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Heretofore parties residing in the smaller towns and cities throughout the west have been unable to take advantage of the inducements which we have offered by our exclusive system of easy payments. We have heretofore given those residing in and near Omaha every opportunity possible to furnish their homes on our easy payment plan and we are gratified to be able to state that thousands of homes have been comfortably, and some elegantly, furnished through the many inducements that we have from time to time offered by this credit system of ours. In the past our credit system has been confined to the city of Omaha and suburbs, but now, as this system of credit has been extended to those residing anywhere in the west, in country or town, those residing at a distance can now purchase on easy payments as well as those living in Omaha. We have now extended this system throughout lowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and the entire west. You can buy of us anything that you can possibly think of in the house furnishing line, including carpets, furniture, clocks, stoves, silverwear, pictures, etc., by making a small cash payment and by paying the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments.

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Remember, the least person in the remotest town in the west can send by mail and get goods at same prices as is paid by the most influential man who enters

Remember, we pay freight for 100 miles.

Remember, we have but one price for all.

Remember, we send special catalogues of most every class of

Remember, we do a larger business than any other several es-ablishments in the west.

Remember, we sell for cash, or one-third, or one-fourth down, balance on easy monthly pay-

Remember, that you can order by mail and be as well served as though you visited our store.

Remember, goods can be sent 1,000 miles as safely and easily as 10 miles.

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Remember - well. remember, to lorget all of the above facts.

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IN THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT

Where They Come From.

A HANDY SCHEDULE FOR THE HOME FANS

Breezy Horse Gossip-The Kepnel Club's Intentions-Pugliistic Affairs, Questions, Answers and Miscellaneous

Comment.

Manager Rows on the Team. Manager Rowe was seen, of course, 1mmediately on his return from Chicago, and sans ceremony put through a rigid catechism as to Omaha's new players, who and what they are, and his expectations and intentions

"How do I like my team?" he replied in response to an inquiry to that effect, "Well I am as well satisfied as a manager could possibly be getting his team entire by such a process. I think the team is evenly balanced, and as strong as any of the entire eight. In the first place there are our pitchers. Vickery I consider the star twirler of the entire league, and in fact that is the opinion of several other man-agers, who would have been overjoyed to have drawn him. You certainly know Vick-ery. He is a robust young fellow, of good habits, and an old leaguer. He is a righthander, very speedy and with all the mod dso a first class man. He is also a right handed man, and at one time was considered one of the comers of the profession. Young Darby comes from California, and while I know nothing personally about him, he comes highly recommended by the authorities on the coast. I will occupy first myself. On second I will have Fitzgerald, who played second for the Philadelphia Athletics a couple of years ago, and who is a very skillful and very competent man on that bag, Sullivan, the short, comes from Holyoke, Mass., and his recommendations are all that any manager could possibly ask. Collopy who was with Manchester last year, is a hummer; a swift, accurate thrower, great on ground balls and a tremendous hitter. In the outfield I think Omaha has drawn the cream of the whole batch. Kelley is rated way up, and I could have traded him for any pitcher in the whole outfit. He is the phenom so highly recommended by Umpire Gaffney and Jake Morse of the Boston Herald. Last season he played several games with Frank Selee's champions, and was only displaced by the full recovery of Bob Lowe, the regular member. He is a great sprinter and a hitter from a way to be selected. hitter from away back. You know all about Bob Gilks! He's an all-round man and a good one, and in an emergency can be utilgood one, and in an emergency can be uni-ized in the box, as can also Sprague. The latter is the old Chicago Western association pitcher; he is a left-hander and probably one of the surest and hardest hitters in the whole league. For catchors we have Hayes whole league. For catchers we have Hayes and Ivory. Hayes comes from Worcester, and they say he is a very fine catcher, with all the qualities in back-stopping and throwing, and swings a nasty bat, Ivory is Ames Rusie's old catcher, and last season did great work for Terre Haute in the Two-Eyed league. But to take the aggregation as a whole, I am very well satisfied. If they do not pan out to suit me I'il get better men to fill their places, that is all there is about that."

The playing schedule of the Western league gives very general satisfaction. No one club has much the best of it, each one getting

Paste This in Your Hat.

twelve Saturdays and twelve Sundays at home, with the holiday plums evenly and equitably distributed. The season opens April 12, just three weeks from Tuesday next, with an exchange of home and home rames between the east and the west. After this series is over the eastern clubs come west for a series of three games.

Omaha's games at home are as follows: With St. Paul—April 16, 17 and 18; August 18, 14, 15 and 16, and September 27, 28 and 29.
With Minneagelts—April 19, 20 and 21;

7, and 9 and July 6, 8, 9 and 19.
With Indianapolis—April 30; May 1 and 2;
June 14, 15 and 16 and July 16, 17, 18 and 19.
With Milwaukee—May 3, 4 and 5; June 11,
12 and 13 and July 12, 13, 14 and 15.
With Kansas City—May 29, 30 and 30; July

30 and 31; August 2 and 3 and September 13, Abroad, with Toledo-May 7, 8 and 10; June 25, 26 and 27; August 17, 18, 19 and

20.

With Columbus—May 11, 12 and 13; June 28, 19 and 30; August 27, 28, 30 and 31.

With Indianapolis—May 17, 18 and 19; June 18, 19 and 21; August 23, 24, 25 and 26.

With Milwaukee—May 14, 15 and 16; June 25, 23 and 24; August 18, 19, 20 and 21.

With Minneapolis—May 25, 26 and 28; July 26, 27, 28 and 29; September 10, 11 and 12.

With St. Paul—May 21, 33 and 24; July 21, 32, 23 and 24; September 7, 8 and 9. 22, 23 and 24; September 7, 8 and 9.
With Kansas City—May 31, June 1 and 2;
August 4, 5, 6 and 7; September 17, 18 and 20.

Arion the Flyer. J. M. Forbes in New York Sun: Naturally, my first thought will be to raise fast horses. To that end I have secured the best stock I could fing. I believe I possess in Arion the speediest stallion ever seen on the track. I had to pay a round sum for him, but wanted the best, and I have it. I wish you would correct an absurd story which has sen going the rounds of the papers with regard to the sale of Arion. It has been said that I paid \$150,000 for him. That is wrong. The price was \$125,000, and I couldn't get him for one cent less. It is nonsense to say that I paid a fancy price for him for the sole reason that I wanted the opportunity to claim that I had paid the highest price ever paid for a horse. That is simply ridiculous. I hope I am too sensible a business man to pay a dollar more for any article than I am obliged to pay. I didn't do it in this instance. I paid \$125,000 because I had to. It was a big price, but as the horse was such a superior animal the ordinary rules of trade could not be applied in this case. I wanted him, and Senator Stanford would not wanted him, and Senator Stanford would not rart with him for any smaller sum. My stables are very simple. I have traveled extensively and have visited stock farms in all parts of the world, but none outside of Kentucky came up to my ideal of what a stock farm should be. I believe the Kentucky farm should be. I believe the Kentucky

breeders have discovered the secret of breed-ing successfully, and my farm buildings were constructed on the same principle, Sim-plicity of construction, cleanliness, plenty of light and air, protection from sudden changes in the weather, and bare ground to stand upon are, I believe, the chief requisits for he successful breeding of fast horses. My stables are constructed upon that plan. I am a firm believer in the intelligence of am a firm believer in the intelligence of horses. If a horse is properly handled, I believe he can be made to understand and obey any command within the bounds of reason. Sight is one of the greatest factors in the education of a horse. He wants to see what is going on. For that reason I have constructed my stables so that each stall has a large window so low that my horses can look out of down to liew that my horses can look out of doors and enjoy the laadscape. When the weather will permit, these windows are opened and the horses can stretch their necks out of doors and get plenty of fresh air and sun-shine. At night and in stormy weather these windows are closed, but each is provided windows are closed, but each is provided with a good-sized ventilator, which keeps the air circulating without throwing a draught upon the horses. But the most important feature of my stalls is the foundation. My horses stand on loam; they eat it; they sleep on it. Mother earth is the best specific for a horse that I know of. Give a horse plenty of light and air, plenty of exercise, plenty of the right kind of food, and plenty of clean loam to eat, and he will always be in good condition. That is the secret of the success of Kentucky-ored horses. The Blue Grass region is famous for its horses, but I firmly believe that it is the good Kentucky dirt, and not the grass, that is the secret of the success in horse racing. There are not many who realize how much dirt a horse eats in the course of a day. Why, it is horse cats in the course of a day. Why, it is not an uncommon thing for a horse to cat a good-sized capful of earth in a single day. He needs it to stimulate his digestive organs just as much

August 9, 10, 11 and 12, and September 22, 23 and 25.

With Toledo—April 22, 23 and 24; June 4, 5 and 6; July 2, 3, and 4.

With Columbus—April 26, 27 and 28; June 7, and 9 and July 6, 8, 9 and 10.

With Indianapolis—April 30; May 1 and 2; Jule 8 a fowl needs gravel. Keep 24 the formulation of players of standing all over that with larger of gravel, and over that with Indianapolis—April 30; May 1 and 2; Jule 4, 6 a fowl needs gravel. Keep 24 the formulation of the machine, which is entirely of the machine, whic That is all, except occasionally a layer of straw in extremely cold weather. The gravel serves as a drain for all impurities and the loam is changed as often as the occasion seems to demand. As soon as it loses its freshness it is removed and a new layer is spread. As a result of this system, my stalls are kept absolutely clean and sweet without the use of any disinfectants. There are no unnecessary ornamentations. Such things collect the dust and keep the air full of impurities. For that reason I have constructed my stables as simply as possibly.

For the Lovers of the Dog. Although there are dogs owned in Nebraska that would be noticed in any company the Omaha Kennel club will give special prizes at their fall show for local dogs. The money prizes will probably be \$10 for the first and \$5 for second in the challenge open and puppy classes for each breed, and as there will be about thirty-live breeds provided for, the premium list, together with the special prizes, will amount to somewhere near \$1,500.

This is quite an undertaking for the Omaha Kennel club, but cities of a smaller population than Omaha have held bench shows with an equal premium list, that were a financial success, and the management feel confident of a liberal patronage by the people of the city. The quality of the dogs exhibited will be as some of the best kennels in the country located in the western states. The main obtogether in friendly competition dog breed ers, and to encourage them in the enterprise and to show the public the difference between a thoroughbred and a mongrel.

The show recently given by the Westmin-ster Kennel club in New York was attended by over 60,000 people and there were some 1,200 dogs benched. This proves the busine to be gaining in popularity in the east. In the March 5 number of the American Field there is a description or standard of all breeds of cogs, prepared by George Raper,

one of the most eminent dog judges of Eng-land; and as the modern standards are some-what different from those of Stonehenge and Dalziels' time, these articles ought to be greatly appreciated by breeders and pur-

Mr. George A. Joselyn lost by poisoning his St. Bernard dog last week. This was one of the pair be purchased of the Melrose kennels and was a splendid dor.

Mr. A. C. Shellenberger of Alma, writes that his St. Bernard bitch Youla by Champion Victor Joseph, Nevada, has whelped five puppies by Sir Bedivere. They are all dame well and safes. are all doing well and are fine. These pupple will probably all be purchased by breeders as this cross is considered the best in the

country.
Shellenberger writes that he has sent hi Shellonberger writes that he has sent hibitch English setter puppy Allegro by Roderigo, Maud, Jean Vallean to Nesbit, the field trial handler, to be trained for the southern field trial derby noxt fall.

C. P. Hubbard of Tuckervill writes he has put his Elcho, Major red Irish setter juppy in training for the red Irish setter trials next fall. Also Peggy by Leger Leger. trials next fall. Also Peggy by Jerry Jarvis,

This stock of Shellenbergers and Hubbards This stock of Shellenbergers and Habbards is the best in the land and if they are not heard from at the field trials next year it won't be their owners' fault, Baker Will Manage Fremont,

Norman Baker has been signed by Fremont to manage their team in the state league. The following Omaha amateurs have been

igned by him: Horace Butler, Barney Hurley, Dick Purcell, Harry Stoney, First Baseman Bowman, Graver of Missouri Valley and Catcher Holmes of Logan, Ia. . It strikes a man up a tree that Fremont should congratulate herself on securing such a capable man to pilot her team as "The Only Norman."

Patterson of Plattsmouth was Omaha this week looking for talent, but as far as heard from faited to get any contracts.

The Hum and Buzz of the Crank. Totedo will be here for two games on the

outfield of the league.

In the allotment of players Milwaukee caught one Howard Earle, who was on her payroll a while last season. The Boston nine, on the authority of Manager Selee, will play no game with other members of the league before the season opens.

THE OMAHA BEE has christened the new ball park out there Mid-City park, and as usual The Bee hits it just about right .--Cleveland Leager.

The Kansae City. reporters will have the catch-can wrestle with ography of Eddie Ejorgteli's patropymic this season.

Once more Minneapolis folds Scrappy Jack Carroll to her throbbing bosom. Hach wanted to trade him for Kelley, but Manager Rowe said, nay, nay Pauline.

Didn't notice Manager Dan Shannon's name anywhere on the list of assigned playyou! Wonder what Danny thinks of himself these balmy spring days, anyway. Charley Snyder and Charley Jones have been appointed umpires in the Western league. Jones says it is doubtful if he accepts, and it is fervently hoped that he will

Jack Crooks has reported in St. Louis and the Globe-Democrat says he is looking fine and will play the game of his life this season, and for this break the G.-D. should forever more be boycotted.

Brooklyn's new pitcher, Stein, is a quiet Jerman boy of excellent hapits and good disposition. THE OMAHA BEE predicts great things for him in the big league this season. -Brooklyn Eagle. Herman Long has returned to Boston from

Hot Springs. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the Bean-Eaters, and will be greatly surprised if they do not win the first pennant of the twelve-club league. Heretofore it required five full innings to constitute a game. In the future a game will count if one side has played five innings

and the other four, provided that the latter has scored the greater number of runs. Manager Rowe says he will try all the phenoms who apply to him, and if found good enough will forward them to headquar-

ters. Dave has developed many a good player and hopes to unearth a few more this Old Cy Sutcliff, notwithstanding he led the American association batting list last season, had to get in out of the moisture under the Western's protective pinions. Old Cv. will

grunt and disport himself behind the bat for the Apostles this year. Joe Waish would like to have been assigned to Omaha, but the fates decreed otherwise, and he will put in his best licks for the Buck-Joe has resigned his job with the Pacific Express company and leaves for

Columbus Saturday. Elmer Smith and Swarty are in excellent shape, both brown with clear eyes, which are a sure sign of a well traiged, man. Manager Buck is delighted with Eimer's condition He has good speed and cap send them in whizzing.—Pittsburg Sispatch.

The season opens here inst four weeks from yesterday, Saturday April 16, with three games with the St. Pauls, followed in order by Minneapolis, Totedo, Columbus, In-dianapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City, the atter not reaching here until May 29

Pitcher Loyett is the most recent player o threaten to retire from the diamond. But it is the same old bluff. Lovett is a good pitcher but base ball might still go on, even f he did retire and give his individual atten tion to the saloon business. He is a hard man to get along with at any time or place. Larry Twitchell did not remain long or

his high horse. He recognized that there was to be no call for his services in the big eague, and also that the Western was the next best thing to catch onto. He will be in the box for Milwaukee, and when he comes down here we'll knack him out just for time's sake. Fred Smith, the old Des Moines and Toledo

pitcher, is still foot loose and has not evinced enough interest to sign a Western league contract. His former catcher, Harry has signed with the Western, and Mr. Gun-neils, the backer of the new Toledo club, acoped that the little fellow would be assigned

club for the coming season. names received last week were the following: Mackey, Harry Stoney, who played with Hot Springs last season, and J. O'Rourke, of

Grand Island, Neb .- Deadwood Pioneer. Breezy Gossin for the Horsemen. Many trainers as well as their stock are

anxiously awaiting the coming of pleasant weather that they may be out and getting in form for the season's racing, which will The brown gelding, Prince, owned by Mr. Murray of the St. Mary's avenue stables, is in great form, and those of his class of the

Omaha Driving club that beat him the com-ing season will have to step along some. Mr. Duvall, the Cuming street barber, has a bay colt (2) pacer, by Winslow Wilkes, 2:1414, dam, a fast and game road mare, that is heir to speed enough to put him in a fast class at an early age if he is properly edu-

I hope to be present at some time and wit ness the speed qualities as exhibited by the contestants. Although the contestants are only considered amateurs, many of them can step a clip that would cause a race horse to extend himself to keep them company.

It is hoped that weather will soon be here that will be fit for racing, so that the owners of two pole teams of Omaha may meet at the driving park and determine to the boys who has the faster one. Racing around the stove goes for a time, but the reality is the most convincing.

W. J. Hughes, the Sixteenth and Farnan street druggist, thinks he has in the little chestnut racer, Oklahoms, the king of the road and anybody who disputes this title wil have to move some, as he is a rapid fellow and Billy seems to take hold of him in about the proper style.

James H. Wallack, who has been at th Farnam street theater the past week, is a consequential breeder of the American trot-er, he being the proprietor of the Hollywood stock farm in Orange county, New York, at which are some as perfectly bred ones as ar to be found anywhere.

John J. Paul, the real estate man, is orseman as well, as is evidenced by the pair he is frequently seen behind, a bay and brown of perfect proportions, and their man ner would suggest that if asked to they could step to the half about as fast as the average person would care to ride.

The Myers barn on Cass street has been re-opened by E. F. Ferriss, and I trust the road riders of Omaha will see to it he has a liberal patronage, as it is a veritable horse home, perfectly neat and clean, with the best ventilation, which is as great a consideration for the health of the horse as man. Billy Houston can be seen out almost any day with Trenton and Red Tolar to pole, giving them preparatory work on the road. I hope to see Tolar go fast this year, as he has a

land Wilkes, a son of Red Wilkes, the sire of more 2:30 trotters than any living horse of his age. Frank Carmichael of the Driving club has the bay gelding Murray John, 235, which he will appear behind this year, and from his size and looks a road wagon will not handicap him in a mile dash. In the selection of a horse of that typo Mr. M. has shown good judgment, as the light fellows are only fit for a brush down the road.

right to, being by the great race horse Ash-

brush down the road. W. A. Paxton, ir., received lately from Kentucky the weanling colt Worddalla, by the Great Nutwood, first dam Lapland Girl by Lapland's Abdallah, 35, second dam Campbell Maid, by Woodburn Pilot, 344, he by Pilot, jr., 12. Woodballa is purely bred in the purple and I trust he will develop into a horse worthy his great lineage.

At Independence, Ia. in August next, will occur the race of '92, which is a match between Allerton and Axtel for \$10,000. The former will be driven by his owner, and the latter by the redoubtable Budd Doble. It will be a drawing card, but Williams knows about what to offer to bring the folks to him. It is a pity that Omaha hasn't such an or ganizer and programer.

Dr. A. W. Nason, owner of the ch. c. Sig Lofty II, by Hill Top (pacer), he by Favorite Wilses, dam Jennie B (pacer), by Commodore Vanderbilt, 225, sire of Bay Frank, 228, has an suimal of rare quality and breeding in comformation he is perfection; is a natural

2:10¹/₂, by George Wilkes, dam Kate Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen No. 48, who is heir to great speed, and as an individual he is without a peer. I look for him to have the attention justly due him, for he can be made a trotter that should satisfy his owner or any one else, and be another bright star of the great Wilkes family. From the outlook the year 1893 will be re

narkable in racing respects all over the land. Stables of American troiters are being gotter together that will, in all respects, exce mything ever before assembled. The rich stakes and purses offered by so many associ ations are very attractive and with the mod ern appliances as resorted to for a perfect preparation, when the bell shall sound the assembling a party of the quality will ap-pear that will delight all the visitors. It is possible that a match will be arranged

to occur at some time during the coming sea-son between the two great Nebraska satilions, Ignis Fatuus and Tobasco, the former, by a son of the great Princeps, is owned by Nat Brown of the Merchants' hotel. Should he be placed with just the right man, a man who would bring him to the score in form, he would make a race for the son of Egmont, who was quite invincible in his class last season, while in the hands of the only McHenry.

William Snyder, manufacturer of the popular Snyder road wagon, corner Fourteenth and Harney streets, displays a good degree of taste and wisdom in a horse way, he having selected and got together a pair of bay geldings that are about right. They stand sixteen hands, are toppy, good lookers, and can pole handy in 50. They were stred by a son of the great Bashaw No. 50, and I congratulate Mr. Soyder on the acquisition of such a team, and believe he appreciates and enjoys them as only a true lover of the horse

The Omaha Gentlemen's Roadster club will be reorganized as soon as the season has advanced so that driving will not be interfered with by bad weather or imperfect roads, and its membership will be numbered by the score as many are so circumstanced they can indulge themselves in equipages of the most attractive character. At the nees that will be given during the season, many exciting speed contests will occur 'twixt the different classes that will start for nonors. It is an idea to be commended and a very fit recreation from business cares.

On the subject of "trotting bred horses," there is no one you will meet with in Omaha who is more entertaining or more thoroughly conversant in that way than J. C. Hammond, the able lieutenant to B. J. proprietor of the Stillwater stock farm, lo cated at Calhoun. The merits and qualities of the stock at this farm were being discussed in a general way recently, when Mr. H. called attention to a bay filly that the folks at the farm consider especially good property, by having as her dam the great mare, Minnie R, who, in her best years, under the guidance of that master reiusman, Spian, was sensational in the extreme, getting a record never equalled by any other, she hav ing trotted in 2:10, paced in 2:16 in harness, and gone the mile with running mate in 2:03% at the latter gast.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Ernest R. Smith was "in town" one day of his week shaking hands with the boys. 'Smithy" will ride a pneumatic this season. "Bob" Young's banquet to the retiring officers and members last Saturday was a revelation to the gourmands of the

Tommy Collins, Harry Smith, Dick Belt and "Uncle Si" Conovan will do the racing for the Tourists this season so says Dame Rumor. Sam Rumel will very likely captain the team.

The medal committee have mude up their minds to purchase a medal for club mileage in 1892 which will eclipse anything hereto-fore offered. The cortest promises to be a fierce one.

Captain Potter of the Tourist Wheelmen will forsake the path this season and will de-vote his leisure hours to study—half Nelsons, full Nelsons, grapevines, strangie holds, etc. Bert' aspires to be a gladiator. Would be scorchers and road racers will have their hands full this season, as some of the old-timers are putting on their armor and

will enter the lists when the first bugle biast

Have you seen "The topook!" Lew

calls the eyeling squadrons together.

of the machine, which is entirely of his own manufacture and is a combination of all the good, high grade, pneumatic safeties in the

mant throughout the past winter have sprung to life again with the first breaths of "Gentle Annie," Last Saturday evening, the 10th inst., a number of them assembled and chose their officers for the ensuing season. battle of the pallots was merely a skirmish, and the following wheelmen were elected: President, J. Henry Kastman; vice president, R. L. Young; secretary-treasurer, George F. Waldron; captain, E. L. Potter. The new captain has blocked out a line of campaign for the riding season which will meet with the approbation of the club. genial J. Henry will officiate as the club's paternal head for another season, ably seconded by "Bob" (everybody knows "Bob"), the new secretary-treasurer, is a favorite among the boys, and George will fill the position to the satisfaction. The club will adhere to their original object this season, as last, to promote cycling and enjoy the best points of

the sport at all times. Questions and Answers. Chestons and Answers.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., March 16.—To the Sporting Editor of Tire Bee: I want to buy as good goose and duck gun as I can get for from \$20 to \$30: what would you recommend, what weight and length of barrel, and where can it be bought? Also give best plan for hunting geese on the Platte and ducks on small lagoons?—Admirer. Ans,-Write to Cross, gun dealer, this city.

With decoys. OMAHA. March 17.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bot, answer in Sunday nording's BEE: Supposing A and B marry two sisters, would A and B be any relation to each other? If so, what?—A Subscriber. Ans. - Webster says brothers in law, some-times, but for what the sometimes covers,

you must go to your lawyer. SOUTH OMAHA, Nob., March 14.—To the Sporting Editor of This Ber: Please give the height of J. J. Carbett and Bob Fitzshamons in your next Sunday Ber.—O. A. Hirsch. Ans.—Fitzsimmons and Corbett are of the same height, six feet one.

Coinscit. Blures. In.. March 15.--To the Sporting Editor of The Bree: Will you please announce in Sunday's Bretthat I, a base ball player, would like a position in the state cague?--G. G. C., 1616 South Ninth street. eague?-G. G. C., 1616 South Ninth street.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We have a little quiet game of draw in room — hotel — about seven days in the week, and recently a discussion arose as to the poorest hand that can be held in poker. One said one thing and one another, and consequently there was no conclusion to the controversy. Of course, while we know you never touched a care in your life for money, we feel confident you have backed up against many a bob-tail for fun, and were out many a deck in deciding who should liquidate for the stoff that both cheers and inebriates, and as a result are competent to decide this dispute. Now, which is the peorest hand that can be fledd in poker? This is to decide who squares with the barkeeper for a small bottle.—Confrere de Pasteboard.

Ans.—The lowest possible combination of

Ans.—The lowest possible combination of five cards is undoubtedly as follows: A deace, three, foor, five and seven spot of clubs, nine spot of hearts, four spot of spades, five spot of diamonds and the six spot of clubs. All this hand is good for is one of Bob

Britt's bluffs.

FALLS CITY. Neb., Mach H.—To the Sporting Fditor of The Bee: Will you please answer in Sunday's Bee what has become of Charlie Abbie the ball player? Will he be in any of the big clubs this year? This is his bone and we are naturally interested in him. What sort of a player is he?—Old Friend.

Ans.—Anney has signed a Western league contract and has been awarded to Columbus. He is an average hitter and a fair fielder.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 13.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Old Tom Allen of this city claims to have been stood off in his fight with Jem Marc in 1870. Did he fight Mace in that year, if so what was the result?—D. H. D. Ans.—He fought Mace at Kennerville, near New Orieans, i.a., May 10, 1873, for \$5 0) a side and the championship and was theroughly whipped in ten rounds, leating forty-four minutes. There was no question as to the fairness of his defeat, in fact, in the terse parlance of the day, he wasn't in the parlance of the day, he wasn't in it.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 8, 1870. - Dr. J. B. Moore: I feel it not only a privilege but a duty to say a good word for your catarrh cure. After doctoring with several of the best specialists of the country without relief. I was advised to try your catarrh cure, and am picased to say I am entirely cured. Yours truly. W. A. Streene.

Traveling agent Fairbanks Scale Ca. For sale by all druggists.