper of his.

John T. Pone, one of the old time ball players, called on the sporting editor a day or two ago. Mr. Pope is the bustand of Mrs. Cora Scott Pond-Pope who gives the National Pageant here this month.

Mike Roche, a former secretary of the Western association, is on a deak on the Pertland Organian, as well as secretary of the Pacific Northwest league. It was Mike's smile that secured both positions.

Ren Mulford says: Park Swartzel. Tom

Ren Mulford says: Park Swartzel, Tom Quinn, Will Clingman, Pitcher Bullivan,

several other good ones, has rented the fair grounds at Lincoln and will move up in March, with the promise of a very successful The Chadron Driving Park association has

been organized with the following officers: R. Flanders, president: J. Richards, vice president; L. A. Brower, secretary, and C. C. Jameson, treasurer. Board of Directors, Jameson, treasurer. Board of Directo Flanders, Richards, Pattison and Record. H. B. & H. D. Allen, Waterloo, Ia., have sold to S. E. Dunham, Olwein, Ia., for \$1,000. the stallion Debonsir, foaled 1880, by Dic-tator Wilkes, dam by Blackwood; second dam by Dictator, To E. C. Pickler, Kirksville, Mo., for \$8,000, seven head of brood mares and fillies.

The Beatrice Driving association has clected the following officers: President, Captain S. Bivens; secretary, W. G. Wash-burne; treasurer, H. L. Ewing. Two meetings will be given by the association at Lin-den Tree park, the first occurring August 23, 24 and 25, and the second September 22, 23 and 24. The original plan for a local meeting July 2 and 4 will be carried out.

At Rushville, this state, a stock company has been formed with \$10,000 subscribed capital, to be devoted to their fair and races. The company has decided to build a one mile kite shaped track, for which a fine tract of land has been purchased, and if the tract is completed according to the specifications it will be second to none in the country. The intention is to have it ready for this fall's races.

Joseph Garneau, jr., of the Omaha Driving Park association, has been in Chicago for the ast week on pusiness connected with the new enterprise. Mr. Garnean is one of new enterprise. Mr. Garneau is one of Omaha's progressive young business men and the general public has confidence in any project with which he may be happily connected. That he will push the Driving Park affair to a successful issue goes without saying, and in time Omaha will have a racing meet commensurate with her deserts.

meet commensurate with her deserts.

Church Howe & Son, Walnut Grove stock farm, Howe, Neb., have sold to H. C. Ewing. Beatrice, Neb., the following brood mares in foal to McClure 970: Lady Morris, by McMahon, dam Nellie, by Black Hawk; Mamie H., by McMahon, dam Fly, by Woodpecker: Kate Dundy, by McMahon, dam Mary Dye, by McCleitan; Verona, by Veron, dam Ella McLain, by Bob Lee; also, the following in foal to Thorn Prince 11,240: Lillian, by Talavera, dam Mary Dye, by McCleilan; Miss Ely, by Marteen, dam Mary Dovel, by Nemaha Chief; also, the 2-year-old bay geldings Howe and Franklin, by McClure, dams Mamie H, by McMahon, and Dolly, by McCleilan. Ciclian.

Ciclian.

The Sherwood stock farm, Sheldon, Ia, has soid to E. J. Jones, Morris, Minn., the 8-year-old brown filly Leota, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Delta, by Baymont; zecond dam Mother Ann, by Waiter Farris' Son; also, the black brood mare Topsy, by Swigert, dam Lady Jane, by Goldsmith's Abiallah; second dam Dolly Bell, by Richards' Bell founder. To H. S. Judson, Morris, Minn., the 4-year-old bay filly Kalona, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Phæbe B, by Western Chief; also, the 3-year-old brown filly Lamira, by Baymont, dam Hermoine, by Hospodar; sec-

late of New York, and Eddie Mayer, the Phillies' old third baseman, have all sent terms to the Western league that will be ond cam Clara, by Hambletonian 10. To G. M. Seymour, Stillwater, Minn., the 2-year-old bay colt Magnetic, by Woodford Wilkes. old bay colt Magnetic, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Formosa, by Georgia Wilkes; second dam Fiviola, by Kniekerbocker. To J. Letson, Albien, Neb., the 2-year-old brown filly Mildred, by Lockhart, dam Income, by Woodford Wilkes, second dam Kate Griffith, by Alden Goldsmith; also, the 2-year-old bay colt Milaca, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Plurenna, by Pluto; second dam Nellie R, by Swigert; also, the 2-year-old bay colt Modcalf, by Lockbart, dam Lill Messer, by Alexander; second dam Eleanor, by Horod. To a Chicago party, a bay filly by Memory, a Billy Alvord, the old Des Moines third baseman, is another of the disgruntled. He also says he'il go to work first, which is very commendable indeed in Billy, for the working ball player is an exceedingly scarce quan-tity. Get right at it, Billy, you can't begin A Milwaukee authority-W. E. Smithsays that Pittsburg has signed a better all around player in Earle than Grim in batting, base running and behind the bat, and both the Louisvilles' and Pittsburgs' audiences will admit it after seeing

Situated five miles south of Lincoln, in the valley of Salt creek and immediately on the line of the B. & M. railroad, is Meadowbrook stock farm, the home of Nihilist, the grandly bred son of the great sire of speed, Strath-more, and the property of F. W. Baldwin. This farm is one of the last accessions to the Jimmy received from George, and all he wanted was the loan of an X till the rolling ranks of the trotting horse breeders of Ne-braska, and one of fine promise of a promi-Manager Buckenberger of the Pittsburg nent position among western breeders. It should be remarked right here that it is pleasing to note the large number of gentleteam will limber up his gang at Excelsior Springs below Kansas City. You can't fool Buck, he knows the medicinal worth of these men—men of standing, capital and influence—who are now engaged in this very important branch of industry. Mr. Baldwin is a lover of the horse and has studied the his-Lon Knight has been plunging at the Gloutory of stock farms and breeding, and is familiar with the interest in all its important cester races during the past two weeks. He put a "fiver" on one of the skates last Tuesdetails. Meadowbrook farm is well located, and its appointments are all new, neat and convenient. The stabling is excellent, with roomy, well ventilated box stalls, which are well arranged for comfort both winter and summer, with a supply of good pure water. Mr. Baldwin has demonstrated the fact that he believes in nothing shoddy or flashy, and the Bob Leadley was anxious to return to Omaha but, of course, under the new arrangement, he is shut out. Dave Rowe will manage the new team and undoubtedly give Omaha as good bail as any man in the couspedigrees of his stock are strictly in keeping with this principle, for the "goods" he is breeding from are pure stuff which has been tried and which has a history. He approci-ates the importance of developing his stock, and for this purpose has built a first class half-mile track and will endeavor to substan tiate their ability and his confidence. With such a large number of good players to draw from, and at salaries within a pay-ing limit, there is no reason that the games

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Omaha Kennel club will hold a meetng soon to take the initiative steps toward a bench show to be given here in the fall. The Omaha Athletic club is making elaborate preparations for its first public exhibition, and a large and fashionable audi

ence is assured. The Brunswick-Ratke-Collender Billiard company is making arrangements for a big powling tournament to be given in this city in the near future.

The Omaha Swedish tug-of-war team ex perienced but little trouble in defeating the remont team last Monday night. The local team, by the way, would stand a good chance, so able judges think, with any team in the United States. riutchins geese have been coming into the

market in considerable numbers during the past ten days. However, it is a few weeks early for Omaha gunners to think of going Before any general success can chieved the rivers must open up. J. E. Stouffer, secretary of the Grand Island gun club, made the sporting editor a pleasant call Friday. Mr Stouffer was in the city in the interests of the state shooting

tournament which opens at Grand Island May 10. Mrs. Dr. Ayres magnificent Wellington took second prize in the open mastiff class at the Mascoutan club bench show in Chicago last week, and Clinton N. Powell's Edric fourth. Wellington is by Lord Ragian out of Waucouta Donua and Edric by Jack This is a decided triumph for the Omaha

J. E. Taylor, an old attache of THE BEE, now a prosperous miner of Sweet Grass Hills, Mont., is visiting friends here. Mr. r called on the sporting editor vesterday afternoon an dfairly turned his head with visions of elk and blacktail, antelope, wolves, bear and wild fowl. Mr. Taylor represents eagues that the young player must develop his ability. The major league clubs cannot the region as a veritable Eldorado and game, and it is not improbable, but that he will have the pleasure of entertaining a afford to take the chances of developing young blood. Therefore too much thought and care cannot be given by the big league to the matter of protection for the nurseries party of Omaha sportsmen next fall

Questions and Answers. LINWOOD, Neb., Feb. 8.-To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: To decide a small waver please state where it was that John L. Sullivan had his wrist broken and with whom was he fight-ing?-W. J. Nobie.

Ans.-At Minneapolis. Patsy Cardiff. RED OAK, In., Feb. 9.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please let me know in next Sun-day's BEE who is the quickest and most accurate p sto! shot? Aus. - W. W. Bennett, Boston

Ans. - W. W. Bennett, Boston.

Lead. S. D., Feb. 5. - To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please decide the following: A, B. U and D are playing a four-handed game of cribbage. A plays A 10, B plays A 5, making IS with 2 holes; C plays a 6, making 21; D plays A 4, making 25 with a run of 3. A says 'go,'' B says ''go,'' C plays A 6, making 31, and claims 5 holes, 2 for 31, and 3 for a run. Is C correct? Answer and oblige. - Subscriber.

Ans. — He is.

Ans.—He is.

Atlantic, In., Feb. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bree: Will you please answer the following questions in Sunday's Bree. What is the best record of hitch and kick and by whom?.—Yours respectfully. A Subscriber.

Ans. - Hitch and kick, 9 feet and 1 mch,

D. Wilbur, Annapotis, Mich., June 6, ONAHA. Feb. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: Please answer the following in next Sunday's BEET: In a game of high five A has 51 points, B has 46 points. B bids 8 an i A makes low. B makes 8 points. Which is out? -J. K., A subscriber.

Ans. -A.

Ans.—A.
SUTTON, Neb., Feb. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: You will probably remember me in connection with 8t. Bernard dogs and it is regarding one of them that I address you this time. Can you tell me of some one whom I could get to train my 8t. B. dog for me? Would like to get him trained for a useful house and children's dog. I myself have neither time, patience nor ability for it. The dog I own is a fine specimen of the race. He is a little over a year old, stands up about thirty inches in front and weighs about 165 or 170 pounds. I want him trained more especially to remain with and protect my children. Any information you can give in this matter will be appreciated.—J. J. Bonekemper.

Ans.—Charles Hubbard, Tuckerville, Neb If you desire to send your dog off a con-siderable distance can give you several addresses.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: A is is points in easino, cets cards. Which goes out first, A with 18 points or B with 17 points, with big and little casino and one ace, hands called on the play?—Al E. E. Ans.-The party who scored his points first if he claimed out, won. If neither count

ed out A wins with cards, which count first in the points. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 8.—To the Sporting E liter of The Bee: Which goes out first in easino, cards, big or little casino;--Al. E. E.

Ans. -Cards.

Ans.—Cards.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in SUNDAY'S BEE just what Tom Ryan, who fights Needham March 2 has ever done in the way of fighting. Did Jack McAuliffe ever whip Billy Meyer or Jimmy Carroll?—Ambidexter. Ans.—(1). Ryan has defeated Danny Needham, Ed Bartlett, Con Doyle, Billy McMillen and Frank Howson. (2). Jack McAuliffe fought a draw with Billy Moyer and defeated Jimmy Carroll.

There are letters at the sporting department of thir piper for Harry Gatewood, ball player; Jack Carkeck, wrestler, and Young Burke, pagelist Burke, pugilist.

OMAHA. Feb. II.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BEE: Will you please state in THE SUSDAY HEE the date of this year's English Dorby,
and what horse, if any, is the favorite? How
old is Jay-Eye-See?—Burgoo. Ans.-June 1. Orme is a 2 to 1 favorite.

Fourteen. HYANNIS, Neb. Feb. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: Will you please answer the following question. as A and B have a bet on it: What is the difference between a square mile and a mile square? A says there is no difference and B says there is; which will take the money, A or B?—C. N. Matthews.

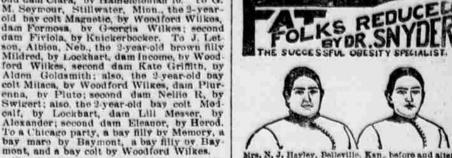
CEDAR BLUFFS, Feb. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To settle an argument will you kindly answer in Sunday's BEE the following question: Does a builet shot out of a rifle straight up in the air travel as fast when it arrives back as when it leaves the gun, and does it have the same penetrating force?—J. J.

J. J.

Aus.—Yes, minus the loss due to frictional resistance of the air. If fired in a vacuum tube it would be exactly the same.

OMAHA Feb. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet will you please state in Next Sanday's BEE: Has any horse ever trotted in less than 2:884?

Spoopendyke Has Asthma Spoopendyke Has Asthma and he spont thirty-two minutes trying to tell his wife to go to thunder and get his bottle of Dixon's Asthma Cure, and she (noor thing) fluttered around and brought some broth and a heir brush and things, and Spoopendyke nearly died, but he got the Asthma Cure finally and then—woll, I'm o try forhi-wife.



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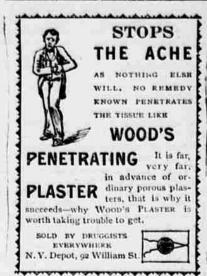
I feel now like a new bying. Propsy, sick headache,
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