A BREEZY SPORTING BUDGET

How the Bustlers Have Performed at the Bat and in the Field.

AMONG THE HORSES AND HORSEMEN

The Coming Tug-of-War-The Glimmering Wheel-The Bleachers' Yelp, and a Refreshing Grist of General Local Sport,



VERY base ball crang and enthusiover the figures that give the players their standing, and below will be found

the batting and fielding averages as well as other interesting statistics of the Omahas up to the beginning of the present home series. The exhibit at the bat is below what it might be, Kelly be-

ing the only man to reach the 300 mark. The showing in the fleid is excellent.

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Entelenck Gilks Kelty Collopy Bowe Camp Pages Vickery Darby	16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	60 61 61 64 49 47 20 16	日日本のいちのは日日	11 5 5 T 10 4 5 T 3	- safery large sailed to	005 4 11 6 1 21 0	200 200 171 200 200 171 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 20
Handiboe Westiake Visner	200	19 18	0 0	4	-	0	-1 N -223 -143

The Long Hit Record. The Omahas long hit record has been im proved but little since my last report, and shows a discouraging paucity of double, triple and quadruple drives. Here it is up

f bars.	3 bags.	4 bacs
Relly 6 Rowe 5 Vickery 1 Shelbeck 2 Camp 0 Collops 1 Visner 1	1 1) 2 0 0 0	0 0 1 0 0
Total 16	23	ī

What the Pitchers Have Done. The three pitchers up to date have acquit-

ted themselves t	is foll	OWS:			
	G	R.H.	S. O.	W. F.	R. B
Vickery	8	25	25	0	
Handiboe	6	37	27	1 0	
Darby	4	10	21	14	W. C
took part.	both	Darb	y an	d Han	dibo
Allow the period and the second					

Cushman Was Weary. You don't need to look at the scoreboard to tell how the game is going when Milwaukee plays. Just look at Cushman. If his derry is pushed back as far as it will go, you may know that Milwauges is winning. On the other hand, should the Brewers be "under the hammer," Cush can't get his hat down over his ears tight enough. As each succeeding billow of the tide rolls over the team, Cush yanks the hat down a little closer, until it quite often is necessary to cut holes in the crown so be can breathe. Such was the case last Sunday and Monday at Milwankee. When Vickery and Schriver jumped to Chicago last season, the former had \$40 coming to bim from the Milwaugee management, and Vic remembered it, too.

Last Sunday Cush sat on the beach and glared things he dried not spens at Vickery. "Say, Cush how about that 40" insinuat ingly as # ed Vickery as Twitchell smote the air three times.
Usb groaned. Up came long Howard

Earl, and a little fungo to Rowe resulted. "Do I get the 40, Cush?" asked Vickery.
What the Brewers' boss said wouldn't look pretty in type. And so the game went ou. When the last man was out Vickery offered to give Cush a receipt in full. "It's worth 40 any day to see your head get small enough to go into your hat," he

said. And Cushman again indulged in some innguage like a barbed wire fence.

The next day the hat was down over his Along near the real warm part of the game Howard Earl dropped a thrown

"Costs you 50!" shriesed Cush, and then he muttered to himself, "that makes 90 He'll need that much to buy new hats be-

fore the season is over.

It might not be out of place to remark that
Captain Twitchell almost regretted having taken the "cure." Omnha's visit made him more weariness than anything that has hap pened since he pitched against Lincoln isst

The Art of Sacrificing.

There is but one man on the Omaha team who can be called a good sacrifice hitter, that is a man who can make a sacrifice when he neliberately sets about it, and that man in his Shiebeck. What I call a sacrifice is an infield hit, so placed that a base runner may advance without a possible chance of putting him out. No man can intentionally place a sacrifice in the outfield. If be hits the ball hard, be is trying as much for a safe as a sacrifice, and no player can convince me to the con-True sacrificing is only accomplished players there are that can heatly execute this little piece of strategic stick work. Shieberk is about the only man among the Rustiers at all qualified in this particular specialty. Any player who can bat a little bit, however, should master the bunting tac-It is a thousand fold easier than making a safe hit, and often counts as much, so far as winning the game is concerned. All it requires is practice. Western learner players should take their one from the Nanal league teams. Sacrifice hitting is be coming a science with many of the bigger clubs, notably Boston. It has saved her many a close game aiready this season and will save her many another. If some of the local players would practice bunting instead of fungo hitting once in a while they would do much more toward belping the team win games.

Getting Ready for Battle.

There has been several tugs-of-war pulled off in Omatic during the past year, and all of them have been exciting contests, but the grand match between the South Omana German team and the Omaha Swedes, which comes off at exhibition hall Sunday evening. June 5, will undoubtedly surpass anything of me kind ever witnessed in this part of the world. There is an intense rivalry existing between the two organizations, which has finally colminated in the contest in question. It will be for a stake of \$1,000 and the entire gate receipts. Each team has posted with the sporting editor of The But \$50 as a guaranty that they will be on the platform at 5:30 on the evening specified. The balance of the stake, \$450 each, was deposited on Saturday last with the German American savings bank, and all that is now necessary is for the all-important day to roll round. Both teams are practicing daily and when the time comes will be found prepared to pull for their lives. The men are all perfect giants in mould and each will put forth the most superhuman en-deavor to pull his side out on top. The propects are good for a tremendous growd, as such team has a legion of backers and adher-ents. The betting will be lively and a whole iet of money is bound to change hands on the result. It is a bonnfide match for blood, and so exhibition or catch-penny affair, such as many recent athirtic performances have seen. The final stakeholder will be mutually

agreed upon on the day of the struggle, which will be refereed by the snorting editor of this

The Sport Up at Chadron. Champox, Neb. May 20.- Special to THE Bur. -Chadron with her usum push and enterorise will have its usual good ball club in the field this year. For the past week a subscription list has been open and enough money has been raised to guarantee the maintenance of a club which will show up well with any amateur one in this state or the Black Hills. The club will be made up about as follows: Bittinger, c.; Williams, p.; O'Haulon, lst; Dowd, 3d; Tew, 3d; Currie, s. s.; McKay, 1; Goodsall, m.; Gillam, r. Morray will also do some patching this sum-mer and Abbott will be the general utility

Some of these players are not unknown to base ball fame. Williams is the lad who pitched for the Crane team of Omaha a part of inst season and who occupies a position second to home as a pitcher. Bittinger has the reputation of being the best all around ball player in this section. Down managed the Sterling, III., team in 1889. Tew is the

very fast infielder who played second and managed Blair last year Deadwood will have a very strong club have the management of Billy Traffley. Iot Springs, Rapid City, Fort Meade and Fort Hobbuson will all have good clubs in the field and some very good ball playing may be looked for in this section of the "wild and woodly," but when the smoke clears up in the inter part of the season. Chadron under the management of H. B. O'Linn, with A. G. Shears as treasurer, will be found at the front. At least that is what we think. We have one of the finest parks in the state and would be pleased to hear from all strictly first-class clubs regarding games.

Dedicated to Manager Harrington. Billy Harrington, the old time faker, who has the masmanagement of the Indianapoli's team thoroughly in hand, denies the interview he had while here with T. W. Mc-Cullough, the Indianapolis Journal's correspondent, in which he roasted almost every individual member of the Hoosier aggrega-

tion in the most unstinted manner.
The story as McCullough sent it out was absolutely true. Harrington sent for Mc-Cullough to come down to the Merchants hotel as he wanted to be interviewed for the Journal, and Mac went and interviewed him. The secret of the whole matter is Billy wants to clamp another month's salary from wants to clamp another mounts salary from the Indianapalis club, and he has concorded a jut of fairy tales for the local newspaper men. They don't know him. Long ago, hast winter, The Ber warned the Western lengue against just such rien as Harrington and John S. Barnes. They are not of the right lik, and no reputable organization can make any use of them. Harrington is notemake any use of them. Harrington is hood riously incompetent and Indianapolis can lay the bulk of her disasters at his door. There wasn't a man on the team, when they were here, who had a good word for him. In fact they one and all denounced him to any one who would listen to them. What Indian-apolis wants to do is to kick this man swillly out into the cold world.

Chin Music of the Pans. John Irwin and his jaw have caught on with

Billy Van Dyke has been trapped by the Eastern and assigned to Buffulo. Omaha leads the Western league in team fielding, and Milwaukee in batting. So far on the trip Camp, Haves, Darby and Handibos have played without an error. What has become of Neddy Darabrough?

That boy ought to have made a great pitcher Billy Annie, the boy who could get in a short nap while at the bat, is captaining the Portland, Me., team.

Billy Hart was pitted against KidNichois at Brooklyn last Tuesday, and the Bostons were shut out. Bully Billy. Freddy Clausen of Columbus has his first game vet to lose. Umpire Snyder, however,

saved the young German here.

Ex-President Cleveland, who played third or Omaha in 1889, has reached his level. He's with the Pennsylvania state league. Jimmy Manning is playing a better game then ever before, both on the bar and at the but, and his countless friends are glad of it. Hoat, the editor's son, has a cutglass arm and can only arch the ball across. Still some nincompoops say that Louisville would like to trade Count Kuehne for him.

The game will be called at 3:00 sharp this afternoon, and a jam will be in attendance. Both teams are playing finely, and a sharp and interesting game is a certainty. Maybe you won't believe it, but at the meeting in Chicago last Tuesday the West-

ern league moguls talked about admitting Denver's female team in St. Paul's place. Four of the Western associa ion gradua es of the National learne, Sam Dungan, Elmer Smith, Georgie Shoch and Lengthy Grim. have over 300 per cent in batting so far.

His Collopylets is building up a great record at third, and who would have thought it! He is one of the quietest, most reserved and diffident little gentiemen in the business. The end of the first division of the champiouship season is two months off, and Ininnapons still has pienty of time to get a little practice before the opening of the second

Tommy Lovett is still holding out with Brookiva, but it isn't a hold out that is wor-rying the club any. It begins to look as if Lord Lovett had oit off his face to spite his

Patsey Bolivar Tebanu swears the Clovelands shall lead the Western teams at "de finish of de first revision." Patsey should

and the fact, however, that old man Anse is coming and coming fast. Tim Hurst, the league's pugnacious um

pire, is in danger of the razon. He assaulted a spectator down in Cincinnati the other day and the press gang are after his curls, and should succeed in their mission. rius any one heard yet whether Elmer Poster has succeeded in breaking into the Minucapolis legislature! The universal opinion is that Spokane has just wheels

enough to make a first-class lawmaker.

Columbus will be a hard crowd to over-haul, and are the very likely winners of the first championship division. In October they will probably play off with Omaha for the championship proper - that is, providin' On the trip your Uncle Dave led the Rustlers at the bat. He did not allow a game to get away without connecting safe-ly at least once. With his eye in all right,

the old man always was a bandy man with the stick. Charlie Mitchell, not the English sprinter, but the old baseball pitcher, has returned to his early love-Minneapolis. Now if they could only get Jantzen again the symmetry and rhythm of a femous old battery would

Old Moxie Hengle, who was suspended by Indianavolis for drunkenness and insubordi-nation, has again found his level behind the bar in a Minneapolis beer satoon. Moxie is most too old and too fresh for the Western

lengue, anyway. Johnny Speas says that Danny Stearns but the day he could blay first with but Carney, but Stearns, you see, refused to sign with K. C. at Johnny's razeed figures. All of which makes a mighty good ball

player out of his successor Young Coliopy played third base in a man ner that set the crowd wild. Anything that came within half a block of third was fielded begutiful shape. His batting also was a feature, as it came at a time when hits meant runs - Evening Wisconsin.

"Chargers" Fagin and Tom Fisnagan, two old Omaha players, have doubled up as a song and dance team. "". "Inkers" is the immertal who, when President McCormick of fered him his release, said: "Keep it your-self. I've got a pocket full of 'em."

Old Farmer Joe Milier, with Omaha in 1885, and with Minneapolis up to last season. has retired permanently from the diamond and accepted a position on the Wheeling, W. Vr., police force, where he will probably be able to maintain his reputation with the club.

There is no use trying to keep tab on Umpire McQuaid on balls and strikes. The first is "i-balls" the second, "i-balls," the third, "t-balls," and the fourth, "fu-balls." The first strike, "s-strikes," the second. first strike, "s-strikes," the second.
"s-s-strikes" and the third, "s-s-strikes."
Nevertheless, he comes pretty nearly filling

What the Horsemen are Doing Horseback parties will be a fad among the

The Diamond, on its Brooklyn handicap sheet, made a thorough cleanup. Davenport, Ia., is building a new mile

track, which will probably be completed by A midsummer trotting meeting will be

held at Union park, Council Birffs, July 12, I morning spins. Vorte, it resembled old

now shaping up their hyers for matinec per C. M. Craccall Lincoln, Neb., has sold Alrado II,035, by Alvarado, dam by Admin-istrator to Lem Canneld, Bennet, Neb. W. T. VanBrunt, St. Joseph, Mo., has pur-chased the pucing stallion Northwest, 2,174, orthwest is by Egmont dam by Dictator The our relains Newsboy, resently purchased by Ea Pyle, Stracuse, made his record of \$2:20%, at Knoxville, la., last sum-

Oliver Grant, 2:35%, died at Fort Masison In , a short time since of an unknown dis-case that is prevalent among horses of that

L. F. Payne, a resident of Higgensville, Mo. heads the list of aspiring drivers in that state by placing two animals in the 2:30 list

J. H. Steiner, secretary, has the sporting editor's acknowledgements for the last volume, No. 10, of the Wallace American Trot

ting Register. Nat Brown's royal little mare Mary ! showing improvement with each day's track-ing. She will be heard from all right enough

pefore the campaign closes. R. M. Farris, Valentine, Neb., bas pur chased the yearling colt Colonel Edmond, by Valejo, dam, Agate by Alexandria g. d. by

Athanbra, g. g. d. by C. M. Cisy ir.

In a railway accident that occurred at
Waukon Junction, Ia., recently, C. V. Earle,
a well known horseman of South Gardner, Mass., was killed, together with eight horses n his charge.

Twenty-five thousand dollars in stages, purses and specials will be hung up for the owners of speed horses at the Sedalia, Mo., meeting, which is speaking highly for Sedalis's enterprise.

Bob Knests has been over to Independence, In He says C. W. Williams has twenty-six or seven head of youngsters in training at Rush park, including a number of Alierton yearlings.

Harold jr., owned by Parker & Judge, Newall, is, will have a number of representatives in the Nebraska Futurity stakes, and also in the Progressive Futurity stakes at Independence, 1a. The date for the closing of entries to the

Sioux City meeting the last week in June has been changed to June 13. The entrance fee will be 5 per cent to start, and 5 per cent additional will be deducted from winners. the Omaha Driving association's stakes for the September races. The Bue of last Tues-day contains the entire list, as well as that for the Syracuse interstate boundaries.

Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park club, Chicago, for a copy of their neat pamphet program of their coming summer meet,

ing with Derby day, Saturday, June , and ending, Saturday, July 28, Followers of the running turf observed, of course, that on Sunday morning last Judge Morrow was thosed off in The Ber as the winner of the Brooklyn bandicap. The Ber man, so far this season, has the best percent-

man, so far this season, has the best percentage of winners of any man in the country.

C. M. Robinson, Stoux City, in, has purchased the black stallion, Quaries Wilkes, by Lexington Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, dam Lady Breeze, by Swigert 639, g. d. by Bellfounder 63. This horse is six years old old and has no record, but will be trained for one the face. Silver City, Ia., proposes to celebrate the

nation's birthosy in fitting style by giving a first class trotting meeting on Monday and Tuesday, July 4 and 5, and no less than ten events are scheduled for the two days for trotting, pacing and running. A number of Omaha nags are among the entries.

The Davenport (Ia.) association has written C. W. Williams offering \$10,000 for a race between two of three stallions—Alierton.

Axtell and Neison. Williams replied that he would trot Alierton against Nelson at any time, but Allerton is engaged to meet Axtell at his August meeting. When will Omaha make such an offer? The inaugural matines of the Gentlemen's

Roadster club will not take place until one week from Saturday next, June 4. It was to have been held yesterday, but owing to a lack of preparation on account of the long continued had weather, the members concluded that it was best to postpone it. As it is now a regular cala day will be made out of the occasion; the musical union band will render a select program in the stands and a prominent people. The Cappery stock farm, Ed Pyle, proprie

tor, is located a Syracuse, and now boasts of fitty head of horses in training. Among these are some of the fastest of their age in the state. News Boy, 2:20 C. being the fastest Nebrsks bred, and his mile of 2:21 last sea-son on a balf mile track was the second best in the United States. Fred P. 2:451 old, made his record here last fall and it is faster than any of the same age in New England, while this same establishment holds the best Nabraska bred 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-year-old records, an honor held by no other one in the United States.

The horsemen of Syracuse, Neb., are improving each shining hour in working the horses, and a spirit of enterprise and industribushess pervades every nook and corner of the racing grounds. Several horses arrived from Missouri on the 14th inst. to be trained over the kite track; also, News Boy, 2:20), recently purchased by Ed Pyle for \$2,500. Mr. Pyle now has about fifty bead training there among them being Amanito, by Eagle Bird, 2:21, dam by General Washington: Baron Wood, by Baron Wilks, 2:18, dam by Cannaught, 2:14; Robbie P., 2:23, by Charles Caffrey; Freddy P. (1), 2:45, and others. F. M. Peursons, who drove Maxie Cobb, jr., 2:28%; Eli, 2:29%, and others, to their records last year, has several in training new, one of which is a yearling colt by Phot Medium, dam by Diadem; the colt is owned by Sam Berry, the popular conductor, and can show a merry clip. Frank Orton, bay gelding, by Young Sentinel, 2:27, owned by C. E. Cotton, trotted in 2:35 last season. and is in good shape to enter the list this year. Mr. Cotton also owns two standard fillies, one by Young Sentinel and one by Maxie Cebb, jr. Dr. Hill has a good one by Hemlock, 1229, son of Belmont, dam by Young Sentinel, that is expected to be a win-H. L. Bennett owns Headlight, 2:26% also, a full sister to Headinght that has a colt at foot by Hemlock. C. W. Reed has a very promising 2-year-old by Stocking Chief, dam by Young Sentinel, and several fillies, one by Republican, 2:21%, dam by Woodland.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

The Tourists are booked for Missouri Valley, Is., today. The club house scheme is beginning to

show new life again and to a man up a tree it looks very much as if the corner stone will be inid before the snow fies. Street gamin-"Say. Culty! git onto de bisikie wid rubber boots on"-he referred to a pneumatic. Exchange. Not by a jurfull,

he didn't, not during the past few weeks. Clipped from the Bicycling World "Omana boasts of forty sudy riders, with her asphalt streets Omaha ought to have 400." Never mind, give us time and we'll get there Walter B. White, a prominent cyclist and one of the staunch bankers of Sidney, was a visitor to the city Wednesday. White states that eyeling in his neighbor-

bood is "on the boom." Only a few weeks more and Nebraska di vision holds her second acqual meet at Hastings. Are you going? Remember the merry meet at York in '91. This year's meet will discount it two to one.

'The "boys" at the Young Men's Christian association are decidedly in the swim to judge from the "turnout" of last Thursday evening. Captain Grant knows now to nake a run attractive to his club mates. About twenty wheels were in line.

Seven hundred and six applications for membership in the Leurue of American Wheelmen appear in the "Bulletin" this week, which speaks volumes for the growth of the great organization. Nebraska whosimen who wish to renew or make application to the loague are requested to address C. H. Nicodemus, Fremont, secretary and treasur-er of this division or apply to the local con-suis for bianks. Nearly every town in Nebrasks where there is a wheelman aports a local consul-

which has fallen to our lot for many weeks and the meror cyclisis were out in numbers.
The Tourists were "on the go" nearly all
day two runs being made to Council Hluffs
and one to South Omaha. The Omaha Wheel
club pedaled out to Fort Omaha. The Eli Cyclers turned out to a man and accom-panied the "push" across the bridge. The Council Bluffs Cycling club paid Omaha a visit in the afternoon and scores of independent and unattended wheelmen took their

A. A. Meduire one of the staff on the Shorts Adeid' that newsest of newsy western sporting journess, sojourned among the local cyclists several days of last week. Mr. McGuire recently started to ride from Denver to Des Mottag. In. on his wheel. Part of the distance he successed in making, but was compelled to rice the job up at Kearney, Neb., on account of the abominable roads and deluging rains. At Kearney he took the train and will doubtless finish his journey in the same making. His mount is a Victor presumatic, when stood the strain in an excellent manner, he having infinited it an excellent manner, he having inflated it but once on the trip.

To a wheelman who enjoys evening and who endeavors to, promple it among his fellowmen there is nothing which is more disgusting and ceserving of his contempt than the permitted habit which some so-called cyclists seem to giory in—namely, the careless and heedless manner of "scorching" along the crowded thoroughfares, snocking people down and endangering limb and life. Thank heaven, we haven't many of such uncentiementy and thoughtless wheelmen. There is no one thing which degenerates the sport more than this very practice. Stop your 'scorching' on the crowded streets, you thoughtless fel lows, or it will only be a question of time when the authorities will be after you and your mad career will be checked by the from hand of the law. Not many days since, some careless cyclist thoughtiessly or maliciously ran into and knocked down a indy and her infant child while she was crossing from a motor car. Instead of dismounting and as-certaining how much injury be had done, he certaining how much injury be had done, he very ungalizatly scurried away as fast as he could pedal. If you are unfortunate enough to run somebody down, dismount and like a gentleman do what you can to smooth the matter over; you will not only feel better mentally, but the public will treat you with a higher degree of respect and esteem.

a higher degree of respect and esteem.

The great relay race across the country from Chicago to New York was started from the Puliman building in the "windy city". Thursday morning. The message to be carried is a dispatch from General Miles to General Howard. Lumsden and Bode ware the first men to carry the premious paper. At Grand Crossing the message was handed at Chicago. At Grand crossing the message was banded to Githens, who pumped over his bit of road to Kensington with the wind dead in his face. At Kensington Hoarland and Bliss caught the pouch from his band and scurried on to Hammond, Ind. Every seven or nine miles the pouch was handed to fresh men, and reached Gosnen, ind., twenty-five minutes ahead of the schedule time. The roads were in had condition and the time is remarkable. Several of the relays of riders were compelled to pedal through a politing rain. Barring accidents on the road, and if the men ride as they are now doing, the message will reach its destination several bours aread of schedule time. The relay road race is an experiment which the military Buthorities are making and will decide very likely the feasibility of transmitting dispatches for long distances by wheel in time of war. The men who are riding are all crack amateur cyclists who have ridden on track and road, and many of whom have gained considerable notoriety thereby.

For Protection of the Fish. For Protection of the Fish.

WEST POINT, Neb., May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The High: At a meeting held in this city, at a recent date, it was decided to or anize a fishing club for the purpose of protecting our gaine lish. It is the intention of the club to enforce, vigorously all laws relative to fish and fishing. A committee was appointed at the same time to draft a constitution and bylaws. Work of that worth he was to the committee and as we would like to have everything in snip-shape. I write this for the purpose of assume you to what to me a copy of the constitution of some organized club, or clubs, if you are able to do so. Any information in regard to this matter will be gratefully received James C. Elifort.

Ans.—The documents will be mailed to Aus.-The documents will be mailed to you.-Sport Ed.

Questions and Answers. [No answers by makin this department.] OMAHA. May ik.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please state in Sunday's BEE whether Sundayeef broke Maud S's rec-ord, and when, where and what time was made?—Two Inqu rers.

Ans.-At Stockton, Cal., October 20, 1891. kite-shaped track, 2:08. Mand S's best time is 2:08%, oval track, Glenville, O., July N. 1850.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb: May 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: In a four-handed game of high five can any one discard a crump, robbing the deal.—C. E. S.
Ans.—Yes; but no natural points.

As.—Yes; but no natural points.

Onada, May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of
The Bris: To decide a wager you will kindly
write me your opinion. A makes the fight and
game and B makes the low and juckt which
wins the game, or is it a draw—Uharles
Garske, First National bank. No answers by mail and if there

wern, you forgot to enclose stamp. OMAHA, May 18.—To the sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please ans ver in Sunday's BEE: What is the most difficult position to play in a rame of base ball?—A. S. Ans. -See last Sunday's Bur, this depart-

PIERCE. Neb., May 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Kind, y answer in Sun-day's Bes which is the top hand in poler, two flushes out: Acc. King, Jack, nine and seven of diamonds; acc. joker, ten, jack and seven of spades?—Gamblers and Sports of Pierce. Ans .- How long you boys been gambling, have such a question answered! A double

ace high flush, do you know of any that'il beat it! If so write me about it. beat it? If so write me about it.

Firemony, Net., May E.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Piense state in next Sunday's Bee whether or not in a game of "erape" the thrower has to rattle the diee in his hand and roll them on the table both, or whether he can pick the diee up holding them solid in his hand until thrown on the table just so they roll over after leaving his hand? To make it more explicit must a thrower stack, rattle and roll" the bones, or will only "roll" answer? We recognize the fact that there are no standard rules on the subject, but we want your opinion. If you happen down towards your opinion. If you happen down towards the "Chicago" you get their opinion as well.— S. H. G.

Ans.-"Got you, nigger." Roll 'em out, that's sufficient.

WEST SIDE May 15.—To the Sparting Editor of The Ren: In the broycle race between the May Williams and the masked bytes on the 19th of April, who was winner? (2) In a game of scratch pool A breaks the balls and one ball balances on edge of posset. In the course of B's run the ball mentioned drops in the posset without being touched. Can B count it? -L. R. LeRoy.

Ans.-(1). There was no such race: the girls were only playing. In a twenty-five mile race the Lily could give Miss Byger a start of ten miles and then beat her out.

BLAIR, Neb., May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: In cribbage a pinyer holds two eights, a six and a seven, with an eight sportured. Please give us the count and method of counting the hand in Sunday's BEE Ans.-Fifteen 6; and a triple run, 15-total

OMANA, May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Pease answer in Sunday's Bee if Mand S's record has ever been teaten and by what horse:—I. J. Fenson, 10:1 South E eventh

Ans.-See answer to Two Inquirers, this column. COLUMN.

OMARA, May 16—To the Sporting Editor
BEE: If it would not be asking too much of
you please publish the rules for high five in
the Sunday BEE. It would please use and
many hundred readers of the Bee very much,
because they have not been published for
over two years—V. H. P.

Ans.-Mail 10 cents to E. C. Snyder, BER bullding, and get his manual on high five. Brain, Neb., May in.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ext: Please send me some score sheets and oblice in a.—W. G. sligley, Mgr. J. O. G. T. ball club.

Aus.-Please send me some postage stamps and oblige me, and I'll go you. hand online me, and I may by you.

Kansas City, May II—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a but pieuse state the result of the Sious City—Kansas City game at Sious City on the 22d of May last—I. C. Hanby

Ans.-Thirteen innings, a draw-10 and 10. Council Billers, in. May is—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What is the date of the English Derby! liow were the horses biaced nat year, that, second and third! How does the Brooklyn handleap artendance compare with the Join Buil Derby!—Eunner. Ans.-(1) May 27. (2) Common first, Gouverneur second, Martennurst third. (8) The Brooklyn attracts possibly a fifth of the English Derby's crowd.

ONAHA, May 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The lies: Please state in Sunday's BEE 19 decide a dispute, when Steve Hagen, formerly a Western league unpire, died, and where! dence promptly answered. E. G. Grant, Ans.—At Marshalltown, Ia., January 3, 1883. He died from blood poisoning, consequent upon being struck by a windly pitched

ball in a game played the preceding season. Dr. T. J. Williamson, Eustis, Fia. says: The bottle of Bradycrotine you sent me was given three ladies who were soffering from headache. They said the effect was instan-taneous and very satisfactory.

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