## FOR THE COMING BIG EVENTS

S-YEAR-OLDS.

trathmeath.

Vallera... Terrifler . San Juan.

Kildeer..... India Rubber Rinfax.... Lin Lithgow..

Intriguante

Horses

Banquet ... Virge d'Or Kiley

. Blackburr

Watterson. Ban Chief. Busted... Guide... Kenwood... Eng. Lady. Rancocos.

Name

Fairy .....

Equity
Nellie Bly
Nellie Bly
Pr. Hashrouck
Woodcutter
While L
Lepanto
Perlid
Miss Hawkins
Hellevue
Santa Anna
Foxford
Cella

5 Hoodlan 1 Michael 2 Katle T.

7 17 12 Van Buren...

Horses

2 Master de 5 Text. 1 Santiago 6 Dalsyrian 4 Mohiean 5 N. Archer, 2 Miss Belle, 6 Beltsarius

1500, \$1,213,000 in 1889, \$405,451 in 1885; and \$770,106 in 1887, showing an increase over the best previous year of \$121,782. The sale of the late August Belmont's stable in October last, consisting of 113 head (including the celebrated Itallian St. Blaise)

for the enormous sum of \$517,800, recalls the fact that some of the high priced horses of 1891 were good investments. The best were:

\$000, won \$5,050; Merry Monarch, \$1,350, won \$24,380; Dagonet, \$1,400; won \$49,700, and Patron, \$1,500, won \$10,945.

The list of high priced horses that failed to win themselves out is a large one, and a few

only are noted:
Gonzales cost \$6,200, won \$400; Shelbark,
\$2,000, won \$500; Mascotte, \$1,250, won \$150;
Silver Fox, \$7,000, won \$100; Caterer, \$1,250,
won \$50; Manhansett, \$5,000, won \$2,200; St.
Carolics, \$5,100, won \$1,300; Bolero, \$35,000,
won \$2,200; Tournament, \$35,500, won \$200;
Beau Brummel, \$2,200; Entre, \$5,000; Marine, \$3,500, Kilkman, \$5,000; Borden,

rine, \$3,500; Kilkenny, \$5,000; Bordeaux, \$5,150; Canvas \$21,500; Library, \$10,000; King Thomas, \$40,000; Lottery, \$5,000; Wyoming, \$1,500; Fair Play, \$4,200; Octopus,

\$5,500, Mait, \$2,300, and Tampa, \$4,200 won

As most of the high class non-winners be-

ong to such wealthy patrons of the turf as Pierre Lorillard, J. A. and A. H. Morris, Marcus Daly, M. P. Dwyer, Walcott & Campbell, Phil Dwyer and Foxball Keene, it

will not be a surprise if one find them among the winners of 1893 and with quite a margin

A careful perusal of the list by turfmen in

general will, I think, still leave it an open question as to the earning capacity of the two, viz: the high priced or the low priced

Whisperings of the Wheel,

men several days during the past week.

natic and Len says is the only wheel.

American Wheelmen matters.

to say on the subject.

E. P. Blake of Peoria, Ill., was here a few

Chief Consul Perrigo is in Columbus, O., working hard for Nebraska in League of

Len Livesays' new Columbia has arrived

Everything at the club nowadays is new

club house and new officers. If you have not been around it is worth your while to

ome and hear what the debating society has

P. J. Berlo owns the lightest racer ever

built, weighing only eighteen and one-hall pounds. The wheels are made of wood with pneumatic tire. It is said Fletcher will have

one to weigh not more than nineteen pound

Zimmerman has been reinstated, as a mat-

ter of course. The laws governing amateur cyclers are the most lax of any in the code.

Omaha will have a number of disqualified men probably within the next six months,

and yet the world will continue to go round

The disc wheels, which made such a sen-sation at the Stanley show, will shortly be on the market. Premises for their manu-

facture have been taken, but the preparation of the dies is a matter which takes considerable amount of time and the utmost care, so that it will be the middle of next

month before they are fairly before the

A new style of ball bearing is about to make its appearance in Germany, and the inventor believes that the new system will

make a difference of thirty per cent in the pace of a machine. We shall shortly be able to give a detailed description of this new in-

vention, which is creating a great deal of comment over there.

The first machine made entirely of al-

The first machine made entirely of aluminium was recently finished by Dr. de Susini, an old deputy of Corsica. The machine is a safety of the ordinary model, and except the bearings, chain, chain-wheels and spring, is formed wholly of aluminium. It is a full roadster, but only weighs about 27 pounds, with cushion tire, and was constructed to the doctor's order by M. Digeon of Paris.

First Lieutenaut W. T. May of the Fif-

First Lieutenaut W. T. May of the Fif-teenth infantry has written an interetings letter to President Dunn of the League of American Wheelmen, wherein he says: "Permit me to suggest that at the annual meeting of the National assembly plans be submitted for the league holding its annual meet at Chicago, so as to be present at the celebration of the dedica-tion of the World's Columbian Exposition buildings October 12, with a view of making complete arrangements for holding the meet

complete arrangements for holding the meet of 1893 during the progress of the exposition and then to units in a grand parade, in which

many of the 24,000 members would be ex-pected to be present, mounted on their wheels. Such a parado would be unparalleled

in the world's history and would be one of the most interesting features of the exposi-tion. Department of Missouri arrangements

tion. Department of Missouri arrangements are actively progressing for assembling 90,000 of the National Guard of the United States tegether with about 10,000 men of the regular army in Chicago from August 5 to 20, 1893. The magnificent spectacie of 100,000 of the finest troops on the globe would itself be sufficient inducement to visit Chicago, even if the greatest World's fair over held was not included in the attractions presented, and therefore it would be well to have the meet take place between August 5 and 20. If, prior to the annual meeting, the matter be discussed by the members of the league, it is possible that some action may be taken in regard to making the necessary arrangements at the annual meeting of the assembly.

At all times, in all places, on all occasions, under all circumstances, for all headaches, use Bradycrotine only.

attendance will be on hand.

and can be seen at Perrigo's. It is a pneu-

Generales cont

nothing.

to spare.

days ago.

W. C. Bil

FOUR YEAR-OLDS.

The Nags to Start in the Brooklyn and Other Star Handicaps.

## FORMER WINNERS OF THESE SPRINTS

The Brooklyn, Subbrban, Fort Hamilton, Maturity and Volunteer Handleaps-Complete Schedule for 1892-Costly Thoroughbreds.

The following article has been prepared with a great deal of care and those interested in the running turf and its affairs can depend upon its thorough reliability. It contains the names of all the probable starters in the big events of the year, with their age and weight to be carried, with other interesting details, as well as the names of all the winning 2, 3 and 4-year-olds, and a complete list of all the late big sales.

Horses which may go to the post in the Brooklyn, Suburban, Fort Hamilton, Maturity and Volunteer handicaps and the weights assigned:

Brooklyn nandicap, one and one-quarter miles, to be run May 16 at Gravesend:

Name.	Acc.	Lini	Name.	Age.	1
Longstreet	6	1981	'manitta	6	
Tenny		127	Ceuton	6	
Kingston		12513	teclare		
Recoland	200	1 1903 [ 6	an Juan		
Eon		120 (	Castaway II	B 6	
Lonninka	11	118	Madstone		
Judge Morro	W 5		Yosemite		
Bermuda		116	deporter	6	
Pessara		115	In Jo		
Clarendon	. 6		Nomad		
Strathmeath	00000000		Uno Grande		
Picnicker			Holero		
Terrillier		114	amplighter		
Russell		114	eter		
Rey del Rey		114	Kimberly		
Ban Chief		115	Owen Rober	ts	
Portchester.		112	Allen Bane.		
Montana		112	ndia Rubbe	rr 4	
Heckon		112	leoage W		
Ambulance.		112	Beansy		
Intriguant		112	Fairview	4	
Mrj. Bomo		112	Vortex		
Banquet	6	110	Kingmaker.		
Sir John	A	110	elln		
His Highness	. 8	110	Zampost	3	
Longford	A		Alturos		
Astrona		6,925	a land some so		

The winners, time and value of stakes of the above event in the past have been as fol-

the above event in the past have been as fol- lows.	1891 were good investments. The best were: His Highness, costing \$3,400, won \$107,285;
1887, Dry Monopole, 2:07	King Mac \$1,900, won \$3,780; Tammany, \$3,300, won \$29,720; Sir Mathew, \$2,40, won \$26,780; St. Florean, \$6,600, won \$7,825; Fremont, \$1,300, won \$9,705; Temple, \$1,500, won \$4,005; Fotomac, \$25,000, won \$36,040; Yorkville Belle, \$1,200, won \$34,948; Hell Gate, 1,700, won 2,040; Osric, \$6,600, won \$6,700; Dashing Belle, \$480, won \$5,600; Lester, \$775, won \$6,305; Johnny Heckscher, \$280, won \$5,885; Huron, \$400, won \$7,326; Gorman, \$350, won \$8,075; Zarling, \$450, won \$7,395; Tringle, \$500, won \$8,100; Wightman, \$500, won \$3,410; Ceverton, \$625, won \$5,220; Minnie L, \$650, won \$8,022; Leonawell, \$675, won \$11,605; Adallo,
De Muth	\$900, won \$5,050; Merry Monarch, \$1,350,

	Name.	Age.	Lbs.	Name.	Age. Li
	Longstreet	6	132	Yosemite	
	Tenny	6	129	Cimendon.	
	Kingstone	A	129	Banchtef	
	Kon	6	124		
- 1	Receland	A	123		
	In Tonca	4	120		
19	Tristan	A	120	Chnon	
150	Judge Morrow	5	120		
	Loantaka			Bolero	
	De Muth	5		Vortex	
	Bermuda	4		Uno Grande	
	Strathmenth .	4	118	Peter	
	Poet Scout	4	118		
	Pessara	4		Castaway II	
	Russell	4		W. G. Morri	
-0	Rey Del Rey		116		
	Pienieker			Allan Bane.	
	Reekon		115	Curt Gunn.	
	L.Intriguante.	4	116		
	Major Domo	6		Trinity	
	Montana	4	115	Lamplighter	
	Portchester	4		Nomad	
	Reclare	5		Reporter	
	Terriffer			May Win	
	Fan Juan	3		Longevity	
	Long Ford	5		Actor	
	Fairy	. 4		Fidello	
	Tournament .	5		King Cadmi	
	His Highness	3		Fairview	
	Kingman	4	112		
	Teuton		112	George W	
	Bangnet	5	112	White Rose	3
	Madstone		112		

The honors in the years noted were as 1887 ...... Eurus ....... 2:12

188	S Elkv	00d		0.812
188	9 Race	land	2:00 4-5	6,000
186		ntor		6,900
150		taka		9,900
. 1	Fort Hamilt	on handicap	for 3-year	-olds;
OH	e and one-el	ghth of a mile	at Graves	end:
		Pounds.	. 1	ounds.
HI	Bighness	124 Hells	ate	105

Water water contract and a second	
	St. Unrolus 10
Victory 120	Candelebra 10
Yorkville Belle 118	Hamilton 10
Dagonet 117	Minmi colt 10
Merry Monarch 117	Alendle 10
Nomad 115	
Leonawell 114	Temsle 10
1.nuplighter 114	
Fir Matthew 114	Bengal 10
	St. Felix 10
	Necromancy colt 10
Tremont 110	
Bex 110	
Yo Tamblen 110	
tenera (Refraction	*t. Mark 10
filly) 110	Fidello 10
Alonzo 110	
Charade 110	Liberty 10
Mars 110	St. Angel 10
Spinalong 108	Hoey 9
King Mac 108	Madrid W
Zorling 108	Fauvette 9
King Cadmus 108	Alturos 9
Wah Jim 107	Motto 9
Ha' Penny 107	Sir Arthur 9
"red Lee" 107	Best Brand 9
dence colt 107	St. Hubert 9
VA H	Beau Brummel 9
I . con 100	
Toh. bugh 105	
Doncaster 105	
Frill filly 105	
	Okelly 9
200 April 10 Co.	
Won in 1891 by Ter	rifler in 1:55¼; value
60 740	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Maturity handicap for 4-year-olds, one and

one-eighth miles at Gravesend.
Bermuda         122 Beansy         10           Pessara         120 Miss Hawkins         10           Russell         118 Soreerer         10
Strathmeath 118 Fairview 10 Terrifor 118 Uno Grande 10 Rey Del Rey 116 Mili Young 10
Picknieker         116 India Rubber         16           Reckon         116 Cella         16           Ambulance         116 May Win         16           Portchester         115 John Cavanaugh         16
Montana
Fairy. 110 Little 18 Boleto Peter 108 Lepanto 10 Yosemite 108 Lowlander 10 Trinity 107 Lycoum
Willie I. 105 Great Guns Bellevue 105 Phonograph

1881 Judge Morrow won in 1561/ value Volunteer handicap for 3-year-olds

comment over there.

The committee on entertainment has at last been heard from and showed their colors Wednesday evening it being "club night." Cards, music and recitations were the order until 10:30, when the members repared to the dining room where refreshments were served. A debute followed on the question of allowing associate members a vote. The discussion will continue until the next club night when it is hoped a full attendance will be on hand. Sheephead Bay, 11/4 miles: His Highness .......... 130 St. Fellx

	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	235
	Victory127	Trill filly	10
	Yorkville Belle 125	Alcina colt	10
2	Merry Monarch 124	St. Carolus	10
227	Dasone t	Paragon	16
	Curt Gunn 120	Picknocket	iñ
	Leonawell	Candelabra	100
	Tammany	Attores	lo:
4	Die Matthew 119	Nautrom a new mark	æ
	Lamplighter118	Shall Harb	м
	Lamphanter	Wandatte coll	M
1	Ludwig 118	Wyandotte cont	144
	Transfer	110ey	TOR
	Fremont	Zampost	LO
	Mimi colt	Tom Tough	10.
	Patron	False B.	33
	Charade	Monopolist	100
	Hupenny	Othmar	134
	Benvolio	Stratbelyde	14
	Promenade 110	Entre	-0
	War Jim	Convass	30
	Chaunery	Burefoot	-
	Tampa	Acquito	10
	King Mac	Moshola	122
	Mars	Hiltrard	16
	Hamilton	Silver Mar	10
4	Cadence colt	Water Place	20
	Hellgate	Henry Brettman	122
	King Cadmus 107	Eldallo	10
	Actor 107	Pideno.	135
	Fred Lee	Charles Comments	188
	F10011200	andy Longfellow colt.	14
	1891. Uno Grande	won in 2:10 3-5; val	124
	TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	The state of the s	460

12,820. In connection with the above the following

carefully compiled tables of the winners of \$5,000 and over in the 2, 3 and 4-year-old divisions will be found well worthy of preservation

WINNING 2-YEAR-OLDS.

NAME.	Started.	First	Second.	Third	NAME.	Started	First	Second.	Third
His Highnes	a12	2	1		Zerting		4	7	
Bt. Florian	20	- 7	- 3	- 0	Huron		5	**	-
Yorkville Be		- 5	*	14	Alonso		3	12	o.
Tammany					Wab Jim		- 8		35
Dagonet	19	12		19	Air Shaft				Ш
Bir Matthew Curt Gunn			1	10	Georgia Lamplighter.		- 4	14	
Merry Mona		18			i ampligater.	10	- 9	В.	8
Air Plant	renis.	2	*3	154	Promenade .		- 2		ж
Oarie		1	~	BA.	Tringle	11.00		3	æ
Victory		17	- 4	- 4	Minnte L		-2	88	7
Nomad		18	- 2	18	Phil Dwyer		20	8	ű
Leonawell	****		-7	12	Newton		- 2	œ.	П
Bashford		-	- ô	- 3	Johnny Hee		-8	2.5	ď
Patron		- 5	- 5	- 7	scher				-
Spinalong	10	3	- 5	13	ARTH	10.45	- 5	- 4	113
Tremont	100	1	- 5	19	Buma Pri	A37.00	-		119
Ludwig	3	2	w	10	F080			4	10
Charade	97	7	1	-2	Hex	90	ã	4	i i
Dashing Beth		7	0	-00	Hex	12	- 5	2	0
Addie	51	11	6	- 3	Ceverton	38	13	7	Н
Fo Tamble.	13	18	2	III.	Frank Kinne		7	4	3
Borman	29	7	11		Adalia	12	-	2	4
fenite	8	3	25	2	Faraday		1	1	Ш
Mars		-	1	- 1	S. Street, Str	5.55		15	10

A BIG BUDGET OF SPORT

The Probable Starters in this Season's Star Events.

A LETTER FROM PAT ALLEN

England's Fistic Idol-Base Ball News Galore-The Bykers-Lake and Stream-Doggy Chat and Breezy Notes and Comments.

New York, Feb. 16 .- To the Sporting

Editor of THE BEE: -In response to a cor-

respondent I will say that in my judgment Tom Sayers was one of the greatest of all pugilists in his or any other day. He was not an artificial boxer like Tom Spring, but was a natural fighter with an original pronounced style, peculiarly his own. He was never knocked out of time in all his long fighting career. Langham was the only man who succeeded in closing both of his eyes. Although be did not have much the best of it in his drawn battles with Collins and Jones, he took a commanding lead in their second contests and won without difficulty. He was a very hard hitter with both hands, and his extraordinary judgment of time and distance made his blows count. Jack Martin whom he defeated in 1853, was backed from Ben Caunts, and Big Ben said, "Jack had beaten all the big fellows as would stand oop." They were matched to fight at 147 pounds and on scaling both were under the weight. Martin, though the shorter man, being a trifle the heaviest. Martin showed great muscularity of arm and thighs, but elsewhere was inferior to Sayers. In the second round Sayers stepped back and waited for Martin's rush and then That the interest in the throughbred is on sent out his left with terrific force on the jaw, and Jack tumbled over on his face, ap-parently out of time. In the twenty-third the increase we find that in 1891–6,861 races were reported as against 6,208 in 1890 and 5,195 in 1889; and that the commined win-nings of 2, 3 and 4-year-old \$5,000 winners round Martin came up all abroad and Sayers delivered his left on the cheek and followed in 1891 reaches the enormous total of \$1,608,-177, against \$1,386,395 won by their rivals in 1800; \$1,213,600 in 1889; \$945,451 in 1888; and it up with a heavy right hander on the nose and down went poor Martin for the last time

quite insensible, and it was fully five mur

utes before he recovered consciousness. The reporter said: "Martin was clearly over-

matched. He was opposed to a taller, longer and stronger man and in his opinion had far greater knowledge of the art of self-defense

than himself

Some contend that Sayers was fortunate in the men he was matched with and that he did not meet the Tipton and Paddock in their best day. Poulson, whom he beat with difficulty after a desperate protracted battle of three hours and eight minutes, was verging on forty. And Aaron Jones, who gave him a great fight the first contest, and who had youth, height and weight in his favor, ought to have won, but Aaron was lacking in stamua an i defeat was nothing new in his history. The editor of Bell's Life said, re-garding Aaron: "As we have before said, and now more emphatically state, there ap-pears to be a want of stamina about him, be often makes a very excellent fight for an hour and a half, but almost invariably after that time he appears to fall off weak and languid, and to become incapable of anything like extraordinary exertion." Old Johnny Gideon on the other nand said "Aaron fought like a hero and rather added to than lost his fistic fame by his defeat. Gideon said Sayers fistic fame by his defeat. Glideon said Sayers had a severe attack of cramp in his lower extremities and had hard work to save the fight, the weather being bitterly cold (Junuary), and old Johnny had a fire lighted and revived his pet with drops of comfort (brandy), and Tom's recovery was miraculous. Gideon claimed the honor of bringing Sayers through. Aaron said be injured his hands, and the editor said "that was an additional reason why he should retire from the profession where strong hands were two of the principal necessaries. tire from the profession where strong hands were two of the principal necessaries. Sayers' hands, although small, must have been made of uncommonly good stuff. He marked his men fearfully and his digits never swelled. He fought Aaron Jones a hard fight, lasting three bours, and thirty-one days afterwards another contest of eighty-five rounds, lasting two hours. He knowled Aaron off his pins with a righteighty-five rounds, lasting two hours. He knocked Aaron off his pins with a right-hander on the jaw in the fourth round and it was with the greatest difficulty Jones' seconds revived him in time, yet after the men had been hard at it for eighty-five rounds Tom caught Aaron on his best eye, shut it up and knocked him out with his right. The surgeon who dressed Aaron's damaged optic said the effects of the blow looked as if it had been done with an "in-strument." Sayers, in addition to his agility and powerful hitting qualities, had unusually good tools to work with. The same cannot be said of Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett. Some of the best men in the ring have been unable to finish nearly beaten men on account of their hands swelling like bundles of dough. Although Savers was a wonderfull big man at the weight, his arms, although big man at the weight, his arms, although long, were not very muscular. He had a muscular back and his shoulders and neck were like those of a 200-pound man; his loins were strong and he had good calves. Tom showed to much better advantage in the twenty-four foot ring on the turf than on a stage with gloves. The three minute Queens stage with gloves. The three minute Queens-berry rules would not have suited Tom's style of fighting. His plan was to keep the big ones on their pins and make long rounds. Savers was born in April, 1826, and stood 5 feet 814 inches in his fighting shoes. This

Weight.	Date	Age		Time
138	1849	23	Beat Couch	
138	1850	24	A draw with Collins	2:59
140	1551	25	Beat Collins	1:24
146	1852	26	Beat Grant	2:80
140	1853	26	Bent Martin	2:50
52	1853	27	Beaten by Langham	
46	1854	27	Bent Sims	2:05
152	1856	229	Beat Poulson	
151	1857	30	A draw with Jones	3:01
140	1857	30	Beat Jones Beat the Tipton Siasher	2:00
153	1857	31	Beat the Tipton Siasher	1:42
158	1858	21	Beat Benjamin	:616
151	1858	32	Beat Paddock	1:20
154	1859	1114	Bent Benjamin	1:22
140	1850		Beat Brettle	:15
49	- ALIPPITE			1.00
or L	1860	114	A wrangled draw with Heenan.	2:20

Old Johnny Gideon lately stoutly contradicted a New York sporting paper's statement that Sayers weighed 160 pounds when he fought Heenan. Gideon said he weighed him the Saturday before the fight when he came out of a bath and he states "that he did not weigh an ounce more than 149 rounds when he met Heenan." He was probably 151 pounds, because the trainer allows his man to rest the last day or two and they generally gain a few pounds before entering the ring. T. C. K.

A Little Doggy Chat.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 18 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In last Sunday's BEE, in an article headed "Pups of Proud Pedigree," the writer remarks: "All who have attended the local bench shows know that there a number of highly bred dogs owned in this city,"-while the facts are, dogs of pedigree and promise owned in Omaha or elsewhere have never been exhibited in the fake bench shows given here. We have never had a recognized dog show in Omaha. By a recognized show is meant one given under the suspices of the American Kennel Club association,-which requires a guarantee of prizes, suitable benching, or stall for the dogs, and disinfectants; no dogs can be benched except such as are registered in the

benched except such as are registered in the American Kennel Club stud book, or listed in the American Kennel Club Gazette; therefore, a recognized show can only exhibit dogs of pedigree and merit.

The Omaha Kennel club contemplates giving a show as soon as advisable; and to post themselves on what a first class show should be, the club delegated a committee to attend the Chicago show, which is considered the second best in the country. It was held in the Armory, a building of two rooms, each 100 feet square, where some 800 dogs were benched—dogs of all colors, forms, disposition and breeds. All had their admirers. You would hear a lady remark: "I don't see what any one can find to admire in those borrid build dogs," and a few minutes later she could be heard giving the pedigree of a toy dog for for generations—the shape of ear, face, quality of hair, etc., etc., as required by the adopted standard; while a man would look at her dear little pets with contempt and then go into raptures over the remarkable depth of muzzle, wrinkle, etc., of a mastiff.

A careful observer, whether pested or not on dog standards, would see the refinement and careful breeding of all classes on exhibition. There is as much difference between a well bred dog and a cur as there is between

an American society, belle and an Indian squaw. In disposition and intelligence, as well as appearance, dogs who e ancestors can be traced, have been owned and handled by people of refinement and intelligence and trained to their different vocations for so great a time that their brains have been enlarged and their work is natural and heredi-

iarged and their work is natural and hereditary.

There were some wonderful dogs in this show. To see Imperator, a Great Dane, recently imported at a cost of \$5,000, was well worth the price of agmission. He stands thirty-seven inchest at the shoulder and weighs some 250 pounds. Melac, a Great Dane, is a spiendid specimen, but not as large as Imperator. The great Sir Bidivere, though catalogued, was not exhibited.

Champion Plinliminon, jr., a son of Emmett's St. Bernard, and Cham-Victor Joseph, were fine specimens of that historic breed. The sedate and wrinkled face of the bloodhound, Jack Shepard, attracted more than his share of attention. The Russian wolf hounds, or Brazois, a breed recently introduced into this

Brazois, a bread recently introduced into this country, were given a wide berth, they being of a feroclous and treacherous disposi-Probably the most useful gind of dogs in

the world is the coilie, of which there was a large entry (67) comprising the most perfect specimens in the world. In the English set-Ch. Cincinnatus, Paul Giadstone, Toledo Blade, Breeze Gladstone and Paul Bo were greatly admired by sportsmen. Pointer men were disappointed in the absence of the great Robert le Diable. The Red Irish Champlon Dick Swiveler, we

have read so much about, was in poor condi-tion and should not have been snown. The ton and should not have seen shown. The toy terriers and spaniels in their fancy little blankets, were the admiration of the ladies; and Mr Cryer, the judge of this class, after awarding the different colored ribbons to the winners, was noticed to mount his carpeted platform out of reach of all. He had evidently indired this class before

dently judged this class before.

Mrs. Ayers, Wellington and Poweil's Edric of this city, are fine specimens of the mastiff breed. Edric would no doubt have been a close competitor in this class had he been in

better condition.

The Chicago show was a "howling succes" and was attended by the best classes, judging from the private carriages standing around the armory building. May the same be said of Omaha's future dog show.

Tit Tattle of the Ring. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bas: Friend Sandy: I have been here now two weeks and will remain until after the big fights, February 2. I wish you were going to be here, and I really think it would pay both you and The Bee to make the trip. I met your friend, J. W. Heam of the firm of Delgado & Co., and the ex-vice president of the Southern league, and will go president of the Southern league, and will go
to the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight with him.
As the date of these lights—you know Needham and Ryan fight at the Metropolitan club
the same night, Maher and Fitzsimmors will
be at the Olympia—approaches the interest
increases. All the clubs, saloons, cafes and
hotels are crowded with sports every night
talking over the probabilities of the two hattalking over the probabilities of the two bat tles, and while there is a large following here who will remain true and bet their stuff on the lanky Australian, the cool and collected knowing ones are partial to the Irish champion. I made the trip with a number of local pion. I made the trip with a number of local newspaper men over to Bay St. Louis yesterday and met Fitzsimmons, and took in a portion of his training. I saw him box the big greaser, Vaquelin, and must confess he did not impress me as the wonder I had expected to see. Vaquelin, big and clumsy as he is, hit him hard and often, but Fitz never failed to get back in rather good shepe. He is a misshapen genius, and to look at him is to want to see him licked.

to want to see him lieked.

After his boxing bout—he is very estentatious in all he does—he tay down on a couch and one of his handlers placed a hundred-pound weight on his chest, and he lay there breathing as unconceraedly as if it were a fix that lighted there. He runs a good deal, ctops wood, lifts heavy weights and carries them long distances, besides a hundred and one other things calculated to harden his muscles and improve his wind. He is evidently training as if his life was at stake, and has a healthy appreciation of the job he has taken in hand. He realizes that if he whips Maher he will be the pugilistic rage of the three continents. He has dropped a pound or so during the past two days, Jen-nings tells me, and it has worried him, as he is trying to build up instead of down. He is anxious to get up to 161 or 162, and thinks he can do it, and be strong and active at that. Maher will enter the ring, it is said, at less than 170, so the disparity in the weight of the men will not be worth mentioning.

will write you again before the fight.
Oh, yes, about Ryan and Needham. They are both doing their hardest at preliminary work, and will leave nothing undone to be in as perfect physical condition as the laws of nature will admit. There is also intense interest in this event, and the only drawback is that the rivalry between the two clubs prevent any one from seeing both fights.

And Danny Daiy has taken still another And Dainy Daily has salen still another contract, which makes no less than three that he has on hand at present. Young Gallagher writes the sporting editor: "Danny has just matched himself against a young fellow from Hay Springs by the name of Joe Hand. He has a great rep throughout this country by whipping all the local men right off the reel. They say he is a good one. He is as big as Jimmy Lindsay, and has some knowledge. Still I think Danny will outgeneral him and win in that way. They meet here, Chadron, next Wednesday night.
"Daly is in better shape now than 1 ever saw him, and if he meets any of the topnotchers and loses, then I am ready to quit, that's all."

The Black Pearl and Charlie Turner, the Stockton pug, collide before the Pacific club of Frisco one week from tomorrow night, Marten writes a friend here that he has entirely recovered from the effects of the lick-ing Benny gave him, and that if he doesn't

whip Turner he'll jump into the bay or cut himself up into rubber boots. Jimmy Lindsay, report says, has strictly eschewed the ring since he located in Denver, and up to date, hasn't even knocked out anybody on the side.

Dick Howell After Prince. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9.-To the Sport-

ing Editor of THE BEE: Since leaving Omaha

hear that John S. Prince is out with a challenge. This is just like Prince. He waits till his opponents are far enough away, then he starts his bluster. If Prince wants a match I will run him for any part of \$1,000 on any fair track in this or any other country, on any kind of machine Prince likes to

name and at Prince's own time. I hear that Prince has been saying that he fell over Alf Robb in New York, that being the reason he had to quit. Now that is not so. Prince had been off his wheel four hours when Kobo fell and was not on the track at all at the time but fast asleep in his bed. He has also stated that he beat me three times out of four races. This is not so; we met four times, winning two each. He also says he beat Flannagan and Lumsden. This is not so. He did not

meet Finnnagan at all, and he would not go out and race against flamsden because Lums-den would not let him win. Many people in Omaha do not know my reason for coming to Omaha. It was not to reason for coming to Omaha. It was not to run in the three-nour race, but to meet Prince. Prince promised me a race and I traveled all the way from Boston on purpose traveled all the way from Boston on purpose to meet him, and although I was ill he was afraid to give me a gace. You, Mr. Editor, yourself, tried to get him to race me and he would not. I wish in conclusion to state I never met Prince myself in England, but three times. I won those three events, viz.: five miles at Burntwood, Birmingham; one mile championship, Belgrave Grounds, Leicester, Prince being third, fifty yards behind; one mile, Wonerham, John Prince not in the final, was beaten in his heat. The next time I met Prince was in 1885 at Springin the final, was beaten in his heat. The
next time I met Prince was in 1885 at Springfield, Mass. Prince heat me once out of nine
races. I won the other eight. I also at the
same meeting gave Prince five seconds start
in one mile and beat him. I am still open to
give him thirty yards in one mile for \$500 a
side.

Champion of the World.

Well as Prince is now in Philase Howell.

Well, as Prince is now in 'Frisco, Howell will have a chance to tell him to his face what he sends THE BEE.

Anent the Double Season Scheme. THE BEE is in receipt of numerous inquiries about the double season scheme, the operation of which does not seem to be generally understood. From reliable sources it is ascertained that the whole schedule will embrace 140 games, which is to be divided into two championship series, the first to consist of eighty-six games and the second fifty-four. There will be no emblematic pennant award-ed to either the first or second series, unless

the same team takes both, then of course they would be entitled to the regular cham-pionship flag. If different teams win the first and second series, then at the close of the latter, these two will be pitted against each other in a series of games for the championship of the iengue. The advis-ability of a special series of games to decide second and third and even last positions is now being considered, and it is not improbable that they pionship of ability of

will be arranged.
It would be useless to enter into an explanation why a division of the season was thought advisable, other than to say that those mostly interested concluded that it would greatly enhance the general interest in the battle, from the opening to the close, is well as to keep each team spurred up to renewed effort. Under the double system it will be late in the season before any one or two or three clubs can be said to be out of

Kel's Killers Redivivus,

A new club has been organized in the city under the management of Jack Kelley of last season's Orchards. Jack has taken great pains with his new team, and when the gong sounds will play ball. It will be found to be one of the strongest aggregations of fielders and hitters in the city, if not in the state. The popular manager has picked out the cream of the players of last year's Craues and Orchards, and has their names to a contract which is styled a "trust of honor." All the boys have promised to stand by their word and to make things lively for the South End champions and also Gatewood's pets. Here is a short description of the team: First comes Carrigan, then Hurley, Wigman, Swartz and Snyder, for three or four years

back with the Cranes, who have been looked upon as the amateur champions of the state; Bowman, Butler and Pursell, of the Black Hills league, and Bowies, Nelson, Kelley and Egan, the Big Four of last year's Orchards, all of whom had a batting average over .290, and all left handers at that. It might be well to state there are eight left hand hitters on the team. Carrigan will probably be

Timber for the State League. Second baseman Gatewood furnishes the following list of players eligible and obtainable for the proposed state league: PITCHERS.

Jerry Edginger, Kid Mohler, W. Castone Jimmie Hart, Clyde, L. Finch, C. B. Offell, W. A. Rourke, H. Howe, W. S. Roher, Kimmel, Barnes, Conner, Williams, J. Hughes, K. Ball, Manna. CATCUERS.

F. Maupin, Art Creighton, George Taylor, George Thomoson, J. E. Dallas, Barnes, C. E. Jones, Ed Lacy, Dan Linahan, J. Otter, Pickering, Abbott, T. Keefe, Granger, B. Wilson, F. McGes, Ted Ready, B. Palmer, T. Murry, Gross, Kid Williams, FIRST BASEMEN.

B. Wilson, George Taylor, Brries, W. Croft, D. Shanahan, W. Mots, H. Meiross, A. Lucas, Jake Thompson, Ticknor. SECOND BASEMEN. Lee Pond, Jimmie Hart, J. Carigan, H. Gatewood, V. S. Rohrer, H. Howe, Buck Adams, Kid Stoney, Pat Lynch, J. Patter-

SHORT STOPS. Pat Lynch, Kennedy, Lee Pond, W. Bulger, Bradford, Myers, H. Banks, Lee Kipp, W. Van Arnam, Carey, R. McAuliffe.

THIRD BASEMEN. Kennedy, L. Camp, W. Rourke, L. Kipp, A. Lucas, W. Van Arnam, J. Mahoney, Geo e Thompson, Pop Miles, H-Shous.

· FIELDERS. Tom Murry, Bradford, Wigman, Kid Mohler, Art Creighton, George Taylor, L. Fitch, H. Gatewood, Ed Carr, H. Horne, C. B. Offel, J. Otter, Pighoggreiver, A. cotton, W. Miller, J. McLaughlin. Most of the above players have had one to

four years' experience in minor leagues and are first class in every detail of the game and most of them can be addressed through the sporting editor of THE BEE.

Manager Rowe, of the Omaha ball team, has already arranged a number of exhibition games, and will give the cranks an early opportunity to size up the team that is to represent the metropolis of the plains this season. The Omeha players will be instructed to report for duty April I, and the following Tuesday and Wednesday will probably see them pitted against Patsey Tebeau's Cleveland leaguers. April 7 and 8 the Omahas will play in Kansas City if these dates can be secured, and on the 9th and 10th at St. Louis.

The Dickey Bird's Chirp. Frank Shugart has arrived in Pittsburg. He began training vesterday. There is a good deal of curiosity expressed in the Mound City to see Frank Genin

Is "tipped off" as a comer. Billy Earle, the little globe-trotter, is more than pleased that he is to play again under Al Buckenberger, who was his last season's

manager. Philadelphia may give "Dad" Clarke chance. Then after a week or two there i another thing Philadelphia will give 'Dad'

Billy Campion, Milwaukee's last seasons' first baseman, has appealed to President Williams for a job this summer and so the world runs away. Manager Captain Tebeau of Cleveland con

manager Captain Teoesa of Cleveland con-templates placing McAleer back in center field, with Davis in right and Burkett in left, and a great field they will make. Danuon Shannon, they say, is slated to manage Troy. Got in probably through the

old wooden horse dodge, same as they did during the cele brated seige B. C. Joe Lobbeck, one of Denver's last year's catchers, is trapping out in the mountains. So far he has trapped a great many coyote skunk, mink and muskrat, but nary a contract.

It would be almost as sensible to begin to pick out the winners in the Western league before the name of a single player is known, as it is to name the winners in the big

The players for whom so much fussing i now going on may all be hustling for "sits" themselves next year. One year a man in base ball is a king. The next he is a hod-

Herman Long had eighty-seven more putouts last season than any other league short stop. This was owing to Joe Quinn's weakstop. This was owing to Joe Quinn's weak-ness forcing Long to cover second on thrown balls from the catcher. Harry Fournier has signed a contract with

President Williams, that much I do know. Well, Harry is a promising player, not only as an occupant of the box but as a good, reliable hitter and runner. Umpire John W. Gaffney is a knight of th composing stick. He had a fat take from the

American association and got \$500 on his 1802 contract. He is outside the league breastworks, however.

All the players signed late last fall by President Speas for Kansas City have been turned over to President Williams to be assigned, and judging from the "heft" of some of them, Johnny W. was deviish glad there was somebody to turn them over to. Jack Pickett is bossing a gaug of street sweepers in Chicago, and they say that Jack looks so much like the balance of the gaug that you can't teli tother from which. He that you can't tell tother from which.
goes to Baltimore when the season opens.

Bug Holliday plays the races regularly, but of late has been getting it in the neck badly. The Bug also has a penchant for craps, faro, poker and seven-up, will bet on an occasional election, and is a true disciple of the school of Jake Aug. All Cincinnati ball players are sports. They have to be.

It is money to mush that Larry Twitchell, Billy Aivord and George Tebeau will be found with Western leaue teams by the ides of March. Confidence in their ability to eat three times a day without playing ball will take a big shrinkage before the entries close.

This is the year that will sift out the managers from the army of clubs of the Dan Shannon ilk that have been infesting base ball during the past ten years. There must be an apology for a brain at the head of a club this year, anyway, a necessity unknown in this association up to date. At the Chicago meeting of the Western league, the name of Dan Shannon was writ-

league, the name of Dan Shannon was writ-ten on the list of eligible players by one of the delegates, and crossed out by another, and one who had a right to use the blue pen-cil too. Mr. Shannon consequently received cil too. Mr. Shannon consequently received no "lavite" to come west and sell somebody out again this season. John Barleycorn and the ball player will not be on such friendly terms this year as they have in the past. The players for the Western league are being selected as much for their respectability as they are for their

opportunity to retire This season will be a crucial one for mana gers in the Western league. With all starting out upon even footing, as regards teams, those managers who know how to handle teams after they get them and extract the best work from them are bound to come to the front, as they will be loss hundicapped by financial drawbacks than ever before.— Sporting Life.

playing strength, and there are many others besides Eimer Foster, who will have a good

White Wings" Tebeau of Denver, thinks that the salary limit of the new Western league is entirely too small. Well, Georgie, old boy, you don't have to be troubled with taking care of any of it. Jump right in and sign with Boston or New York or any of the big league clubs for \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year, you are not anchered out here, are you!

The managers of the different clubs comnosing the new Western league, are as tol-lows: Dave Rowe, Omaha; Gus Schmeiz, Columbus; John T. Brush, Indianapolis; L. C. Krauthoff and John W. Speas, Kansas City; Samo Morton, Minneapolis; Jack Bennet. (probably) St. Paul, C. H. Morton, Toledo; Charlie Cushman, Milwaukee. The writer has been urging Manager Buck

The writer has been urging Manager Buck to sign George Schoch, now that his release by the Senators is certain. Buck thinks well of the little, hammered down shortstop, but yows that the team is filled. Washington, he declares, is mistaking it in releasing Gentleman George.—Pittsburg Gazette. Locks as if you would have to return west, George, and continue to grow up with the country. country.

Of the Western association's last year's Of the Western association's last year's corps of pitchers, the following have caught on with the big league: Billy Hart and Inks, with Brooklyn; Martin Duke and Meakin, with Chicago; Killen and Dolan, with Washingten; Rettger and Davies, with Cleveland; "Red" Ehret and Elmer Smith, with Pittsburg, and Meekin, with Louisville, and a corking good outfit they are, too. Billy Hart, young Killen and Davies are especially calculated for good work among the big uns.

Jake Morse of the Boston Herald in telling about his late terp across the continent, says: While going through the splendid new build-ing of THE OMARA BEE I was introduced to Sandy Griswold, the sporting editor, as Mr. Morse. He never as much as gave me more than a glance, but when I proceeded afterwards to tell him that I was Jake Morse of Boston I got a regular western welcome, and we made most of the few moments allotted to me and, of course, talked on such forbidden subjects as base ball.

Dan Stearns called around at Johnny Speas Dan Stearns called around at Johnny Speas' office in Kansas City the other day and endeavored to ring in a big bluff, but he received a prompt call and has not been neard from since. Of course Danny wouldn't play ball for anything like what the Wostern league intended to pay, and like Larry Twitchell, Alvord, Tebeau et al., he will turn martyr and go to work, Mr. Speas' rejonder was that Danny should wait until he was asked to play before he refused. Another indication that a certain "element" is to be oradicated. to be eradicated.

Halligan must do some lively work in order o get down to weiget. When he joined the Cincinnati club the latter part of last season he was about thirty pounds heavier than he should have been and it interfered materially with his playing. He has been sharply cricizized, both by players and the local base ball public, for many are of the opinion that he is too slow for an outfield position. He is a fast runner and Manager Loftus often as-serted that with more experience and in good serted that with more experience and in good playing form he would be of incalculable value to any team. He showed rapid improvement in his fielding white with the Reds, and as a batter there are few who can rival him. Halligan is popular in Cincinnati and if he is a trifle steadier in his habits his playing will improve. The Western league is a bad training school for young players in one respect. The lack of discipline allows players whose inclinations run that way to drift into habits which are not calculated to improve them morally and physically. With improve them morally and physically. With peace restored the managers will be able to draw the inces a little tighter and there should be less intemperance. -Commercial Gazette.

The Twaddle of the Amateurs. Kelley's new team will be uniformed in

Butler is said to be a phenom. Ask Carmello will manage the Diamonds this

Bowles and Swartz our very reliable catchers. The Athletics will be in it next spring with good strong team.

It is likely that Hinchey will manage the Athletics the coming season. Wigman is the heaviest in the team while Purse!! is the lightest. Egan should shave those side whiskers:

they may blow up a wild pitch. Frank and Cunningham will be in the Diamonds outfield next season Haves of the Diamonds is expected to cut wide swath this coming season

Wigman, Butler and Hurley are without a doubt the best amateur outfield in the west. So many thirte The Athletics will have two batteries this

season, as follows: McAlvain and Sponny and Sage and Cunningham. The new amateur team will have eight loft anders-Wigman, Huriev, Bowles, Nelson,

Egan, Pursell, Snyder and Bowman. Kelley should give up cigarettes and get back to his old position, third base, and show the boys how the game is played. Jack is a What has become of Suyder. He was last

seen sliding through a window at the
Dannie must have met a Nonpariel who wanted revenge from last summer, 5 h 3 games was all they could get of Nig. Carrigan, Jack the Giant Killer, is about as good an all-round amateur as there is in the west. He is sure with the stick, fields splendidly and as a coacher is way ahead of

the procession. Miscellaneous Local Sports. Wild geese in large flocks are to be seen lmost any evening now flying northward

As yet, however, but few have come into the market. There should be ten times the number of

spectators at the daily games of the billiard tournament, as so far all the contests have been exceedingly interesting. The Danish tug-of-war team are raising a \$500 purse to put up on a pull with the cham-pion Swedes. The latter are ready and anxious and think they have a cincu.

Edwin Haskell of Seward, this state, and a former well known professional finger bil-iardist, is thinking about taking up the balls nargist, is thinking about taking up the balls again. He has been out of practice for several years, but still demonstrates that he possesses great talent. Mr. Haskell refereed several of the tournament games

during the past week. The Tekamah Driving Park association have arranged the following program for races June 15, 16 and 17: First day, 3:00 trot, \$200; 2:30 trot, \$250; one-balf mile and repeat running, \$100. Second day, two-year-old trot, \$200; free-for-all pace, \$200; three-year-old trot, \$200; one mile novcity (\$25 at each quarter), \$100. Third day, 2.45 trot, \$250; free-for-all trot, \$300; one mile and re peat running, \$200.

peat running, \$200.

The total of entries of the nine stakes of the Twin City Joevey club of St. Paul this year is 408, against 471 inst year, a falling off of 63. The falling off does not argue a decrease in the quality of the meeting, however, as it is confined to the two-year-oids. The stakes for three-year-oids and other horses show a gain over last year, the two-year-oids having collectively 69 less entries than in 1891. The Minneapolis stakes for two-year-oids show the greatest falling off, 33, while the Twin City Merchauts' handicap, memorable for a thrilling finish last sear between Ed Hopper, Marion C, and Verge d'Or, shows the greatest gain, 15. The Derby has six more entries than last year, and as nearly all have started in their twoand as nearly all have started in their two-year-old form the event should be contested by the largest and best field that ever started for its honors.

Questions and Answers. WILBER, Neb., Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Ed-ttor of The Bre: Will you answer through the columns of your paper the age, height and weight of J. L. Sullivan?— A Reader.

weight of J. L. Sullivan?— A Reader.

John L. Sullivan was born October 15, 1858; he stands 5 feet 10½ inches in height, and weighs now about 220.

South Omaha. Neb., Feb 18—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: In playing a rame of sixty-six the cards are all out. A makes 66 but does not claim it and plays another card, which B takes, and It is the last trick and claims that he (B) makes his point, but does not have 66 in his count, claiming that as it was the last trick be did not have to have 68. Which wins. Piease answer in Sunday's Ber.—J. Williams.

Ans.—B. Ans.-B.

HIAWATHA, Kan. Feb. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is your decision in regard

to the game of cribbage in last Sunday's Ha correct? The play 10, 5, 6, 4 would certainly make a run of three, but would playing an-other six make another run of three? There having been two six spots played since the five from a beginner.—N. Salisbury.

Ans.-It was a mistake.

OMANA. Feb. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of high five. 37 points, A and B both have 36 points, A holds ace and lett five and 7 spot. B holds the lone duce: A leads 7, B plays his deuce and calls game: A has bid 3, but saves his 5. Who wins the gama? Please answer in Sunday's BEE.—C. S. Delapp, 1422 South Fifth street.

Ans.- A wins, holding high, first natural point to count out.

point to count out.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Decide through the columns of The Sunday Bee the following: A and B are engaged in a match game of tennis. A, as server, serves and the ball is received and returned by B, ball still being in play is returned by A, who sends it out of B's back court. B catches the ball in his hand and claims out, although did not call until after he had caught the ball. A claims the point. Is he correct?—E. R. Y.

Ans.—Yes.

Ans.-Yes. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 17, To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A and B are playing double bigh five, 52 points; A bids 11 and makes high, double five—11, and B makes low, jack, game—3, and they are both 49 points. Which wirs?—A. B. C. Ans.-B.

PAXTON BLOCK, Feb. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of Tar Ber: Is a men who starts in any sort of a contest and then bets on himself an amateur or a professional?—Blackstone. Ans.—A professional. If he starts in as an amateur and then bets on himself, he ceases

to be an amateur as soon as the bet is made. to be an amateur as soon as the bet is made.

Sr. Joe, Mo., Feb. 13.—To the Sporting Editor
of The Bee: To decide a dispute, more than
the wager that rests on the matter, please
state whether Joe Acton, now in California, is
identical with the channolon wrestler. Joe
Acton formerly of Philadelphia? Is he an
American or an Englishman, and how old is
he? How old is Hanlon, the oarsman? Ans.-He is English, born March 8, 1853.

Aus.—He is English, born March 8, 1853, Hanlon July 22, 1855.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please state in Sunday's Ber when the National League was organized and what clubs were in it the first year and which won. Also please give the winners since the league began.—Haymaker.

Aus.—In 1876. Philagelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York and St. Louis, Chicago won, Hartford second, Boston won in 1877 and 1878; Providence, 1879; Chicago, 1880, 1881 1878; Providence, 1879; Chicago, 1880, 1881 and 1882; Beston, 1883; Providence, 1884; Chicago, 1885 and 1886; Detroit, 1887; New York, 1888 and 1889; Brooklyn in 1890 and

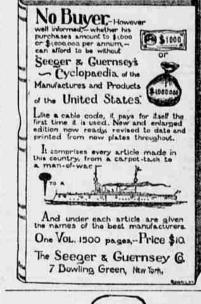
H. B. Commercial National bank, city .-It was a mistake.

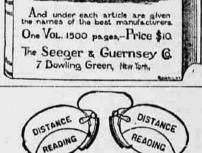
OMAHA. Feb. 19.—To the Sgorting Editor of THE OMAHA BEE: In progressive high five, four contestants tie for first prize and two for second. How are the prizes to be awarded?— Punt. Ans.—The four tieing for first must either cut or play off for first, and the two tieing for second the same. The first four have no

earthly claim on the second prize. SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of high five the dealer robs the deck and has six trumps without the five can be leave the five in the deck?

-F. C. B.

Ans. -The dealer can take from the deck or leave it, whatever he sees proper. You cannot force him to rob the deck, that privilege is optional with him.





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GLEET—One of the most complete and successul treatments for gleet and all annoying discharges yet known to the medical profession. The results are truly wonderful. The most stubborn andchronic cases where the discharge had existed for years, entirely controlled in a remarkably short time.

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removed from the blood. The cure is complete and permanent.

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Le Duc's Periodical Pilla. The French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and cures suppression of the menses. For three for \$5, and can be mailed. Should not be used during prefinancy. Jobbers, draggists and the public supplied by Goodman Drug Co., Omaha