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tournament. A handsome gold medal will be presented to the captain of the winning

team. No one but the timers and referee will be allowed on the platform. While in the east Prince got beautiful life-sized litho-

graphs in four colors, showing the men in action, which he will use in advertising the

on the opening night before the contest com-mences. Manager Jack is in dead earnest

this time sure and means to give Omaha

Can Corbett Win?

gical. If Sullivan will come up at the ap-

pointed time not only smilling but well, the

battle will be over then. He will leave the

ring all belted as he came, leaving Corbett figuratively stretched behind him. The man

botter than the real Sullivan has not come. His chances of showing up in first-rate order

are probably less than when he prepared for Kilrain three years ago, but it must be re-

memoered that upon that occasion, after the

same serious doubts of his ability to train that are relied on against him now, he begun

Mr. Kurain's whaling in a condition that

developed its inherent soundness the more conclusively as the affair progressed. Be

tween now and September there may arise

grounds to make the faculty after its opinion but at present it can bardly be other than

that the championship, will stay where it is

The Cranks All Reiolee.

gained by a discussion of the matter.

It Will Be Called Amateur Day.

The state Cycle Tournament.

tire Western league circuit.

nething extra fine in the athletic line.

The New York Sun says editorially :

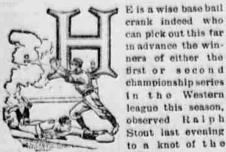
There will be a grand street parade

with and

Ralph Stout Sizes Up the Nars in the Western Race.

AFFAIRS WITHIN THE SQUARED CIRCLE

The Horseman's Budget-The Tug.of-War-Among the Wild Fowl-State League Notes and Newsy Local Miscellany.



to a knot of the

faithful assembled at the Millard. "Honestly," he continued, "I think Omaha has just as good a chance to nall the flag as any combination in the race. When the Omahu fans lay their optics on young Kelley in play they'll forget there over was such a man as Jimmie Canavan, Sandy Griffin or Jocko Halligan."

"Without any buncomb, now, where do you think we will land !!' interjected Manager

"Well, not lower than third, any way, in "Well, not lower than third, any way, in either series. Milwaukee, Kansas City and St. Paui are all very strong, but if their pitchers fail to pan out there is no telling to what level they will drop. There are sev-eral of these on the rolls of these teams, whom I think have seen their best days. Vickery will strengthen your team wonderfully. He is one of the best pitchers in the country today, barring a number of insignificant faults. Nick Handi-boe, too, ought to pitch great ball, and in Darby you have a diamond in the rough. Eitoljorg, Kansas City's main guy, is a man who needs lots of encouragement, as you well who needs lots of encouragement, as you well know, or he is gone. Another thing, he is not a hard working player, and a bunching of a fow hits in an inning is the signal to put another man in the box. Milwaukee has in Commodore Twitchell one of the coolest heads in the business. He don't know what it is to get rattled, and keeps right on 'trunin' emover,' whether he is being pulverized or not hit at all.

'And there is still another club that will bear watching," proceeded the blg sporting editor, "and that is, Tolede. Notwithstand-ing the grumbles of the frog-eaters, they have got a corking outfit. In young Charlie Dewald they have one of the best of all last year's Western crop, and Pears, too, is not blow, while Dad Clarke may prove either a brilliant success or a dead failure. And look how they are fixed behind the bat-Jerry Hurley, Shine or Dell Darling. Hur-ley is as good an every day catcher as there is anywhere, and Darling is but a notch lower on the scale. Their outfield; well, there is Gettinger, Armour and Nichol, and they must not be overlooked, as they are all comers.

"Wouldn't it surprise you to see Indian-mpolis come in first in the first division?" queried Chris Frohm. "If they do," quickly retorted Mr. Stout, "you can go and order the loudest summer suit Ramge can build." "And you'll nay for the"

"And you'll pay for it " "Oh, I didn't say anything about that, but you can order it.

How about Minneapolist" chipped in Colonel Farrish. "Well," replied Stout, "I can't see any-

thing very startling in store for the Baron. His infield isn't so bad, but the out is way pelow the average. Swartzel may pitch good bail again, and so may Beatin, but there are chances against them setting the Missission there are river on fire. Still, we are all hable to make mistakes, and for one, I hope to see all the teams put up strong ball, and if they do, we will see one of the closest and prottlest races in the history of the great sport."

## Omaha's New Driving Park,

The stockholders of the new Omaha Driving Park association held a meeting at

near tail enders. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. team. Each team will be allowed two subwill fings will be of be Jack is only guying you. ball Harry Jones, who has signed with the Western league, is a pitcher who twirled the ball for the Eric, Pa., club last season. The Erics won the pennant in the New York and the there 800 chairs for ladies and their escorts. A special box will be reserved for the mayor and the city council, and an invitation will be sent to Pennslvania league last season, and Jones those officials to attend on the first grand opening night. The Fort Omaha band has been engaged to furnish the music, and will

was one of her best pitchers. Although the Western association is full, Although the Western association is full, new players are still being signed to make room for those who will soon be hit with an axe. Joan T. Leiper, the pitcher, and W. G. Bowman, the catcher, who looks a little like play all the national airs. The pullers will be all dressed in attractive costumes, each man wearing a silk sash, abowing the different nations to which they belong." Prince also says there is a possible chance of the teams getting \$3,000 as prizes for this 'Anse." are the fatest to sign.

"Tacks Curtis," says Ren Mulford, "was a queer card. He came out of the Western with a batting average just a few points shy of a million, and he celebrated his debut here Western by cracking out more hits in the first game than he made in the next half dozen."

Every manager of the Western associa-tion believes he got the best team in the di-vision. The distribution was therefore ideal. How will the season solve the prob-iom?-Michael Augelo Lans. And Echo is ca her tiptoes asking "How!"-Mulford. The Western association's staff of umpires The Western association's staff of umpires

has been named and there are two old Cla-connati Reds on the list, Charles H. Snyder and Billy Serad. The other two are Jack McQuaide and Dan Corcoran, a young man who did good work last season in the Two-Can Corbett win? The question is not one of pugilism. It is purely medical, physiolo-Eved league.

Pierce, Neb., will be in the field this sea-Pierce, Neb., will be in the new this sea-son with a strong team. An organization was effected several days since with the fol-lowing officers: L. A. Pohlman, manager; W. E. Hoag, secretary, and D. L. Unton, tressurer. The boys are all enthusiastic and are confident of having a winving bine. Red Enget is going to run in a mascot or Pittsburg in the shape of a two-months-old alligator he bought of a cross-eyod coon down in Alabama, --Pittsburg Gazette, Red had better quit chasing alligators, snakes, crosseved coens and the like and settle down to business. That is all the mascot he needs. Dan Shannon was present at the Rockes-ter meeting of the Eastern league and made a herculean effort to break in with his band of New Haven amateurs. Dieg Mulcaby, however, formerly of Sioux City, happens to be at the head of the Rochester club, and he coppered every move made by Mr. Shan-non. He knew him.

There is a general feeling of rejoicing that W. R. Harrington has beer engaged to manage the Hoosters. Ho has landed many the ball grounds will remain on this side of the river, not so much on account of the fact a championship team in his day, but the lavish handling that he indulged in bank that the old park has been regained, but simply the idea prevails that the club belongs to rupted the cities. Lima and Canton both

had that sort of an experience. Harrington will have a chance to make a record in Omaha and should be Omaha's purely and completely, with no lien on them by her sis-Indianapolis, for with the present rule in ter city, the Bluffs. But as it is all thororce the limit cannot be passed. oughly settled now, there is little to be In speaking of the Wostern league players resterday, L. C. Kranthoff of Kansas City remarked: "There's Kelly of Boston, for Man ager Rowe has a big force at work repairing remarked: instance. He is one of the coming ball play-ers of the country in my opinion. There are others like him in the longue. The people improving and extending the grand stand and bleachers, and after the 1st of April vist-tors to the Omaha park will gaze upon as

tors to the Omaha park will gaze upon as pretty base ball grounds as there is in the en here don't know them at all, but there are some rattling good men among these new ones. Kelly goes to Omata." It is not generally known that Captain Pat Amateur day originated in Chicago, yet Tebeau allows notalking about the game just over among the Cleveland mayers in the nevertheless is a good idea, and one that Omaha will imitate this season. On the ocdressing room. It is an excellent plan, for two-thirds of the hard feeling among players in the club is conceived while dressing after a game.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. My! What casion of some good game, that is between two teams that have shown themselves to be evenly matched, which of course cannot now

great man Patsey Bolivar has gotten to be be fixed upon, Mauager Rowe intends to throw open the gates of the local park to all No talking about the game, and that jaw of his, think of it! the uniformed amateur clubs in this city. Previous to the game the two professional The new Western league laid a broad and deep foundation at its organization meeting in Chicaro, and has ever since carried on its cams in uniform, headed by a band, and the amateurs following, will parade the princi-pal thoroughfares. Omaha is getting to be business resolutely, fairly, consistently and with marked good judgment, and its success seems assured. In fact, there is little doubt quite an amateur center, and the various clubs would make a handsome show in a

that the Western league, considering its foundation and the caliber of the men who are conducting its affairs, will, as a base ball parade such as manager Rowe contemplates organization, rank next to the big league. The state bicycle tournament this year William Moran is practically a new man to will be held at Hastings on July 4 and 5, and St. Louis, but that he is a good one, is vouched for by the people who have seen him go in everything indicates that the citizens down there intend to make it a wholloping success. day after day and get away with the orratio wild-eyed, woolly pitching of a lot of speedy but untrained pitchers who would break a bank door with their cannon ball deliveries. The local club is already hustling to raise sufficient funds to assure this end. They will give a series of select dances, and in --Star Savings, Yes, and Willie's head is as thick as any bank door these same cannon fact the first one, which was a very successful affair, came of Thursday evening, for this purpose. With proper management the

ball pitchers could perforate. He will do well to hang on a full month. There are but four of the old Kansas City blues in the Western league. They are Swartzel, Manning, Pears and "Hick" Carpenter, The rest are scattered. Chicago Gunson, Brooklyn gobbled Stein and the others were not particularly wanted. Colonol Daniel Stearns, who has played first base for Kansas City from time immemorial, says

down in the best of grasses and on it are the down in the best of grasses and on it are the most modern buildingpoof all kinds, also a baif mile track. Mr. Paxton being possessed of abundant means, fins, the farm stocked with a grandly bred lolof maros. He has two stallions, one John' Turner, by Director, dam by Mambrino Patchen; the other by Netword 2 bit so it and he madde Nutwood 2:1814, so it can be readily seen if he don't raise high class trotters there must be neglect by some of his assistants.

The statement that 'n' inatch between Nat Brown's Ignis Fatuad and J. G. Ladd's Lobasco, has elicited a stout denial from the latter gentleman, who stigmatizes the harmlatter gentleman, who stigmatizes the harm-less sould as an attempt, to advertise an in-ferior animal at the expense of his farmous stallion. Mr. Ladd is gust a trifle previous. Ignis Fatuus has all the advertisement he wants, and the statement was given for just what it was worth. Mr. Ladd said further, by the way, and that was that he was will-ing to wager \$1,000 that Labasco, barring ac-idents will so he two seconds behind the cidents, will not be two seconds behind the world's stallion record at the close of the approaching season. Well, all the bad luck THE BER wishes him is that he gets the bet, and wins it, too.

D. T. Mount, ex-president of the Nebraska State Breeders' association, has a number of standard-bred animals that he has been get-ting together, and in respect to breeding and individual qualities they are good property. He has Wilkeros 17875, a brown colt fifteen hands high, Jealed 1890, by Anteros 6020, son of Electioneer, dam Opal Wilkes, by Bartholo-mew Wilkes 7054. Mr. Mount bought Wilkeros at the recent sales in Chicago. His breeding ought to suit the greatest students of the problem, as it is the ultra fashionable. As an individual the colt will bear inspec-

tion. There is a great deal about him to admire and commend. Harvey Harold is a 3-year-old bay colt by Zulu, by Harold, dan the Feck mare, by Sirius 3543, by Enfield 228. His sire, Zulu, was solds, by Eaneld 228. In sire, Zulu, was boucht in Kentucky and brought to this pince by the Hen. A. J. Poppleton quite a number of years ago, and had he had the ad-vantage of being mated with the proper bred mates, no doubt many speedy ones of his  $\sigma$ t would be today. Considering breading, indi-tiduality and research there is not a more viduality, and presence there is not a more noble stallion in the west. The time will come, but perhaps too late, when people will ppreciate the ondeavors of Mr. Poppleton n bringing so grand a borse to the state. Mr. Mount has a number of mares and young things too numerous to mention

Tit-Tattle of the Ring.

Now that Con Doyle has proved the victor in bis fight with Wyhe Evans, Dick Moore can fire off his challenge.

Tommy Warren passed through Omaha Friday evening enroute for Frisco.

Snider Weir is after Tommy White, whom solder words after forming white, whom he offers to fight for any kind of a purse in or near Chicago, at South Omaha or any western city. The Chicago pug, however, knows when he is well off-and that is a good ways off from men of the orratic sanc's callber.

The Magic City Athletic club of Omaha wants to match Jack Wilkes against Tommy Ryan to fight to a finish for a \$1,200 purse, winner to take all, incitding gaie receipts. St. Louis Republic. And the Magic City club will take it out in wanting. Such an offor was made, and while Wilkes is ready and anxious to accept, Ryan's backer has seen fit to ignore the proposition entirely.

Harry Glimore, well known to the local fancy, was easily purched out by Jack Col-lins a second time up in Detroit a few even ings since.

Jack Davis is sojourning in Sioux City, and from surface indications will have his hands full for the next few weeks. Jack Keefe has posted \$100 with the sporting editor of the Journal for a bet that the Omaha man could not stop him in four rounds, as he is alloged to have stated he could. In speaking of the matter Keefe said: "1 am sure that Davis cannot finish me in four rounds or eight either. In fact I don't think he can whip me at all. I am willing he shall make his en deavor to stop me in four rounds in any citbest money. If he will back his statements he can come around there and put up his money. I don't need 'much training to keep up four rounds in front of him."

On Tuesday another pug, calling himself Pat Shea, floated into the Corn Palace burg, looking for a finish fight with Davis-that is, he said he was after Jack, yet failed to issue a challenge or even state what he wanted to fight for.

Danny Daly and Ted Gallagher are also in Stoux City, endeavoring to clinch a match or Danny with Billy O'Donnell. Daly wants

Baker in Fremont this season, and with proper care and attention, will make him-self one of the best men in the league.

Harry Stoney will also be in Fremont on second base, and if reports from Hot Springs, S. D., where he played last season are true, he will keep them all on the run to beat him out

Fremont has signed "Dick" Purcell, stop of last season's Cranes, later of Lead City, and thinks in bim they have secured the best man in that position in the state league.

In case J. L. Graver leaves Missouri Val ley this season Manager Baker of Fromont holds his contract in his inside pocket and will secure as good a man behind the bat as there is in the league.

Jack Hughes, who pitched for Grand Is-land last year, would like to get under cover with one of the State league clubs. He can be addressed, John J. Hughes, 3351 Asbland avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Norman Baker, who takes the Fren management, received a flattering offer from Jack Chapman, manager of the Louisville National League club, but has concluded to stick to the State league.

The State leage clubs are rapidly filling ut and by the 15th of April will be able to com-monce work. From present indications the organization will be very bealthy and robust, especially in playing strength.

In Horace Butler Fremont secures another fielder and hitter, and playing two such men as Hurley and he side by side, will give them a chance to gradually work their posi-tions into the best in the league.

Fremont is looking for exhibitions be-tween the 15th of April and the 1st of May. All strong drawing clubs are invited to cor-respond with Mr. N. L. Bakor, 1605 North Twenty-first street. He has the management.

Buck Adams of Plattsmouth, Beatrice and several thousand other small base ball town: is in Omaha. Buck says there is a percepti-ble "falling off" in live stock all over the west; only found two chickens in thirty six hen roosts

Bowman is another man that will take his first experince as a regular man in the base ball profession, but Baker should get good work out of him as he is easy to handle, and therefore will learn the finer points of the game more readily.

Holmes and Thompson passed through Omaha eurouts to Beatrice late Tuesday night. They reported the snow along the railroads as waist deep in some places and in others perfectly void of it. At the latter places they built their camp frees.

Spindles Ettinger has at jast decided to burden Beatrice with his presence this sum-mer, and in the meantime he will endeavor to make life a dreary wasto for the state league sluggers, and gladden the heart of the average Beatrice base ball crank.

But for the aid of N. L. Baker at Lincoln the state league schedule seemed to be a hard and inextricable puzzle. With the aid of Mr. S. C. Coman, secretary of the league, Mr. Baker completed on Sunday, the 20th,a schedule that is eminently satisfactory to all.

T. Patterson, manager of Plattsmouth came to Omaha last week and bought one dozen No, 35 wood claups. When asked the reason he stated that all his players were so bow-legged that he would have to clamp their knees in to make them run straight to the bases.

FREMONT, March 25. [-Special Telegram to The Bes -Our delegates to the meeting at Lincoin, Mr. S. C. Coman and N. L. Baker, returned to Fremont on Sunday, and spoke in glowing terms of the prospects for a suc-cessful season. Each club spoke of his club's standing financially, said Mr. Coman, and overyone were represented as being sound and firm financially, and anxious for the season to begin.

## Miscellancous Local Sports.

The Gate City Fishing club will pitch a permanent camp out on the Loup early in day. Leon Lozier is anxious to meet Frank Gav-

hart, the Petersburg, Ne5, sprinter, in a 50 or 75 yard race for \$100 a side,

Ed Moulton, the well known sprinting man ager and trainer, has been laid up seriously sick at the Casey for a week past.

couple of days out at Patrick's ranch last week, making a nice kill of redhead and blue-bills. -Dan Wheeler, jr., and John Collins spent a

The sporting editor is in receipt of the London Shooting Times of February 27, from Miss Annie Oakley, the champion lady trap shot of the world. In a private exhibition at London recently, Miss Oakley killed ten out

victories of George Smith, Harry Johnson, Steve Farrell, Dan Budd and myself are all fresh in their minds, and the handicappers take a deal of care in giving Americans marks newsdays. There was a time when they could give us all the limit but things have changed. They put us on the scratch new or year near the scratch man." now or very near the scratch man.'

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Legal American Wheelmen membership

This is a joke with a moral-the moral h hidden in the joke; see -- "Care killed cat," but it gives long life to a bicycle. Nebraska division of the League of Ameri

can wheelmen has a membership of 230 splendid record for one of the youngest divi ions in the league.

An incident on a club run-Scorcherwine, one seltzer, two brown sodas, two glasses of water, and two lemonades."

The Young Aien's Christian Association cyclers reorganized one evening last weak for the season of '92. M. A. Grant was elected aptain. The club is a road club only.

Now is the season of the year when the cycle manufacturer tries to make you be-lieve that he makes the only and best bicycle in the wide world. All others are imitations.

The Omahn Wheel club house is a "go." When completed it will have the largest and best equipped "gym" and the finest bowling alleys in the state. So much for the wheel

men's progressiveness. "Zimmy," America's phenomenal racing man is cotting quite a swath in British cycling circles. He will return to his native heath about harvest time with several of

the "crack" Briton's scalps hanging from his beit. The season has opened here and the tour ists fired the first gun by participating in a club run to Council Bluffs, Iowa, on Sunday. The route is payed with cedar block and the

trip was enjoyed. Prospects for a good seaon are flattering.

Bartender in a country cross-roads inn-"Dere you was mine frient, but you should not trink all dot at vonce, alreatty! It vill kill you!" (Just then the other eleven per-spiring riders appeared, and the bartender held his peace).-Bearings.

Jack Prince has returned from the late big race at New York. He tells some wild, weird yarns about the vicissitudes of the management, and the way the race was chopped up by the riders. I'rince says Ash-inger bought both the 'Frisco and Gotham race.

The "belt for best prevarication" which has done duty for eleven long years at the Omaha Wheel club was handed to "Cyke" Lytle one morning of last week without any comments whatever. His "Blair" story beat the record, and the "count" is in the

last stages of despondency. Hastings has taken upon herself the duty of entertaining the hundred or so enthusiastic wheelmen who will attend the second annual state meet July 4 and 5. Can she fulfill the promise? Echo answers: "Well! I guess yes?" Omaha will send down a more numerous following, 'tis to be hoped.

Nobraska roads, in their present scage are ideal illustrations of anti-read improvement, Mr. Potter (not of Texas), could find plenty of material for his articles on "Gospeis of Good Roads," were he to take a jaint through the state. But then our roads are not always so. Nebraska roads cannot be beaten-after August.

The Tourists' chirp is just as loud as ever. The newly elected officers are looking after the club's interests. Captain Potter is at work on his called run care, the first of which will soon be out. The club scoreners will be held down this season, and all the

enjoyment to be had, on good sociable, old fashioned club runs will be the aim of the road officers. The Omaha Wheel club will build a club house this year, without a doubt, the plans have been accepted and a location decided open. The club house when finished and completed will be one of the linest of its kind in the entire west. It will be elegantly furnished throughout. The plans call for a set of bowling alleys, a gymnasium, billiard room, baths and a library as special features. The house will be heated by steam and light-

ed by electricity. The local cycling world is about to under-go an invasion of the pneumatic army-the advance guard have already broken the skirmish line, and are rapidly driving the solid tires to the brush -the good old ordinary is morely a memory now and the vet-erans are fast becoming willing captives of the triumphant "balloons." Cyclists are fast overcoming their antipathy toward the pneumatic tyred machines and this only a question of a short time before the solid

club. The wheel is strictly high grade, and was taken out of the stock of A. H. Perrige & Co. and seils for \$135.

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Movements of the Sportsmen

Judge Ives, George Patterson and R. E. Gaylord of this city, and Mr. Timmerman of Grinnell, Ia., are entertaining the ducks at Tekamah.

Harry McCormick, Chat Redick and G. W. Ames were at Clarks a couple of days, but the birds flew high and they didn't get a feather.

J. H. McDougall and Stocky Hoth were among the disappointed who dropped down at Clarks a few days ago. They also got what the boy shot.

Dr. Gaibraith, Henry Homan and Robert Wells are at Clarks in camp east of town. They have a number of skilled goose shots with them and will make a bag.

C. A. Claffin, M. C. Poters, J. H. Dumont, Frank Cross and H. E. Chubbeck of this city, with a party of eastern gentlemen are en-camped at Dewey's lake, Cherry county.

"Skip" Dundy has pitched his tents at Chapman, on the Platte. In his party are, F. A. Reinhart, W. I. Hawks, James Brown, J. E. Riley, M. C. Nichols and Charlie Barton.

George A. Hoagland and his son Will, have been at Gothenburg. On Friday last they shipped into Omaha something over one hundred geese, forty-three of which were killed in a single morning's shoot.

Jack Morrison, Blanch Konnedy, Major Dickens of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and the writer put in two days keeping warm at Brady Island. The gecse were there, but wouldn't come in the test.

Harry Meirose spent a couple of days at Silver Creek recently bringing in sixteen mailards, one canvasback and six geese, five Hutchins and one Canada. Harry says he can drop nine out of ten with his new hammeriess Lefever.

**Questions and Answers**.

DUXLAP, In. March 21.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of THE BEE: I wish you would answer the following question and oblige. Was John L Sullivan ever knocked down by any man excepting Mitchell during his past puglis is career. I mean when he fought under rules. —W Kayamonth -W. Kavanaugh. Ans.-Never.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., March 24.-To the sporting Editor of The BEE: In progressive double high five does the bidder have to lead trumps?--Mrs. L. M.

Aus. --NO. To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To de-cide a bet will you please inform me whether Dave Rowe ever played with or managed a Lincoln, Neb., base bail team provides to 189°, and if so, what year? Was Dave Rowe one of the big four of Detroit's team the year Detroit won the flag in the National league?-B. B. Crank.

Ans.-In 1887. No, but .'ack was. MACEDONIA, In., March 21.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please tell me through the correspondence of THE BEE what bleyc.« was used in making the last long distance record of the world?—W. J. B.

New YORK, March 22.-To the Sporting Editor of The BER: The following audition

al particulars concerning the contest between Tom Allen and Jom Maco in 1870 from tho New York Herald's sporting editor, might be of interest to your correspondent "D. H. D." who had the following question in last Sundary Bar. Lake annual your support

Sunday's BEE. I also append your auswer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 19.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Old Tom Allen of this city claims to have been stood off in his fight with Jom Macc in 1570. Did he fight Macc in that year, if so what was the result?—D. H. D.

Ans.-He fought Mace at Kennerville, near New Orleans, La., May 10, 1880, for \$5,000 a

where the state of the state of the state of the state and the championship and was thoroughly whipped in ten rounds, lasting forty-four minutes. There was no question as to the fairness of his defeat, in fact, in the tersa parlance of the day, he wasn't in it.

In reference to this affair the Herald said :

"In this the fight is less a contest of pow-er and endurance than of true boxing sci-

ence. The combat turns on such points as

quickness of eve and the lightning-like rap-idity of delivery and defense-turns, indeed,

on points that so clearly involve intellectual operations as to raise the combat from its brutal character. The fight between Mace and Allen was of this sort, and the superior-ity of Mace was so great and so positive that

Allen was of no account as an antagonist,

Although weight and age (nine years) were both against Mace, yet he won with the ut-

most case and with everything to spare. His easy victory will perhaps open the eyes of our domestic prize fighters to the humiliat-

ing fact that they are mere brutal blunderers and botches, for previous to this fight Allen

was looked upon by them as a star of the

Ans.- Give it up.

which was eminently correct.

their headquarters in the First National bank building one night last week for the purpose of examining the books of the association. Mr. Barton, the expert, who is conducting the examination, not having completed his work, the meeting adjourned until tomorrow evening.

Anent this new enterprise, President Garneau says that as soon as the statement of the affairs of the company is given to the stockholders they will begin the levving of assessments and the soliciting of new stock. It is the intention of the directors to have the appointments about this track complete and perfect in every detail, and the meetings, both running and trotting, will be exhibi-tions of the very highest class. The work of grading the track is finished and the work on the grounds and the erection of buildings will begin just as soon as the weather settles, with of getting in condition in time for meeting this autumn, or at the furthest, next

official personnel of the association follows: Joseph Garneau, jr nt: Charles A. Coe, vice pre-H. K. Burgett, secretary 15 98 jr., aldent: dent; nt: H. K. Burgett, secretary; nnk D. Brown, treasurer, and omas Swobe, William Krug and G. W. Frank Ames, directors, is sufficient guarantee that if success is possible, success will be achieved. Still the co-operation of the citi-zens in general will be necessary to accomalish this in its fullest measure. So far Omaha has taken but an insignificant part in the great racing interests of the country, and all her sister cities of the great west, in this respect, have left her far in the rear. There has been enough talk, however, to ave organized and put into successful operadon a half dozen associations, but the fact is acre has been nothing but talk. There is a very large contingent of Omaha's population Interested in fine horses, and with a little bit of the right spirit evinced, the Gate city long are this would have been in the front rankin are this would have been in the front rankin the affairs of the turf. Now, once more the opportunity to make up for her shortcomings of the past is presented to the city, and it is earnestly hoped will be seized and improved upon with that zoal and enthusiasm that characterizes her efforts in behalf of other public projects. If so, Omnha will have a bell ranking uset that will compublic projects. If so, Omnha will have spring and fall racing meet that will com favorably with those of any city in the

untry. The site of the new park is an admirable one, and offers every inducement for the furtherance of a cherished enterprise. It Hes just west of Ruser's park, say a triffe over a quarter of a mile, is accessible by both the Missouri Pacific and Fremont & Filkhorn railroads, and will be reached by motor very soon after the success of the move is assured.

## The International Tug of War.

Jack Prince, the hustler, is pushing the scoud international tug of war for Omaha right along. And to use his own expression. 1. will be a daisy. The grandest and most exciting tug over seen in America. The teams are already training in their difforent quarters,

"The last tug of war, six months ago, was something new to most all the boys who tool

part," said Prince, "therefore they went into it green, most of them not even knowing how the contest should be pulled. So I consider that one a kind of an introduction and educator, as it were, but this time the men all know what it means to contest in the and they say means to contest in a tug and they are all trained and will be in fit condition to pull for their lives by April 19. I have leased the Exposition hall, which, since it has been re-modeled, is just the very place for the event. For a leasm to be in fine condition to win a fur of ware to have the second time of the second. of war tournament the men need little training just the same any other athlote. The plat-

any other athlete. The plat-will be built cornerways across the auy hall, so that every person can have full view of the teams while in action; also see the center of the red, while and blue ribbon move avery inch. The hall will seat four thousand people, and standing room for another thousand. There will be a large calcium light placed in the amphi-theater that will throw its re-flection straight on to the center of the room, which will make it very easy to see all. Even if the final heat should be won by one inch, the limit of the pull will be 30 minutes, and five men besides the captain will constitute a

player in the profession today. He is abso-lutely up to the highest, big league standard. A Batch of In and Out Shoots. The Brewers play in Cincinnati one week

tournament will undoubtedly by the largest

and most prolitable yet held, as already there

is much interest manifested in it among the

Another King Kelley.

In young Kelley Omaha has secured pos-

sibly the most promising all-round young

cyclists all over the state.

from next Tuesday. Manager Rowe says that no team needs more than two good catchers.

Leech Maskrey has been anrolled as manager of the Atlantas in the Southern league. The Kansas City team will stick to the familiar blue and white uniforms the coming

season. Billy Hart made four hits in five times at bat off Al Lawson at Ocala in the first game Brooklyn played.

Charlie Genins is down with pneumonia at Louis home and the chances are

against his recovery. Short Stop Will White, with White Wing's Denver crowd last year, has signed with the Portland, Ore., club.

Billy Hart is playing in right field for Brooklyn in some of the Florida games. Ho keeps on plugging the ball. Jack Crooks is a great believer in outdoor

vergise and is always in shape to play ball, that is when he isn't out of shape

"Tubby" Welch and "Tubby" Jack Brennun are in St. Louis anxious to catch on to anything, even a herring sandwich. George Tebeau, White Wings, is running a billiard room in Denver. Tebeau is too good a ball player to be shut up in a billiard room.

Joe Strauss, who took naps and dozed al-ternately in the field for Sioux City last season, will play third out in Spokane this sum mer.

right.

Pitcher flarry Staley has been wintering at his home in Springfield, Ill. He is a little fat and slow, but will get there in time all Tom Nagle, who, when he was with On.aha, was considered the most promising

young catcher in the country, goes to Kan ans City.

Sunday games are scheduled for every city in the Western league except Induanapo-lis, and the probabilities are that they will

Pittsburg, it is said, will give Jerry Denny the cold shoulder, and take Harry Raymond to her bosom, and she will regret the day she does it

M. M. Shine, who is with Toledo, is well spoken of. He caught for the champion Portland team of the New England league

Old Bobby Addy, who was with Cincinnati as far back as '74, is running a hardware store and hunting elk and grizzlies out at Pocatello, Idaho.

By the persistent exercise of his gall Billy Harrington has at last broken into the West-ern league-he will manage Indianapolis, or at loast make a stagger at it.

Baron Hatch and Sam Morton, the Minneapolis base ball moguls have fallen on each others nacks and wept, and now Sam will manage the Baron's team this summer.

Manager Selee does not feel that the Boston team is as strong as it might be behind the bat, and would like to secure young Hayes, aliotted to Omaha, but he is too late.

Bobby Black, the well known professional player, has leased the Sloux City base ball grounds and will stay at home this season and manage the exhibition games to be played on them.

In the original drawing Omaha drew Carney, first baseman, O'Day second, and Hogriever right. Kansas City drew Rowe and Toledo Manning. The changes were made by trading.

Will Rankin of the New York Clipper and James Gill of the Herald have gone to Flor-ida for rest and recreation with the ball tossers until the regular season begins.— New York Times.

The cranks are all pleased to learn that Shelbeck will play short for Omaha instead of the unknown Mr. Sullivan. The only wonder is that Shelbeck failed to secure a porth in the big loague. Phil Knell is trying to blackmail Washing-

ton out of a \$1,500 salary, but he won't suc-ceed. It won't be very long before the play-ers of the big league will have no more to say ut salaries than those of the Western. Happy day!

Jack Crooks thinks that the Browns will win the league pennant or come in not lower than second in either of the contests next season. Ho ranks the Cincinnatis as pretty

he is not going to play ball at all this season He certanly won't unless he gets to cover soon, --Kansas City Times. Under any cir-cumstances he never will be missed.

Some radical reforms in the management of Athletic park have been decided upon by the Milwaukee club. A plan is now under discussion to enlarge the seating capacity of the "bleachers" by 1,000. New dressing gute. rooms for visiting players will be provided. The special police, ground krepers and other employes will be dressed in a natty uniform. With the absence of the penut boy's cry and the rule preventing riots on the field with the umpire as the central figure, together with other changes in view, the bail park will be almost unrecognizable next season. --Evening Wisconsin.

Affairs Among the Horsemen. Lunning, the owner of Scout, 1508, a son of the great Onward, has located at,

Hastings. The Beatrice Driving association met last Wednesday and arranged for offering \$3,000 in purses for the Linden Tree park meetings of August 23, 24 and 25, and \$3,000 for the meetings of September 22, 23 and 26.

President Garneau of the new driving park association, declares that Omaba will have as good a track as there is in the west by another season, and that Omaha will yet at-tain a deserved standard as a racing center.

Winslow Wilkes will be out the coming season, but don't know to whose stable he As a 4-year-old in the hands of will go Scott McCoy he was a great colt, going to the best record of any 4-year-old of that year at

the pace. The fast racing stallion, Edward Rose-water, 2:16%, owned by Mr. Solomon, died very suddenly last week at the farm a few miles from town. Quite a loss to the owner, as he was just a matured horse, being only 6

D. T. Hill, secretary of the Syracuse Trotting association, has returned from an extended trip through the eastern states in he interest of the futurity race to be rotted on the Syracuse review track. He reports great success and it is conceded that will be one of the greatest races ever held

n the west. Ed Bentan left for the east this morning. He goes as far as Ohio, where Hon. George W. E. Dorsey purchased a fine lot of trotting horses some time since. There will be a car load of the trotters and they come from some of the finest strains of trotters, a description of which will be given on their arrival here, when their pedigrees will accompany them. The Ponca Driving Park association will offer the following purses for their October meeting: Foals of 1891, trotting, \$1.000; foals of 1890, 3:20 and 3:00 classes; foals of 1889, 3:00 and 2:49 classes; six classes of all ages, each \$1,500, and free-for-all, \$2,000. In pacing there will be four classes with a \$1,500 purse in each. In addition to this there is a

purse of \$1,000 to go to the first horse that preaks any world's record. The dates are October 4.7. The classes in the July races are now well filed and the indications are that the meeting will be a good one. Nat Brown made a couple of notable ac-quisitions to his well known stables during

quisitions to his well known stables during the past week, one of which was the pride of Kapsas, the little brown mare Mars, who made a record as a yearling at the Emporia course of 2.3614. The other purchase is a full brother of Mary's. The two animals reached Omaha Wednesday morning and are both in excellent condition. Mr. Brown ex-pects great things from Mary this spring. She is entered in some excellent races, among which is the \$10,000 stake at Columbia, Tenn. Mr. Brown paid \$2,000 for Mary. York county boasts of her full quoto of

York county boasts of her full quoto of ne horses. The Times says: C. J. Nobes fine horses.

has about forty, and among them are some of the best breed in the land. His latest is a colt by Labasco, who has a record of 2:16, and for whom Mr. Ladd refused \$35,000. This ar Mr. Nobes is going even further, and oposed to have the best stock in the land. vear Mr. Harvey Pickerei has sold a number of high-priced horses and colts and has just bought a 3-year-old filly that he says will be a prize winner all the time. E. W. Mosher yester-day sold a horse for \$1,000, but that is no in-dication of the value of his fibe stock. It is

better, however, than raising horses to sell for \$75 or \$100.

a 32-bore pistol.

The sports over which the several Omaha athletic clubs claim jurisdiction are base ball, billiards, bowling, boxing, fencing, foot ball, gymnastics, jumping, lawn tennis, pole leaping, putting the shot, quoits, running, throw the hammer, tug-of-war, pedestrianism and wrestling.

The members of the Orange Street base bail team gave a banquet last evening at Heublein's in honor of one of their number, Joseph F. Winchell, who starts for Omaha, Neb., ou Tuesday to accept an excellent position in the office of the Union Pacific rail-road. Mr. Winchell graduated from Yale with the class of '90 and since that time he has been engaged in mercantlic pursuits in this city.-New Haven Sunday Register.

E. D. Fulford, who made such a stir in shooting circles during the past year, and who recently suffered two defeats at the hands of Charlie Budd in Chicago, has concluded to locate in the Windy City, and some time this summer, says Frank Cross, the sporting goods dealer, he will be here in Imaha with the balance of the crack shots country, including Brewer, Heikes, t, Wolsencroft, the Kleinmans and Elliott, many others. Mr. Cross, with the assistance of the Omaba Gun club, will endeavor to give the Gate City a big tournament some Danny Daly and 'Tea Gallagher returned to the city Wednesday. Daly has two matches on his hands, one with Billy O'Dontime during the coming autumn.

Articles of agreement were signed at the Police Gazette office last Monday for a wrestling match between P. J. Ring, champion coilar and elbow wrestler of America, and John Brady of Omaha, the champion of Nebraska. The agreement slipulates that the men shall wrestle collar and elbow, catchae-catch-can and Grappo-Roman style for \$500 a side. The match is to take place at Mount Vernon, N. Y., between March 20 and 26.-New York World. John Brady may be from some poor work and clinches the men began slugging each other heavily on the neck and Omaha and the champion of Nebraska, but nobody out here knows it, or him either, for head, without much attempt to avoid the other's blows. The negro finally sent O'Brien to the floor with a right-hander on that matter.

Local gunners, who have so long used the incomparable shell turned out by the Peters Cartridge company of Cincinnati will be leased to learn that the famous case of lisey vs Peters, which was a logal battle between the Standard Cartridge company of ing blows, but the negro became too confi-dent over his slight advantage, and lost his head in the idea that he could rush O'Brien Chicago and the Peters Cartridge company of Cincinnati, for the ownership of an imnortant patent on the most improved form of cartridge loading machine, has just been de-cided in favor of the Peters Cartridge com-Dobs rushed to O'Brien's corner, but in a few seconds he lay down slike a lamb. Only four blows were struck Dobbs landed on O'Brien and au exchange immediately fol-lowed which dazed Dobbs for a moment, but pany by the commissioner of patents. There had been two prior decisions by other tri-bunals in favor of Peters, but the Standard company had appealed and this final decision has been made against them from which there is no appeal under the law.

in that moment O'Brien got in a lightning right-hander under Dobbs' left jaw, and the negro tell full lengths on the floor. The Itob Patrick, who keeps posted on the affairs of the Inter-collegiate Foot Bail asso-ciation, said iast night that there will be no important changes made in the rules this hegeo fell full length on the hoor. The knock-out was clean and complete. When ten seconds had elapsed Dobbs' seconds rushed to him and sponged his head, but oven then had to dung him to his corner. The odds were 10 to 4 in favor of Dobbs. This was partly brougher about by the state-ment other was well decuated by the was season. One playing rule, however, may be altered. The present rule says that the ball may be punted out after a touch-down from behind the opponent's goal, a player may feat at estching it and really punt it back toward the goal line, and it may be stopped by the opposing side so near to their line that another touch-down is absolutely certain. If the opposent punts from behind the line a fair catch can be made and a goal dropped, so that the side making the touch down is almost certain to score again if this rule is taken advantage of by a feint catch. Yale could have played this trick inst fall, but it was seen that although allowed by the rules it was not in the best spirit of foot ball.

James Collins, the Wisconsin sprinter, is home from England, where he ran in several of the big handicaps. He was defeated in one by Tom Burrows, an Englishman, and in speaking of that race, in a recent letter to Leon Lozier, he says: "I gave Burrows a big start, and as he was running in good form could not overtake him in the final heat, lost by only about eighteen inches. If I could have beaten Burrows I would have won about \$30,000. As it was, I didn't lose anything, and my backers are out only a small amount. I knew Burrows was the only man to be foared, and linduced my friends, as a sort of a hedge, to place money on him at long odds. They did so, and in consequence, saved themselves from big losses on my desaved themselves from big losses on my de-feat. The Americans are running in good form in Eugland now, and the gamblers and bookmakers are included to show us a great deal of respect. This is probably due to the fact that our boys are improving right along, and carried off a number of first prizes. The

vred safety will be as much of a rarity as the ordinary is now.

Cycling among the fair sex is no longer a the dear girls have found out that the exercise brightens their eyes, builds up their figures and is much better for cultivating the roses in their cheeks than anything the druggist can sell them, and now that the press, the clergy and the modes say that there is nothing immodest about the cycling giri, they have seized the opportunity to embrace good health, and the fad has become a practice. The average girl is really much more captivating seated an a cycle saddle and skimming niong, so gracefully, than switching along the dusty pavement. The formation of ladies' cycling clubs throughout the offete east is of everyday occurrence. The clubs are not only formed, but the same clubs are beginning to build, not castles in the air, but beautiful litthe club houses, furnished with the most ex-

quisite taste, and only as a woman's fancy can. Omaha has a dozen lady cyclists, many of whom are quite expert in the management of the wheel, a As the season advances the number will rapidly increase.

Wendesday evening has been selected as regular club night over at the Omaha Wneel club house and each week when this evening arrives the members and their gentlemen friends bie themselves to the club house to pass the evening in social intercourse and enjoyment. Several pleasant entertainments have thus been added to the long string of happy occasions which this popular organiza-tion has enjoyed in the years of its existence.

Last Wednesday evening capped the climax, as it were, and at an early hour the elegantly furnished club Louse was thrown open to the sixty or seventy wheelmen and their invited guests. The occasion was a "Boston banguosts. quot," an entertainment so popular in the east. The committee had labored like heroes to make the social a success, and well were their efforts rewarded. Several long tables with snow white cloths and embellished with glittering silver and dazzling china, fragrant flowers and smoking viands were arranged in the parlors, the mellow light from dozens of bright globes shedding a brilliancy over the whole The clubmen, in their best hil and tucker, occupied the seats around the board, while the guests were given the posts of honor. Chief Consul Perrigo occupied the seat at the head of the banquet table and

with dignity and good humor filled the ardu ous position of toastmaster. An impromptu program of musical and other pleasing and entertaining events had been arranged, each number and performer carrying a huge share of applause. Spee

by Messrs. Scannell, Badolet and Perrigo were listened to with rapt attention. Spocial mention should be made of the efforts of Arthur Koen and Prof. Roe, two very talented gentlemen who so generously contributed their services, the former in sketches and impersonatio some of the American and English la leading actors and actresses. His comical take off of a lady vocalist at the ages of 16 and 60 was very clever and mirth provoking, a turn which if done before the footlights would make the hit of the young gentleman's life Prof. Roe, who is a gitted and studied musi ciam, received encore after encore at the piano, his exceedingly clever impersonation of the young lady planiste at the seminary was excellent. The "half bour practice," as he terms the little conceit, is true to life and brought tears and side aches to many of his audience, immediately succeeding the musi-cal and literary feast, baked beans, brown beat to offee alc, ware served at the table. breal, coffee, etc., were served at the table. Every one of the banqueters felt himself amply repaid for the hours spent within the

hospital walls of the club house when the clock assounced the end of the day by tolling the hour of 12. The "Boston banquet" was a grand success. The young men who com-pused the committee --Mesars. Ebersole, Por-terfield and Daxson-deserves tons of credit. One of the most conspicuous features of the entertainment was a handsome pneumatic tired safety bicycle which stood in a corner of one of the parlors; the wheel was donated to the club by A. H. Perrigo, the enterprising and popular Dodge street bicy-cle cealer; the wheel is to be raffied off on the evening of the 9th of April, after all chances have been disposed off; the chances sell at \$1 each; eighty-five have been disposed of and the proceeds will be turned into the club treasury. This is a generous move on the part of Mr. Perrigo, and his gift will be highly appreciated by every member of the matic tired safety bloycle which stood in a

is pushed from its place. The different re-porters of the "mill" all agreed that Maco's

superiority in science was evident from the first round, yet it has been fre-quently stated that it was a sold fight. Even the New York Clipper afterwards stated in its columns that the calter believed the contest was a money making speculation and that Allen could have come again. The editor of the Chipper also stated that he had received a letter from Mace, for which he received a letter from Mace, for which ho hadn't space, stating that it was a square fight and was fairly won by him. The ed-itors assertion that he hadn't space for Mace's letter was ridiculous. He used to devote pages of space to novices that would have been mere chopping blocks to Maco.

Allen was very sweet upon himself before he tackled Mace, and stated in a letter to a friend, which was published, "that he believed he would win; he said he was a stone heavier than Mace and was many years younger, and that Jem did not know any more than he did !" (?). Mace was then in the fortleth year of his

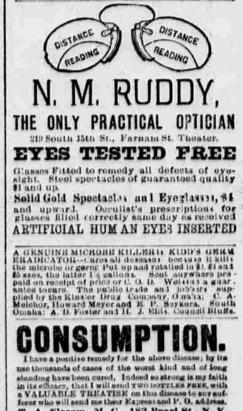
age, an old man in the ring, yet Tom quickly found out that he had a very differ in front of him than the giants lies, different man Gallager and McCoole. If Allen sold that fight it would not be to his interest to publicly ac-knowledge it. T. C. K.

Knowledge it. T. C. K. BEATRICE. Neb., March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A bets B that Maud S. was once sold for less than \$50°, and that Ax-tell's original figures were very low. Please answer in Sunday's BEE and settle the same. -Horace R.

Ans .- (1) As to Maud S., she was bred at A. J. Alexander's Woodburn farm, Spring Station, Ky., foaled March 28, 1874, and was sold at public sale June 23, 1875, to James Bagher, Cincinnati, for \$500. (2) Williams paid \$75 for the dam of Axtell, 2:12, and sold the colt as a 3-year-old for \$105,000. Mud S., 2:0837, was sold from the Woodburn farm

FREMONT, Nob., March 22.--To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please inform me in Sun-day's BEE, what is considered the fastest flying duck, how fast do they fly and how long can they remain on the wing?--George Carson.

Ant.-(1) The canvasback. (2) One hundred and twenty miles an hour. (3) The bird has been known to remain continuously upon the wing for a period of thirty-one ho



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ment, which was well ejeculated, that he was a better man than the Black Pearl. The negro did no better fighting than O'Brien during the first round, and the contest in no way positively showed the true morits of the men. O'Brien showed that he was a hard hitter, but he did not impress the spectators as being any cleverer than the negro. Echoes From the State League Castone will probably sign with Lincoln, as Houseworth is stuck on him. Buck Keith is looking for an engagement, but engagements are great sprinters. Haskell is another good man who would fit in some state league team nicely. Beatrice has the pennant won, and yells,

'Ah, there! my size!" just like a foolish lit-le boy in winter catching flies. Beatrice has signed Subterfuge Holmes (last your with Carroll), as catcher, and he says he can make them "all quit."

Jack

Bud Fowler, the old Leadville, Colo., second baseman, will shake the barnacies off bis frame around second base for Lancoin. When Managers Rourse and Baker together they told some stories that made the younger members at the league meeting shake their sides with laughter.

The State league is already an assured The various managers are all on necess. the hustle and within ten days each will have his full complement of mon.

Hurley will play left field for Manager

to fight for a purse and the entire gate, and says he thinks he can whip O'Donnell, and to even up Billy says he thinks he can do Danny, but he don't. He knows he isn't anywhere near Daly's standard, and if they fight it will evidently be for a split of the

A couple of well known local sporting men, however, offer to get a fight for Danny if possible. Their proposition is to hang up a purse of \$1,000 for him and Johnay Van Heest to battle for, the mill to come off at South Omaha some time in April. Van Heest is in New Orleans, but has been written to. Daly is cager and anxious for the match, notwithstanding Van Heest defeated him a year ago.

Yonng Dobbs didn't cut much of a figure in his light with Jack O'Brien out in 'Frisco last Saturday night. He was knocked through the ropes and out before the second round was half over. It's a long walk, but he may now get here in time to meet Sherroy about June 1.

Jim Hall will face Reddy Gallagher in a ten-round mill at Danver, and unless the Australian knocks out the Cleveland "Par-son" Davies will forfeit \$1,000.

nell at Sioux City and another in California.

The Niche has this to say of the recent

fight before the 'Frisco Pastimo club be-tween Bob Dobbs and Jack O'Brien :

When time was called O'Brien opened up with a slap on the darkey's neck, and re-

ceived one in the short ribs in return. After

the side of the face. The Irishman arose quickly and a few exchanges passed before the round ended, the negro rushed O'Brien,

while his seconds were yelling at him to fight more cautiously, as they were aware of the danger of one of O'Brien's heavy swing-

As the gong rang for the second round