WHISPERINGS FROM THE FESTIVE BYKER

The Hunters and the Angiers-The State Shoot-Base Ball Averages-The Bleachers' Yelps-The Fighters and the Wrestlers-Queries Answered.

The Sixteenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association opens up on the Grand Island Gun club grounds, Grand Island, next Tuesday and continues until the 13th, inclusive. It will undoubtedly prove the largest and most succossful tournament ever held in the state, and the Grand Island Gun club has made elaborate preparations for the entertainment and accommodation of the shooters. A large number of Omana's crack shots, including a team of the Omaha Gun club members, will go down and endeavor to gather a few of the laure.s. The purses are all liberal and in ad dition to these the gun club has added \$1,000 something that has never been done at any of the tournaments held in this state. Fol-lowing is the program for the four days:

TUESDAY, May 10.

No. 1, ten single targets, three moneys, \$1 entrance; No. 2, fifteen single targets, four moneys, \$2 entrance, \$20 added money; No. 3, ten live birds, four moneys, \$1.50 entrance, \$30 added money; No. 4, twenty single targets, four moneys, \$2.50 entrance, \$25 added money; No. 5, twenty-five single targets, five moneys, \$3 entrance, \$30 added money; No. 6, ten English sparrows, four moneys, \$5 entrance, \$25 added money; No. 7, ten single and five pairs targets, four moneys, \$2.50 entrance, \$20 added money; No. 8, ten live birds, five moneys, \$10 entrance, \$40 added money, No. 9, C. E. Mayne, \$250 diamond badge; fifty single targets; open to Nebraska sportsmen only; badge now held by Frank S. Parmalee of Omaha; the winner to take all entrance money following year; this badge remains the property of the state association and is to be she for TUESDAY, May 10. money following year; this badge remains the property of the state association and is to be shot for, in above manner, from year to year, \$7.50 entrance. No. 10, twenty single targets, four moneys, \$2 entrance, \$20 added money. The electric traps and pulls used at this tournament are furnished free of cost by the Creat Gue, accuracy of this the Cross Gun company of this city.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, No. 11, ten single targets, moneys 3, entrance \$1.50; No. 12, fifteen single targets, trance \$1.50; No. 12, fifteen single targets, moneys 4, entrance \$2, added moneys, \$20; No. 13, ten live birds, moneys 4, entrance \$7.50, added moneys, \$40; No. 14, twenty single targets, moneys 4, entrance \$2.50, added moneys, \$20; No. 15, Winchester shoot for \$20 List Winchester Repeating gun, donated by Lee-Clarke-Andresen Hardware company of Omaha. Thirty single targets. Gin to best score; 40 per cent of purse to 2d 30 per cent to third, 20 per cent to 4th, 10 per cent to 5th; experts handicapped four yards, moneys 5, entrance \$4, moneys added, \$60; No. 16, ten English sparrows, moneys 4, entrance \$6, added money, \$20; No. 17, twenty-five single targets, moneys 5, entrance \$3, added moneys, \$25; No. 18, State association team shoot badge. Two men to trance \$3, added moneys, \$25; No. 18, State association team shoot badge. Two men to a team from same club. Open to Nebraska sportsmen only. Five live birds, six singles and two pairs targets to each man. The badge and 50 per cent to 1st, 30 per cent to 2d, 20 per cent to 3d. Won 1880, by Grand Island team, 20 out of 30; in 1890, by Omaha team, 26 out of 30; and in 1891, by Lincoln team, 27 out of 30. Any club may enter as many teams as they wish, moneys 3, entrance \$8, added moneys, \$25.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 12.

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open to Nebraska sportsmen only, ten single targets to each man—two men to each team, property of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association and presented by Pforzheimer & Keller company through E. Hallett of Lincoin, Neb., the medal to remain the property of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's associa tion, but the team winning it may retain it by giving satisfactory guaranty that it will be forthcoming at the next annual tournament, to be shot for as herein provided, the team so holding it to be entitled to entrance money the following years are characteristics. money the following year, any club may designate as many teams as they desire in this contest, record of championship medal—wor 1887 by Omaha, score 18, in 1888 by Omaha, score 19, in 1890 by Grand Island, score 19, in 1891 by Omaha, score 19, en-trance per team \$5; No. 28, fifteen single targets, four moneys, \$2.50 entrance, \$20 added moneys; No. 29, ten single targets, thirty yards rise, three moneys, \$1 entrance; No. 30, citizens' shoot, open only to citizens of Grand Island who have never shot in a tournament contest, twenty single targets. four moneys, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added FOUTH DAY, FRIDAY MAY 13.

No. 30, tifteen single targets, four moneys No. 30, Bileen single targets, four moneys, \$2 entrance, \$20 added money; No. 31, ten English sparrows, four moneys, \$7 entrance, \$20 added money; No. 32, twenty single targets, four moneys, \$3 entrance, \$25 added money; No. 33, ten live birds, four moneys, \$2,5 added money; No. 34, ten live birds, four moneys, \$40 added money; No. 34 \$7.50 entrance. \$40 added money; No. 34. Plattsmouth silver cup, open to Nebraska sportsmen only, four members of a club to compose a team, only one team can be en-be entered by a ciub, ten single targets to each man, first, cup and 50 per cent of purse; second, 30 per cent; third, 20 per cent; May, 1777, won by Lincoln team, score, 34; 1878, by Fremont, score, 35; 1879, by Fremont, score, 35; 1880, by Lincoln, score, 36; 1881, by Omaha, score, 37; 1882, by Nemaha, score, 35; 1883, by Fremaha, score, 36; 1884, by Plattsmouth, score, 38; 1886, by Tekamah, score, 37; 1887, by Omaha, score, 36; 1888 by Omaha, score, 37; 1890, by Lincoln, score, 34; 1891, by Grand Island, score, 37; three moneys, \$10 entrance, \$40 added money; No, 35, twenty-five single targets, three moneys. 35, twenty-five single targets, three moneys, \$3.50 entrance, \$25 added money: No. 36, Oxnard Beet Sugar company's shoot, fifteen live birds, \$25 added to each money, five moneys, \$13 entrance, \$125 added money; No. 37, twenty single targets, four moneys, \$3 entrance, \$10 added money.

And This is the Way They Fielded. In the nine games the boys show remarkably well, considering they jumped right into the championship season without any preliminary practice. The individual record

	P.O.	Α.	87	De Ce
šheibeck, ss	18	16	5	679
Gilks, m.	12	1	0	1000
Darby. p	2	13	õ	1000
Kelly, if	10.	. 1.	2	.717
Collopy, 3b	18	29	5	000
Rowe, ib	Nil.	2	2	1471
Damp, rf	14	0	3	780
Haves, c Fitzgerald, 2b	55	10	3	595
	22	18	ā	. 880
Vickery, p	1	165	2	.804
Handiboe, p	0	21	1	.03

Out of eighteen scheduled games for the nome grounds for the opening championship season the Omahas succeeded in playing nine, just one-half. The other half were prevented by cold, rain and wet grounds. In these nine games the Rustlers went to bat just 328 times, and out of this number connected safely with the ball just seventy four times, making forty-seven runs. But to give a more intelligent estimate of the work done

with the stick, the marvio	uai r	mi record		tonows:	
	AIL	R.	BH.	AVE	
She beck	. 41	7	10	.216	
Gliks	39	8	12	11020	
Kelly	- 35	4	13	.371	
Collapy	. 36	5	.8	1105	
Rowe.	. 34	5.	- 5	. 143	
Camp	. 29	6	5	.176	
Hayes	. 26	3	7	211	
Fitzgerald	. 33	6	2.	218	
Vickery.	. 16	3	4	250	
Darby.	. 7	1	1	.142	

Comparing Their Work. Comparing the salient points of play be-

the nine games played here this spring the following showing is made:

Notwithstanding this superior all-round play, however, Omaha won but four games and lost five, as follows: WON GAMES.

Omaha vs St. Paul, 12 to 2. Omaha vs Toledo, 5 to 2. Omaha vs Indianapolis, 13 to 8. Omaha vs Indianapolis, 4 to 1. LOST GAMES. LOST GAMES, St. Paul vs Omaha, 5 to 5. Toledo vs Omaha, 5 to 1. Columbus vs Omaha, 4 to 3. Columbus vs Omaha, 2 to 1. Columbus vs Omaha, 5 to 3.

Thus it will be seen Omaha lost three of these games by a single and the other two by two runs. Hard luck, very.

Farmer Burns vs. Galletin. Farmer Burns and E. T. Gailetin have been matched by the Omaha Athletic club for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, two falls out of three, to take place before the club next Saturday evening, for a \$150 purse.

Yelps from the Bleachers. Dalrympie has signed with the Spokane

Dolan and Killen are pitching great ball for Washington. Shinnick has been appointed captain of the Minneapolis team.

Eddie Fusselbach has signed with the Terre Haute, Ind., club. Martin Duck, alias Duke, is with a country nine down at Binghamton, N. Y.

Canavan doesn't swing on the ball like he did last year in the American association. Kansas City and Columbus have played nore games than any other clubs in the

Jimmy Canavan, Uncle Anse's second basenan, may be released and Tom Burns put in

Ex-Manager Bob Leadley will devote his cisure hours to directing the Detroit Athletic

lub base ball team. "Dark Days" Conway, the old cowboy, is cavorting over the sward up at Buffalo as chipper as a yearling.

Georgie Shoch might as well come back first as last. Baltimore is tiring of his mil-iennium plan ball blaying.

Lawrence Patrick Murphy and "Sandy" Griffin, two of last year's Washington team, have caught on with New Haven. Pat Tebeau doesn't think it possible with rdinary luck for Cleveland to be beaten out

y any of the western teams. Elmer Smith heads Pittsburg in run-getting. Bully for the King, he is the kind of a ball player people never tire of hearing

gle indefinitely. She would do well to sus-pend about eleven more of her players—the hole outfit is bum. Reddy Mack and Catcher Ryan of last

Indianapolis has suspended oid man Hen

year's Louisville team have signed with Providence. The Eastern league seems to have the bulge on available players. Jimmy McAleer of the Clevelands caught

a thief in his room the other night and made him disgorge.—Cleveland Leader. How much did Jimmy get. Toledo comes along with a new wrinkie The trolley poles on the electric cars on the

lines to the ball park are to be decorated with flags inscribed, "Base ball at Olympic park. "Sandy Griswold of THE OMAHA BEE, the best base ball descriptive writer in this country, barring no one," is the high compli-ment of the Ohio State Journal, in last Sun-

day's issue. The Toledo club has a conglomeration of names. The team is known as the Pirates. Frog Eaters, Black Pirates, Dwarfs, Pig-mies, Rebels, and last the "Chimney Sweeps." Columbus Dispatch.

Joe Walsh's Omaha friends want him to abide with them, and when Columbus played there Wednesday he was given a doed to a lot. That beats bouquets.—Times Star. A lot of what?

Baron Hach, the Minneapolis magnate went to a game while Jack Frost was run-ning things at the park and now he's laid up with pneumonia.—Ren Mulford. Yes, Ren, but pneumonia'll never hurt the Baron

No more ballat Sportsman park until Sun-day, the 29th, then comes the Kansas Citys. Third Baseman Roat of Milwaukee is the son of an editor. Roat's home is at some small town in Illinois. He has been laid off

It is said that Jack O'Connor's natural disposition toward dirty ball playing is again as-serting itself. A paragraph that does O'Connor great injustice. There has been no sug-gestion of dirty ball playing in Jack's work thus far this season, -Cleveland World.

President Williams is negotiating for sev eral catchers and states that he will have al the clubs that are weak in that position well fitted out. Omaha is the worst in need of a catcher. She has only one now and he (Hayes) cannot last always at a game a day. After ten years of continuous service for Louisville, Jimmy Wolf was on the 21st inst. The veteran outfielder has signed

with the Western league from which he may soon bob up as a rejuvenated 'young blood. -Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette The Ponca base ball team wants to engage a good amateur catcher, willing to play two games a week for a moderate salary. The balance of the time any such man can put in

as he sees proper, just so he keeps in condi-tion to play ball. Address Hiland P. Lockwood, lock oox 57, Ponca, Neb. THE OMAHA BEE emits a holy how! about Snyder's umpiring. The Omaha man ought to run against Corcoran and the Milwaukee

team.- Ed. Rife. Well, I guess you are right. It looks like Columbus and Snyder, Milwaukee and Corcoran and I don't know who is to help Kansas City out. Catcher Merritt of Columbus has started out in a career which, if he holds out, will

land him in the very first row of catchers i the country. This is only his second year in professional ball, and he is now regarded as one of the best, if not the best, catchers in the Western league.—Ohio State Journal. President White of the Eastern league has written the Pittsburg club asking for the release of Harry Raymond. He says he can place Raymond as player-manager of the Albany club. Raymond will not be released by Pittsburg.—Albany Press. Oh my! Oh me! Manager Harry Raymond, wouldn't

that scald you! Toledo's dirty and much ridiculed gray suits will be removed from the public eye when the Pirates return from their trip and replaced by the dark blue ones. The caps to this suit are trimmed in white and make th men appear short. However, it is a pretty suit, and may be worn on the next trip.

Toledo Blade. The Eastern league's captain's have been named. Here they are: Sam Wise, Rochester; Jack McGione, Troy; Jay Faatz, Syracuse; Sid Farrar, Providence: Dan Stearns, Buffalo; Harry Lyons, Philadelphia; Dan Shannon, New Haven; Mike Lehane, Bingnamton; Bobby Wheelock, Elmira, and Jim Pields, Albany.

Charley Morton has nerve and pluck. Jiggs" Parrott, the third baseman of the Minneapolis, was spiked early in the week, and as there wasn't an understudy on his staff the veteran manager went in and played the bag himself. He made a hit, stole a base and accepted seven chances without an error in the first game with the

The following players have made applica-tion for positions in the Western league: E. F. Hutchinson, third baseman and shortstop:
J. G. Mitchell and E. D. Cushman, pitchers,
and David Fleming, outfielder.—Chicago
Herald. Who are they! What are they;
ball players or just plain men like those
touring the country for Indianapolis! What the Western league wants is ball players,

Every manager in the Western league says he "wouldn't swap his team for any other in the league." What a pleasing state of af-fairs.—New York Heraid. O, what a lie! fairs.—New York Herald. O, what a net Indianapous is willing trade her whole outfit for a shovel full of mud, and about four more clubs would trade "sight unseen" with any ium plau is a lulu-bird.

ium pian is a lulu-bird.

Pitcher Fournier is the funny man of the team. He is a great story teller and grand singer. Henry missed his vocation by not going on the stage. He is also the champion pool player of the team and had rather play pool than sleep. New Haven Register. Yes, Henry got funny up in Stoux City one day last summer and struck George Common's fist a horrible blow with his nose. He never smiled during the whole season after that accident.

State League Breezes. Eddinger is a good man for Beatrice, hav-ing all the qualifications of a first class pitcher.

ing third basemen of the base ball profession

and will bear watching. All the State league clubs seem solicitous about Baker's arm as the report gains ground that he is in fine fettle and has more speed

than ever. Manager Rourke is a hustler and will have his team well up in the race, his words to his pitchers being, "Don't work too hard in the first games while it is cold."

Fremont has released H. Robinson on ac

Beatrice was a little bit surprised at the strength displayed by Piattsmouth in their initial game, and don't feel so confident of having a cake walk for the pennant as here-

Manager Baker has secured Austin of Meadville, Pa., to cover second and the Fre-mont fans are correspondingly happy, for in his initial game he made some great plays and is one of the pets of the town.

In Purcell, Butler, Bowman and Jellen Baker has a quartette of coming men and they are doing better every day, Bowman's stick work especially being noticeable, as he has heretofore beer considered a weak hitter.

in mind the fact that a poor beginning means a first class ending and, by and by, the sun will come out and the warm breezes will waft larger crowds to see the games and consequently more money in packet for their

On the Track and in the Stable.

The Nebraska breeders' meeting opens up at Beatrice August 9, continuing until the

The inaugural matinee by the Roadster club will be held at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, May 21.

A. J. Arnold, formerly of Central City, Neb., has accepted a position as trainer and driver for R. H. Sanborn, Geneva, Neb.

The pacer Rockett (4) is a buzz-saw and a field of six or eight of her speed, and sameness would make a race worth going miles to

700 will be distributed among the horse

and will train over the excellent track o

near being right. She can step a quarter is Nat Brown's bay filly Mary is filling the bill up to all expectations. She is taking to her work nicely and when given her head

Allen and Trenton ! Mr. Barnes of Lincoln is a very proud man

because of the arrival of a fine filly foal by Mr. William's norse Agon 5015, out of his favorite Golddust mare.

Ed T. Cook, Elba, Neb., has sold to Herman Wolf, Hinsworth, Neb., his 5-year-old bay stallion, Lord Neison, by Sterlingham 2798, dam Lady R 2:3514.

At a meeting of the lowa City (Iowa) Driving Park company it was decided to hold a meeting June 21 and 24, at which time \$5,000 or \$6,000 will be given.

T. J. Fleming has gone east with a car of fine horses. Providence, R. I., is the market toward which he is headed. Among the lot is a number of perfectly mated pairs.

pay to raise horses! Yes, if they are trot-

Quite a number of horses at Independence, In, have been seriously sick with pneumonia, among them the stallion Willie C, 2:2514, though all are improving, and no cases have as yet proved fatal. as yet proved fatal.

inducement hangs out purses aggregating \$3,000 for two days' racing. E. B. Farley is now secretary of the Des

Moines driving park, succeeding J. N. Net-man. This association will hold its first meeting August 15 to 20, \$60,000 being the amount of money offered in stakes and purses. Decorab, Ia., has prepared a fine program for her June meeting. There will be three days—June 14, 15 and 10, with an average of \$1,000 in purses for each day, the classes

Entries to the Otoe county classes for pac ing and trotting close on May 14, at which time horses must be named and 5 per cent paid. There will be \$5,000 distributed, inluding six moneys of \$500 for trotting and

Lobasco, 2:16%, will go to Freeport, Iil., about June 20, a member of M. E. Mc-Henry's stable. It is hoped all will go well with this grand stallion, and that he may return to Nebraska in the fall with the stal-

a number of horses that showed symptoms of poisoning. Upon investigation it was found that strychnine had been mixed with sait in the horses' troughs. A reward of \$300 has been offered for the villain's arrest.

The attention of all interested in future great race meetings is called to the magnifi at their June and August meetings. The first meeting begins June 22, lasting three days, and the August meeting 16 to 20 irclu-

and Wilkrows by Anteros, a pole team of a fashionable type and by the time of the road riders' matinee races will be fit to step to the half with the best of them. The Election and Harold combination is about the stuff and in the possession of such goods one ought to be satisfied.

ter and his dam is by a great racehorse, Elm-wood Chief (2:18½). He always trotted a great race when called upon, and was not the kind that had to be nursed all summer to go for a "'in cup'' i billiard table track. cup" record in the fall over a

The Omaha meeting will be held August 30 to September 2, and liberal moneys are of-fered. Omaha is in the circuit composed of Crestoe, Ia., Omaha, Syracuse and Lincoln, Neb., and Topeka, Kan. For full information concerning the Omaha race meeting ad-dress John Baumer, secretary. Have added a 2:20 purse, trotting, to program

circuit, which embraces Centerville, In. July 1 to 4; Lancaster, Mo., July 7 to 9; Mem phis, Mo., July 13 to 15, and Kahoka Mo., July 19 to 21, with a total of nearly \$7,000 in purses. The program is the same at each place, there being a total of thirteen events the three weeks, including purses for trotting, pacing and running.

This is the critical time to look to your horses, before getting down to actual spring work. If lame, they should be treated; if any unsightly blemishes, they should be removed; if any distemper or founder, your horses are not in a condition to work. Also, the matter of sprains and strains is very important at this season of the year. There are many other complaints that are likely to occur during the winter and spring months.

Wreno, pacing record 2:1712, was not by Hallstorm, as has been represented, but by Cal Moore, out of Jessie, by Republic, son of Mambrino Patenen. She is a hot-headed mare and difficult to keep in hand, but has a terrific turn of speed. At the Cloveland fall meeting last year she paced a quarter up the back stretch in 31% seconds in the second heat of the 2:25 pace.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Toledo. O., has 1,800 cyclists. Willie Windle is soon to be married.

and invested a small fortune in a tennis set, What next! What has become of the Young Men's Christian association dyclists?

Nebraska civision is assuming the past years' proportion as regards numbers. Where, oh, where are the local consuls ap-pointed for Omaha! We need 'em, and need

em bad.

Perrigo's 'Crele Emporium on Dodge street is as pretty as a leavy's parlor since he fitted it up.

The number of fair cyclists is daily in breasing. The Ladles' Cycling club is gain Holton, one of the fastest safety men in the state will ride a racing machine of his own manufacture this season.

The "smoker" at the Omaha Wheel club ing, was a very enjoyable affair.

The recent rains have knocked the road riding into the middle of next week, and con-sequently the wheelmen look blue. The Tourist Wheelmen have renewed their

certificate in the League of American Wheel men and are the only league club in the state. M. Church, a prominent wheelman and a member of the Toledo Wheel club, was a caller at the Omana Wheel club club house Several new members were taken in at the last regular meetings of the Omaha Wheel

club and Tourist Wheelmen which occurred during the past week. There are over four hundred entries for the Pullman road race, which occurs the 30th of this month. Some of the men who will com-pete hall from Canada.

A Query—"Why is it that you can seidom ride slow enough for a pretty girl to evertake you, nor fast enough to evertake her whea she is ahead of you."—The Bearings.

Isn't it about time for the base ball cranks over at the club house to be aguating the formation of a base ball club! Last year's club retired on its laurels carly in the season. Birly Townsend is the proud possessor of a Singer pneumatic and will be "in it" this season. The Singer is a "humming bird" and hails from "over the pend." It is a beauty.

Although the flurry over the Omaha Whee club house has subsided somewhat, the promoters of the enterprise say that the club house is a "sure thing." Such things always take some time to mature,

Zimmerman, the great American crack, was beaten fair and square in Eugland, but that "cuts no ngger." Zimmy is laying back and will surprise the natives yet pefore he embarks for his native land. The semi-annual meeting of the board of

directors, Nebraska division League of American Wheelmen, will be held in Omaha May 21. The board consists of the chief consul, vice consul, secretary-treasurer and two representatives.

school in operation, where the ladies are taught to master the eyele thoroughly be-fore appearing on the street. Some of his pupils are remarkably apt and have become splendid wheelwomen,

The Eli Cyclists is the latest club to enter the lists. The officers are embodied in one person who is president, vice president, cap-tain and secretary in turn. His term of office only lasts one month. The office of treasurer is abolished, as each member is his own treasurer. The club is called out on runs every evening of the week,

Cycling has caught the lawmakers at Washington, D. C., and the following congressmen have grown quite expert in the management of the rubber shod steed: Ex-Speaker Reed, "Uncle Jerry" Simpson, Johnson of Ohio, Washbura of Tennessee, Hull of Jawa Spears of Connecticut Davids of New iowa, Sperry of Connecticut, Daniels of New Hampshire, Springer and Scott of Illinois. What a great bi club these gentlemen could

Tourist Wheelmen agreed to hold a joint run, but the weather was so threatening that only two cyclists turned out, Lieutenant Taylor of the Tourists and Lew Livesey of the Omaha Wheel club. These two mutually agreed to go on the run, despite the scattering drops of rain, and to their credit persevered in their

Captain Potter of the Tourist wheelmer Captain Potter of the Tourist wheelmen has issued his called run eard for the month of May. He has picked out several very pleasant "jaunts" for his boys. Below we give the list: May 1—Fort Omaha, joint run with Omaha Wheel club; start 8:15 a.m. May 8—Bellevue, for dinner; start 9 p.m.; 24 miles. May 14—Irvington; start 7:30 p.m.; 14 miles. May 15 Glauwood I. 7. 14 miles, May 15-Glenwood, Is.; start 7 a.m.; 50 miles, May 21-"Blind run;" start 7:30 p.m. May 22-Missouri Valley, Ia.; start 7 a.m.; 62 miles, May 28-Florence; start 7:30 p.m.; 15 miles, May 29-Springfield, Neb.; start 7 a.m. 40 miles.

Ans.-B. Mas.—D.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give name and place of former Omaha players now playing with the loague. To be copied in papers here.—Old Subscriber.

-Old Subscriber.

Ans.—Halligan, Cincinnati; Crooks, St.

Louis; Nichols, Bostou; Canavan, Cooney,
Chicago; Knell, Washington; Fileds, New
York; Tebeau, Cieveland; Inks, Brooklyn;
Earle, Pittsburg; Lövett, Brooklyn; Dwyer,

St. Louis; Dungan, Chicago.

South Omana, May 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Did John L. Sullivan ever knock Charlie Mitchell out at Madison Square Garden, New York?—P. F. S.

Ans.—No. He had him all but knocked out when Police Canten Williams

the fun.

OMAHA, May 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Piense answer in next Sunday's Bee: In a game of poker where the joker fills aces flushes and straights there are two straight hands out, one is ace, king queen, jack and ten; the other is ace, king, queen, jack and joker. Which hand wins?—Subscriber.

Ans.—We are the straight of the straight for the st

Ans -- We gamblers and sports in Omaha recognize it as an ace of any color only, tak-

Ans .- No. The sire must have a pedigree. Ans.—No. The sire must have a pedigree. GRAND ISLAND. Neb. May 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Tom and Jerry shooting a live bird match for a stake. Before match is completed Tom challenges Jerry's load, and investigation shows Jerry shooting more shot than the rules allow. There is considerable money on the shoot. The shoot breaks up in a row and Tom refuses to go on with a new match, claiming a foul. Please decide the muddle.—Trap and Trigger,

Ans, -if it could be proven that Jerry pur posely overloaded, he loses; but if he was shooting purchased machine loaded shells and knew nothing of the overload, then th ot must continue from the point where it left off, be shot over again from the begin ning, or, with all bets, be declared off.

OMAHA. May 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE; I wrote some time since to the Chicago Heraid to find out something about the English setter Wun Lueg, who won the Eastern Field club's Derby at High Point last January, but received no information. Can you tell me what he is, how old, who owns him, and his recertif—A Regular. Ans .- Wun Lung is a white dog, with a

Ky. His record is a great one, having won either first or second money in three big field trials, the last being the United States Field Trial Derby, held at Bioknell, Ind. He is the youngest puppy that ever started in a field trial. His courage, style, endurance, speed and bird sense are said to be wonderful

Ans.-All hits are recorded in the B. H. column. In the averages a home run counts no more than a single. COUNCIL BLUFFS DRIVING PARK, May 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please give the fastest mile run so far this year, and by what horse, and decide a bot.—Runner.

Ans.-The fastest mile run so far this season was by Woodcutter, 4, 100 pounds, who finished the distance in 1:42 at Guttenburg on the 7tb. Rancocas, 4, 97 pounds, ran three puarters over the same track on the 5th m

Harrington, Neb., May 4.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bas: To decide a het will you please answer the following question: A bets B that he i B) will weigh as much as C. They

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Mail," which will be given a grand scenic

Ans.—A.

OMAHA. May 6.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BRE: Please state in Sunday's BEE the
day and date of the Brooklyn handicap, one
and one-fourth miles.—Alex F. Ans.—Monday, May 16, at Gravesend, L. I.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh THE THEATERS.

Francis Wilson and his celebrated comic opera company will begin their first engagement in Omaha at Boyd's opera house on Thursday next, May 12, which will be continued on Friday and Saturday, with a special matinee on Saturday, presenting "The Merry Monarch," which was called in New York the most successful lyric production of the past ten years. The book of the opera, although derived from a French source, is, in the main part, the work of J. Cheever Goodwin, author of "Evangeline" and adapter of all the operas once so successfully performed by Alice Oates in the days of her greatest popularity, is described as one of the brightest

and wittiest ever contributed to the stage. The scene of "The Merry Monarch" is taid in India, and the story goes on to explain that King Auso IV, is much perploxed to find a subject for the death penalty, which the law required should be furnished as a portion of the ceremonies of an annual fete day soon to come off. Francis Wilson plays the king and Miss Luiu Glaser the part of Lazuli, a traveling vendor of perfumes, who, on account of the too free use of his tongue, falls into the king's hands. The king is congratulating himself upon his good fortune in so readily securing a victim for the needed sacrifice when the court astrologer, acted by Charles Plunkett, makes the important discovery that Lazuli's horoscopo is so closely associated with the king's that his majesty life is pendent on the safety of the young scamp

who peddies perfumes. Of course, the sentence of death is at once revoked and every precaution taken to preserve Lazuli's life; but the mishaps, scrapes, difficulties and complications the young fel low is continually getting into make things very lively for his majesty and form the prin cipal dramatic incidents.

The music is chiefly by Woolson Morse

the young American composer who, several years are, wrote 't.inderella at School' for Augustin Daly's company, although some of the origical lyrics by the late Emile Chabrier of Paris have been retained.

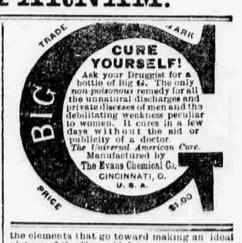
Manager Burgess has booked for Sunday

production, that in many respects promises to be one of the most remarkable ever in this city. The play is constructed on strictly modern principle. The interest starts at a terrific pace, and is not allowed to flag for an instant. The incidents are made doubly thrilling by the mechanical and scenic effects that are employed. There is the rattle and that are employed. There is the rattle and clatter of a patrol wagon as it comes down the street, the whistles, bells, etc., of a Mississippi steamboat leaving her wharf, moonlight effects on the river, the glowing furnaces of the boat, and the explosion and breaking up of the steamer. A gigantic piece of real water scenery is presented in the Niagara Falls scene, where the enormous cateract is represented with the rear of the cataract is represented with the roar of the water, the seething foam and the rising mist. A freight train of fourteen cars is run across the stage. The caboose is lighted and the engine carries the engineer and fireman It is everywhere asknowledged to be an up surpassed achievement in railroad scenic of fect. There seems to be no limit to the pos sibilities of stage mechanism, but "The Fast Mail" seems to have covered all the ground up to the present date. The company is highly spoken of, and the play is well constructed, with a strong tinge of comedy to offset the serious elements. Manager Crawford has secured for his theaters for the summer season the Dodd Opera company, organized specially for the engagement, under the personal direction of Henry W. Dodd, who has been with the fol-

Henry W. Dodd, who has been with the following operatic organizations: The Carl Rosa, Royal English, Clara Louise Kellogg, Duff, Carleton, Morrissey and Gustav Heinrich opera companies. Among the principals may be named Luiu Stevens, Amy Leslie, Katherine McNeil, Arthur Burton, J. C. Abdie, Signor Gonopoli, Emile Collins, Dan Young and many others of notable merit, also a grand chorus of forty voices. also a grand chorus of forty voices.

As comic opera has always been well received in Omaha, an engagement for the summer will shortly begin as the follow-Street theater in a repertoire of the follow-ing popular operas: "Fra Diavolo," "The Massing operation of the following popular operas: "Fra Diavolo,"
"Olivette," "Girofle-Girofla," "The Mascotte," "Three Black Cloaks," "The
Bohemian Girl," "The Beggar Student,"

"The Chimes of Normandy," "The Mikado," "Fatinitza," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "Nanon," "Erminie," One of the greatest successes in picturosque Irish-American comedy-drama since the late Diou rioucicanit made his famous success in "The Shaughraun," has been "The Cruiskeen Lawn." This drama from the pen of Dan McCarthy, telling its story of the pen of Dan McCarthy, tening terms, has ireland as it is, in plain, simple terms, has scored an unlimited triumph wherever proscored and institute of the today one of the biggest money winners on the road. It is full of humor and pathos, and contains all evening and for four nights the great rail-road melodrama, Lincoin J. Carter's t'Fast



picture of the Emerald Isle.

The leading character, that of Dublin Dan, is essayed by that extremely clever delineator of Irish character parts—Dan McCarthy, Mr. McCarthy has a pleasing persontov. Mr. McCarthy has a pleasing personality, a sweet voice and nimble feet. He is beyond a doubt the best duncing comedian on the stage today. His songs, "My Irish Queen," "Hands Across the Sea," "McCarthy's Ball," and "The Portrait of My Mother in Ireland Far Away," never fail of the most enthusiastic encores. "The Cruiskeen Lawa," taken as a whole, is as pretty a production as has been seen in the city this seadurable. duction as has been seen in the city this sea son. It will be given at the Farnam Street theater for three nights, commencing next Thursday evening, May 11.

The last performance of the Miller Opera company in "Ship Ahoy," takes place to-night. The bright little operatta will be remembered in Omaha. The first act scene on the Island of Palms the arrival of the sailors, the booming of the ship's causen, the hoisting of the flag, is realistic. The second act ship scene is also deserving of praise. Miss Montague presents a lovely appearance and has made rapid strides in hor

Wonderland and Eden Musee has firmly established a crescent popularity at its new home in the Grand opera house. For this week among the leading attractions offered is Coffee, whose fame became continental as the bright particular star of Barnum & combination. The Pattl' Sherman is also on the bill, whose sifflenistic successes everybody has heard of Other musical marvels are to be presented by Ward and Williams. Willis and Holpen also appear. The panerama, the illusions and the Gieasons will continue in evidence, the whole forming a varied and interesting entertainment irresistible in its appeal to the amusement lover and the student of na-ture in her abnormal tantrums.

Lewitt's Sarsaparina cicanses the clood,

How They Wield the Club.

sween the Omahas and their opponents in Kennedy of Plattsmouth is one of the con

count of wildness and Grand Island has let Haskell go, he having sprained his ankle and the club couldn't afford to carry him.

The State league has certainly struck hard lines in this the initial season of its exist-ence, but the backers of the club should bear

Van Duke is looking fine this spring. He has the speed and ought to be a winner in his ciass.

The Rolfe (Ia.) Driving Park association is offering a number of stakes for their meet-ing July 2 to 5.

Following the Nebraska state fair is the Otoe county fair, to which entries in the speed department close on May 14.

The Ponca Driving and Fair association will hold two race meetings in 1892 and \$36,

The Blue River stock farm, Wymore, Neb., has secured the late Dud Davis property Bethel, b. m. by Beaudin, dam by Black Ranger, owned by Bob Kneebs, comes pretty

shows lots of speed. What has become of the stallion race that was talked of to come off soon between the local horses. John Turner, Holstein, Ethan

Tom James of Des Moines, In., has secured the consent of C. W. Williams to race Allerton with Naucy Hanks at the Des Moines meeting in August.

John D. Creighton has sold the brown mare Evangeline, 2:19, by Director, to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia for \$18,000. Does it

The Silver City Driving Park association extends to the horseman a most cordial welcome to be at their July meeting, and as an

being sufficiently varied to meet the wants

llon record. S. M. Smith, Kimball, Neb., recently lost

cent array of stakes and purses offered by the Lyon Driving Park association, to be given D. T. Mount has in Harry Harold by Zulo

The 2-year-old colt. Venture, in Bob Kneebs' string at Union Park, Council Bluffs, is a good one to keep a tab on. He is a trot-

The full program of the K, and W, racing

According to the affidavit of her breeder, John W. Lynn of this city, former's of Ciark county. Ohio, the black mare, Jenny

A prominent wheelman has sold his wheel

M. O. Daxon is helping the cause along at a great rate. He has rented a hall and has a

Last Sunday the Omaha Wheel club and

attempt to make the round trip. The run was

Questions and Answers. Lincoln. Neb., May 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please decide the following bet: A and B playing seven-up, each arc 5 points: A makes high, game, while B makes low, jack, 7 points being out. Who wins?—A Reader.

out whon Police Captain Williams stopped

are a standoff. LINCOLN, Neb., May 2.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Can a Gordon setter be registered in the A. K. S. B. under these conditions: The sire is registered in the English Kennel Stud Book, but the dam and both sire and dam of dam are not registered.—Maicom B.

black head; was whelped in February, 1890, and is owned by N. T. Harris, Hurstbourne,

St. Mary's College, Kas., May 4.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bee: Please answer the following question is next Sunday's sporting columns of your paper. Are not all hits whether they be singles, doubles, three-baggers or home runs credited in the base hit column of the official score:—Very Amateur.

1:13%. Lorenzo, 4, did the distance upon the same day in 1:14, with 118 pounds up, finish-