LIVELY MIDSUMMER SPORTS

Good Prospects for a Great Mill Between Tommy Ryan and Jack Wilkes.

Chit-Chat of the Crank-The Horseman's Budget-Wheel Whisperings-The Rod and Gun-And Sporty Notes

and Comment.



champion of America, and Jack Wilks of St. Louis are to meet in a finish contest on the evening of July 30, before the South Omaha Athletic club, for a purse of \$1,500 and n side bet of \$3,000.

Ryan is already here and actively at work under the mentorship of Farmer Burns, the well known wrestler, at the ball park, and will leave no stone unturned to get himself as fit as human skill can make him. While he is evidently confident of winning, he realizes that he has a fight on his hands, and is too level-headed

a fight on his hands, and is too level-headed to take any unnecessary chances.

Wiks, with Micbael Lynch to look after him, will get in from St. Louis some time this week and lose no time in getting down to work. He will train at a quiet country place in the vicinity of South Omaha, and, as he well knows the character of the job he has contracted, it is safe to say he will train conscientiously and systematically until he reaches the best possible form. Jack unquestionably whipped Kimmic at Minneapolis two weeks ago, but was jobbed out of the fight. Hank Seice made it a draw to save the bets of the Twin City contingent. This performance has given the Wiks stock a boom, and he will have many followers in his coming meet with the unconquered Ryan.

The fight will be the biggest event of the kind ever gotten off in this section of the west, and owing to the widely celebrated character of the two men will attract promi-

character of the two men will attract promi-nent sporting men here from all the leading cities in the west.

Articles of agreement entered into this 7th day of June, 1892, at Minneapolis, Minn., between Jack Wilks of St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas Ryan of Chicago, Iil. We do hereby agree to meet at the South Omaha, Magic City Athletic club of South Omaha, Neb, and spar to a finish with three-ounce gloves, on the 30th of July, 1892. The above match to be governed by the Marquis of Queensberry revised rules for boxing, and the principals agree to weigh not more than 142 pounds at 12 o'clock on the day of the con-test, and to weigh at the Magic City Ath-letic club. The referee of said match to be Dr. Ensor of the Magic City Athletic club, or some person to be agreed upon by the principals and the directors of the above club. The principals in this contest do hereby agree to wager \$2,000 on the result of

hereby agree to wager \$2,000 on the result of the contest, and so hereby agree to have in the hands of the sporting editor of The Omaha Beethe first deposit of \$500 each on or before June 12, 1892, the second deposit of \$500 each to be in the hands of the sporting editor of The Bee on or before July 12, 1892, and the third deposit of \$1,000 each to be in the hands of the said stakeholder on or before July 28, 1892, and the said stakeholder is to July 28, 1892, and the said stakeholder is to deposit the whole amount of stakes in the hands of the referee of this contest before the contest takes place, and the said referee agrees to give the winner of this contest the whole of said stakes. The Magic City Athletic club does hereby agree to give the principals of this contest the sum of \$1,500, \$1,400 of which goes to the winner and \$100 goes to the loser of said contest. Each contestant has deposited in the hands of Ed Johnston, the treasurer of the Magic City Athletic club, the sum of \$100 as for feit for their appearance and weight, and the said \$100 is forfeited by either party in case of his not depositing his first deposit with The OMARA BEE sporting editor, according to this agreement. The Magic City Athletic club does hereby agree to allow each contestant the sum of \$100 for training expenses in addition to the above purse, and also agrees to have in the hands of eres of this contest the whole of said \$1,500, which the said referee agrees to hand over to

goes to the loser of contest. Signed,

Witness-JOHN DONALDSON, MICHAEL LYNCH.

The Spirit Lake Regatta. The regatta of the lowa Amateur Rowing

association will be held at Spirit Lake, July 12 and 13. Entries will not close till July 4 and it is believed every city in the association will be represented.

The Iowa association will this year make one of the most notable innovations in the history of shell racing. In times past it was customary to have four and three-mile courses, on the theory that boat races should be contests of endurance as well as of skill. The National Association of American Amateurs adopted two miles as the standard Valley association made its races a mile and a half in order to use a fine course at Moline which is devoid of the slightest bend. lowa association, being an off-shoot of the Mississippi Valley, adopted its standard

A very few courses in this country have steamer or railroad facilities for closely for lowing the boats in a race, but in the great majority of cases the spectators are com-pelled to remain at the starting point and atch the races as best they can. shells bave gone a quarter of a mile the angle of vision is such that it is impossible to tell which crew is ahead, and it is even difficult beyond that distance to distinguish the contestants. In short, in a mile-and-a-half course (three quarters of a mile and turn) two-thirds of the race is lost to the specta-He virtually sees nothing but start and finish, and over a long course the finish i

There is no dispuising the fact that boatme is not popular with the masses. All of the associations in this country have learned that to their cost. Unless a spec-tator is an enthusiast he is liable to be disgusted with aimost any ro-gatta and go away yowing he will never atmuch, either.

The lowa association is going to smash all traditions this year and put up an entertainment to please the speciator. At the coming regatta all the junior and senior races will be pulled in heats over a quarter-mile course with turn, and the winners must take two heats out of three.

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This arrangement will bring the entire race within easy view of the spectator, and the course will be so short that the crews will be bunched from start to finish, ensur-ing an exciting contest throughout the race. The spectator will get from two to four it teresting short races instead of the straggling long one, and the crew that loses the first heat by slipping a seat or breaking an oar-lock will have another chance to redeem its

There seems to be every reason from a practical standpoint for approving the inno variou, and since it was announced it has re peived the endorsement of many of the beat boating authorities in the country. The ex-periment at Spirit Lake will be watched with interest in boating circles throughout

entries for free-for-all races, which will be pulled over the old mile and a half course as a concession to the prejudices of carsmen from other states who may enter. There has been some talk of getting up a four-pared crew in the Omaha Athletic club, and a movement is under way, with Chat Red the regatta. Through sleepers on the

Sioux City & Pacific carry Omana people to and from the take without change of cars.

The Breeders' Meeting. A meeting of the executive committee of she Nobraska Trotting Horse Breeders association was held in the Paddock house parlors last Thursday evening, with the following officers and members present: President, E. W. Mosher, York; secretary, A. J. Briggs, Superior; H. S. Reed, Lincoln;

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Henry Frey, York; D. T. Mount, Omaha; E. D. Gould, Fullerton; J. C. Kesterson, Fair-

The meeting was for the purpose of completing arrangements for the August race meeting of the association at Linden Tree park, this city, and was nighty successful. Yesterday afternoon the committee visited the driving park and were more than pleased with the arrangements that have already been made for the accom-modation of the public and horse owners. who will be here in large numbers on dates of the races, August 9, 10, 11 and 12. Secretary Briggs says that second payment has been made on nominations of 150 horses, and that it is expected an exceedingly small per cent will fall in the third and last pay-ment. As a matter of fact enough is known already to insure the coming meet to be the largest and most successful in the history of the association. The attendance will be ex-ceedingly large both from this and adjoining

tates -Beatrice Democrat. The Omaha Gun Club Wants a Fight, At the monthly meeting of the Omaha Gur club the members present instructed the secretary to publish the fact that they would be pleased to accept a challenge from any organized club in the city or state, not for championship honors so much as to convince the younger sportsmen that the Omahas are still "in it." Although many of their number are on the shady side of fifty they are anxious to give the colts a race, win or lose. The Omaha Gun club is the eldest in the state and tolds the championship for individual two and four team races, and although anx ious to meet other clubs in a friendly contes they consider the issuing of a challenge by them below their dignity. The Raymo Gun club has a large membership and a num ber of splendid marksmen, and should go after the Omaha's scalp. Should a match of series of matches be arranged between loca gun clubs, the gun companies in the city would undoubtedly donate medals to increase

the enthusiasm. A Stringing by the Bleachers. No more games at Sportsman's park until

Manager Sharsig says that Frank Ginius is another Pfeffer. Down in Buffulo and Rochester they call Dan Shannon the "wrecker. ' That's awful John Valentine, the old pitcher, will prob bly succeed Gunther on the Western um

And even Binghamton has suspended Pitcher Duke. His Ducklets is surely in While here last week Gus Schmelz said he ould give a car load of scrap iron for Dan Houin's lungs. Billy Kiusman's remains have been haule

out of the vauit and forwarded to the The Brooklyns have emptied their bottle of Bert lpks. We had him once upon a time, and he lasted for two whole weeks. Heard that Lawrence, of the Hoosiers

owned an interest in a brickyard somewhere up in Michigan. He'd better get in it. Tim Berger played a fine game here both at short and with the stick. He is tireless and energetic, consequently a valuable man. Not a single minor leaguer has been taken by the big league clubs as yet.—Pittsburg Chronicle. Nope. The shoe is on the other

Siebel the ex-cora husker is angling for a job with Louisville. He claims that he capitch better than ever, and I'll bet \$4 he right.

Ned Swartwood is wanted by Syracuse to succeed Mike Mansell, who is starring in new drama, "All Night in a Bairoom." Peekaboo Veach, the old-timer, now with

Macon, has falien heir to a share of a 500-acre farm near Cynthiana, Ky., left by his grandfather, Paul Veach. Eimer Cleveland has at last reached the climax of his ambittion—he is captaining the Johnstowns. What wouldn't Elmer give to have Dad Clark on the team!

Henry Boyle, who has been granted a new lease on life by Indianapolis may come again, but it is very problematical. His pitching arm is very much porcelain. Winfield Scott Camp, the Omana boy, has been retired by Pittsburg after all. They say be couldn't pitch a roof, but he'll show 'em one of these days. He is headed for

The Fort Waynes have been titled the Kesiongas. Once upon a time a tribe of Indians of that name inhabited the forests

then the site of the Fort Wayne of today.— Times Star.

Kansas City is sore as a carbuncle over the recent showing of her team, and is contemplating a move on the "outside" for reinforcements. They'll all be at it in the second division, unless about seven of the teams are put through the strengthening process. It there is a better outfielder than Bob

Gilks playing ball today, I like to have some smart Alex name him.

The substitution of Halligan for Wood in the Baltimore team was ill-advised, and results show that very poor judgment was used by somebody. Halligan cannot hold a candle to Wood as a fielder and is little, if at all, superior in batting.—Exchange.

Some thief in Elmira stele Sandy Griffin's watch and chain, a set of paste stude and nearly \$4 in money, one day last week, and a New Haven paper in referring to the inc dent says it hopes Sandy's loss will only be emporary. Now wouldn't that scald you? Pitcher Thoraton, recently released by the Phillies, has signed with Troy, as has also Pitcher Meakin, who pitched for the Athletics last season. The Troy club is also negotiating for second baseman Pickett, late of Baltimore. There's a trio of butes for you Hank O'Day has been heavily fined by the

Columbus club for indulging in idiosyncra-cies.—Penny Press. Whats that! When here on the last trip Hank looked as strong and healthy as an ox. He pitched ball, too, and seemed hurt at the way the press has treated him.

Clausen pitched his first losing game for Columbus yesterday, and it was Kansas City that did him up in six Innings.—Ren Mulford. Kansas City? Why that dub team couldn't turn Freddy down It was the matchless Omahogs dred years. who turned the trick.

Billie Barnie wants a brace of pitchers and fielders, and with these additions Fort Wayne would be as strong as any of them. By the way Barnie was another man who took well here. He was a bigger attraction than his whole team together. So much for the capable old timers. Billy Sharsig, the new manager of the

Indianapolis team, jumped into popularity here from the start. Ho is a gentlemanly, intelligent fellow and will give the Hoosies capital a ball team in which she can take some pride, or he'll drop it pretty quick and get back to Philadelphia. If an example had been made of the old

protherhood leaders the whilom confi-ience in the great game would have been restored. The Johnny Wards, Fred Pfeffers Artic Irwins, et al, should have been sent after Hail, Nichols, Craver and Devlin, rwin after Devlin especially. Bobby Westlake is the peer of any catcher in the Western leazue, and a gentleman to toot. His broken finger is rounding to all right and he will shortly be able to relieve

the ex-president a while. And Hayes, too, is deserving of favorable mention, for he has caught superb ball during the past week. Milwaukee would like to have the franchis f the Louisville ball club, but she stands about as much chance of getting it as the Baltimores do of winning the pennant. An offer of \$10,000 in cash has been made and refused.—Times-Star. Somebody will have to smash Cushman with another beer

There are two or three things injuring base ball in the Western league, and one of them is the way players are permitted to run over, bully and insult the umpires. - Exchange Umpires! We have only seen one out here, and his front name is Jack McQuaid. Ale had ple at every meal, if that's what you cal

Umpire Gaffney still deplores the rule which he says "silows a pitcher to break a man's wrist with a pitched ball and gives him his base if the bal even touches his clothing." And the King, as usual, is cor-rect. Frank G'nins received a smash on the hand in the second Indianapolis game here that is liable to lay him up for weeks. But he didn't get his base.
Reday O'Rourke, the refulgent headed

Columbus third baseman and Thomas Rufus O'Brien, the Hoosiers' first bagsman, should double up as the star coaching team on the terf. Notther one has a voice that can be heard the length of a bat, and they do say that Reudy never did have but one lung, and that is made out of celluloid. And yet they are always on the lines. There are some very promising players in the Western association this season. Catchers Merritt and McMahon, pitchers Clausen and Stevens, would make good, batteries for most any club. First baseman Breckenridge is a fine batter. Third basemes Parrott and Collopy are promising men, while there are

whom are Kelley, Gilks, Abbey, Newman, Nichal and Henry. These men are all

The millenium plan has developed into a veritable buguboo in the Western league, and will never be attempted by any base ball association on earth again. The salary limit is all O K, and has proven the salvation of the game in these western cities, but the making up of the clubs, and the lottery of the same, is rot, good and rotten. The new paper men who are vainly endeavoring to olster up this farce, should cease instanter and turn their attention to legitimate efforts in behalf of the game.

Tom Quinn, better known among the Indianapolis contingent as Very Jerry Denny Quinn, is good enough for any club in the National league. He played third here last week, Hick Carpenter having been called home by the death of his mother, and better work was never seen on an Omaha diamond Here's his record in Wednesday's fourteen

Eddle Hayes caught as good ball for Omaha during the last home series as any man is the country. His throwing down t second was of the electrifying order.

Third Baseman Raymond, recently released by the Pittsburg club, is still in the Smoky city waiting to settle up a mining stock deal. Raymond's share of the deal will be nearly \$20,000, all from a small investment made while in California several years ago.—Ex-change. What luck all those old played out ball players are having. First, Jack Giass-cock finds an oyster can stuffed with green-backs, then Mike Slattery's wife inherits a quarter section of the city of Paris, and nov you know Clinkers Fagin will run across new free lunch counter,

Emil Guenther, the new Western League umpire, is reported to be doing well. If he fails it will not be his fault, as he is able ambitious and anxious to do credit to his sponsor, the editor of The Sporting Life Mr. Guenther was for a time last winter Chicago correspondent of The Sportidg Life. —Sporting Life. If Editor Richter could only have seen his child of adoption in Omaha, he would have gone down and climbed up on the highest pinnacle of the Bluffs bridge and jumped into the river Guenther is undoubtedly the imperial ass of the age, and the unanimous conclusion among players and cranks is that he must bave been kicked in the head by a mule when a very small child.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Captain Potter of the Fourist Wheelmen who has been laid up with a badly cut knee is around again and ready for duty. The Lincoln Cycling elso will wheel down to Hastings on the Srdgof July. Several of

the Omaha boys may accompany them.

M. O. Daxon, R. Allen, F. J. Cully, G. Smith and Frank Wallace were elected to membership in the Tourist Wheelmen at the June meeting.

The Suterius Mandoffe club accompanied the Omaha Wheel club to Papillion last Sun-day and helped to pass-the time with their delightful music. The Missouri Valley Wheel club boys have issued their June run card, which contains fourteen called runs. The boys will be in Council Bluffs today.

Several of the guardewho were in attend ance at the late encampment were expert and enthusiastic cyclists and enjoyed several of our favorite "runs" while here. The Ladies' Wheel club now meet in the pariors of the Omaha Wheel club house, through the courtesy of the Omaha Wheel through the courtesy of the Omaha Wheel club, on the second Tuesday evening of each

The League of American Wheelmen nov numbers about 40,000, several thousand mem-bers being ladies—and Omaha or Nebraska hasn't a dozen lady cyclists who have joined

Members of the Tourist Wheelmen now obtain the club cap ordered several days ago by calling at C. C. Peabody's store on Fifteenth street. Mr. Peabody received them a day or so ago. They are beauties!

Miss Frazier, one of the most prominent members of the Ladies' Wheel club, made the round trip to Fort Calhoun, thirty-six miles, one morning of last week. This is the first long ride any of the ladies have made this spring, we believe. The lady has only been riding since spring. A. H. Perrigo has hung up in his store

any number of good outfielders, the best of | neat bulletin board on which the club runs | close July 1. There are many who supposed for the week are issued by the captains of the different clubs. This is a commendable plan, as it serves as a reminder for the club men who drop in to chat, or acts as a standing invitation to unattached wheelmen to at-

tend the runs. Captain Conradt of the Omaha Whee club has issued the monthly called run card for June. It is a neat and handy little card and can conveniently be carried in the vest pocket for ready reference. Commencing with today, the club will be called out for Sunday, June 19, Fort Calhoun, start 8:20 a. m., thirty-six miles; Wednesday evening, June 22, chair factory, start 7:30 p. m., eight miles; Sunday, June 25, Bennington, start 8:30 a. m., thirty-six miles; Wednesday evening, June 29, Council Bluffs, start 7:30

p. m., ton miles. Holton and Snell of the Tourist Wheelen racing team are training for lustings races like good fellows. By the way, the time is very short until July 4, and if you have not yet made up your mind to go down to the state meet, better do so at once. You will enjoy yourself hugely. The race program contains eleven events, three of which are championships and two are handicaps. J. K. Kastman, the official handi-caper, will be mattendance. The races will be run in the morning at 9:20, July 4. In the afternoon a monster parade of the wheelmen will be one of the features, and in the evening the Hastings Cycling club will tender visiting wheelmen a "smoker." All the jolly boys from Grand Island, Hastings,

Fremont, Omaha, Kearney and from mil around will be there. Despite the strong south wind which whirled the dust along the country roads in great clouds last Sunday, the merry wheel-men hied themselves to meadows new and pastures green, away from the city's heat and stilling air, away from grimy boarding 'ouses (such as are unfortunate enough to be to 'oused) to cool country lanes and good old fashioned country dinners. The day was fine, especially the early morning, and nearly every man, woman and child who could pedal a wheel were out to enjoy an exhibitating spin. The Omaha Wheel club started at 8 o'clock for Papulion and spent the day lolling about the pretty little village, returning bone in the early dusk. The Tourist wheelmen were off for Plattsmouth as the clocks chimed the hour of 5 and were well on their way ere the hot rays of the sun dispelled the for pleasure, the party turned their backs on the sandy reads and struck across the country to Believue. A visit to the rifle range and a nice little lunch at the little white cot whizzed into Omara at high noon. Runs called for today-Omaha Wheel club, Cainoun; Tourist Wheelmen, to Arlington.

What the Horsemen are Doing. Seward, Neb., will hold a race meeting in

R. H. Hanna is the secretary of the Cres on, Ia., association. Five thousand dollars was paid for Tip Tyler by Mr. Pags of Beatrice.

Charile Townsend wants Nat Brown to change Mary's name to "Our Mary."

The board of managers of the Nebraska

Association of Trotting Horse Breeders met at Beatrice, in the Paddock hotel, June 15. The string of trotters from the King Hill stock farm, St. Joseph, Mo., has been sen to Holton, Kan., to be trained by V. L. Clark Linscott Bros., Holton, Kan., have sold to Judge Nichelson of Ness City, Kan., a bay colt by Governor Sprague, 2:25%, dam by

Montana has nine regularly incorporated racing associations, all members of the American Trotting association, and all the racks are full mile regulation. Remember that the Ponca Driving Park

your entries to their August meeting, and as an inducement offers fifteen purses for \$1,500 each and one free-for-all trotting class for a It is said that the trainers on the Knoxville, Ia., track, have lost only eleven days in training, and on each of those days the rain fell from morning till night. The track is

graded up, which was found very convenient for the horsemen there this spring. E. K. Denton, the live norseman of Cortand. Nep., has just completed one of the finest half-mile tracks in the west, and on account of his great public spirit the citizens of Cortland vote him the foremost, public spirited resident of their live little city.

Classes for the Otoe county fair, to be held

the entries to this meeting to have closed on May 14, as was previously stated, but they have been continued as stated above. In the stallions owned by G. D. Bennett, Tecumson, Neb., will be found blood that can hardly fail in pleasing any one. Appanoose, 2:2615, by Egbert, H. S. Reed 15489 by Shawmut 964, and Napolis 6657 by Indianapolis are the stallions in question, and they are the kind that are in demand today.

Special attention is directed to the announcement of the Wichita, Kan., Racing it is important that every horseman interested in any meeting should give this one attention. It is one of the meetings at which the man with a fast horse

can capture a purse that is well worth striv The first program of the Interstate Breeders meeting was a good one and the classes filled well, but to make the meeting even greater the association has put before the public six classes each for a purse of \$500. Entries close on July 1, 5 per cent en trance with 5 per cent additional from win-

ners of money. A. Hurlbut, Lincoln, Neb., sold to H. W. Haywood, Cambridge City, Neb., a bay, two-year-old colt by Don Cyrll (son of Wilkes Boy), dam Lilian by Count Wilkes and Irene D, by a son of Electioneer, dam Daisy D. 2:25. Mr. Huribut reports that his General Hancock colt, Fred Hancock, dam the dam of Fred Arthur, 2:1314, to be in excel-

As will be seen by referring to their an ouncement, the Central Missouri Fair cuit, composed of seven of the important tratting horse towns in Missouri, will give over \$43,000 for speed. These towns are so situated as to afford facilities for convenient bipping that horsemen do not often get as all are one line of ranroad.

A partial list of the classes for the Blue Grass Palace and Fair meeting Creston, Ia., is given below: 2:35, 2:40, 3:00, 2:30, three year-old free-for all, 2:30, free-for-all, trot ting: 2:40, 2:33, free-for-all, pacing. There are other classes and the purses are liberal, amounting to over \$5,000. Creston is a good circuit and the meeting there this year will be a good one.

Beatrice, a town noted for enterprise, is not behind the rest in trotting horse matters and will give two meetings this year, the first in August and the second in September. Former successful meetings Beatrice will be remembered by the horse man, and there is no doubt but what the re quest for entries will be liberally met by the include three days and program. Miscellaneous some sports.

Some monster channel cats are being taken at Deep Lake. Dick Moore and Wylie Evans fight to a nish at Davesport, Ia., one week from next

Tuesday night. W. N. Babcock, superintendent of the South Omaha stock yards, has been taken into the directorate of the Omaha Athletic club.

ing dog, has became the property of Ed Rothery. Pilot glories in an unbroken chain Mr. J. A. R. Elliott has changed the date of his match with Mr. J. A. Bolen for the American Field champion wing shot cup to

Pilot, Prof. Ed Miller's famous old fight

Saturday, June 30. The tennis clubs are getting in their work at a lively rate these five mornings and evenings. About every vacant lot in the city ontains its court.

The Omaka Athletic club are aiready pre

paring for an attractive fall and winter card of attractions, and at divers times some of the best known athletes of the country will Annie Oakley, the champion lady shot of the world, has the sporting editor's thanks for a copy of the "Wild West Waltz," dedi-cated to Miss Oakley by the composer, Rob-ert Knight, "Little Sure Shot" is with Buffaio Blil's aggregation in London, Eng-

Danny Daly and "Solly" Smith figut before the California ciub, San Francisco, for a \$1,900 purse next Saturday night. Anont the event, the Chronicle says: Danny Daly is not likely, according to local poolsellers, to go in the pools a favorite over Soi Smith. In fact, good plump odds are expected on the man who is now here, chiefly, however, because he is known here and Daly is not. Daly is thought well of my thore who know him in the east. He spent a winter in the Black Hills, which men of every weight. Black Hills, whipping men of every weight, and was later made instructor in Chadron, a minor city of northwestern Nebraska. Daly is quick, scientific, and has a splendid

too, and with a protracted ring experience bis friends think he ought to have the better end of the match with the Smith boy.

Questions and Answers ARLINGTON, Neb., June 1 Editor of The Bee: W Editor of The Bee: Would you be kind enough to settle a dispute in regard to a play made the lith in a game between the Dorseys of Fremoat and the Arington ciub. The Arington nine were at the bat, the bases were full, a man at but made three strikes, the catcher missed the catch and the batter ran to first, the man on third came in, and as there were two outs before, the umpire called side out and no taily for the run made from third base, as he claimed the man on first base out—J. C. Cook.

Ans.—Insofar as not allowing the run the umpire was right, only the bategons was out.

umpire was right, only the batsman was out instead of the man on first. It makes no difference whether the catcher hous the strike or not when first is occupied. The bat-

ter is out.
GRAFTON, Neb., June 15.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bigs: Please let me know by This Suxpay Bigs who is the fastest fifty-yard runner in the state of Nebraska and what is his time? Where does he live?—J. B. Ans .- Leon Lozier. This city just now.

OMARA, June 18 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please advise me through FIE BEE on Sunday next of the present ad-iress of Dr. W. F. Carver, the champion shot and greatly oblige.—J. A. C.

Ans. -Dr. Carver is on the road. A letter addressed to the New York Clipper will be forwarded. J. C. B., City-Thomas Sudborrough owns handsome specimen, and Billy Meldrum

another. SOUTH OMAHA. June 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please state in Sunday's Bre whether Tom Ryan, who fights Wilks here July 35, ever whipped Henry Baker, the Michigander, recently put out by Dick Moore. Ans. -He did, in three minutes.

LINCOLN. Nob., June 15.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please decide a wager in Sunday's BEE. When Maud S made her famous 2.2654 was there an admission charted at the gate? Please give also old Dexter's time, and Axtel.'s and Allerton's.—Hotel Lincoln. Ans.-(i) Yes, it was on a regular race day of the Cleveland, O., Trotting association. (2) Dexter, 2:1754: Axtell, 2:12; Allerton, 2:0914.

DES MOINES, In. June 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In the case of a dead heat how are tackets paid in the pool rooms? What did Fitzshemons and Dempsey weigh in their memorable fight at New Orleans?—Tarleton H. Aus .- (1.) On a dead heat not run off,

straight bets are divided. This signifies that the face value of the ticket, if it be a winner, is divided by two, the holder being paid half. (2) Fitzsimmons, 1511; Dempsey, 14736.

Columbus, Neb. June 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please inform me through the Sunday Bre where I can obtain a full blood St. Bernard bup and oblige—L. C. V. Ans.—Mapie Leaf Kennels, Sycamore, Ill. Woodland St. Bernard's Kennels, Independence, Mo., Northwestern Kennels, Mayville, Wis.

"Johnny, are you teaching that parrot to swear?" "No'm. I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."

Can anything be heavy and light at the same time! Why, of course. Didn't you ever hear of heavy clouds of light gray? "I'm giad we're going to move," remarked Louis, "because mamma will be so busy packing that she won't have time to know

Mamma-"Come, now dearie, it's getting dark, and time you were in bed. The little birds have gone." Dorothy-"Yes'm; but the little birds got up at daylight, and didn't."

little Johnny, and there's no way to tell them apart except to pretend to forget your kaife and watch 'em jump for it. The one that jumps last is the bonestest one.

Sunday School Teacher-Yes, Johnny, and I hope that one day you will have a mansion in the skies. Johnny—And I hope I shan't, I've had all that kind of mansion I want. Guess you don't know we'd lived in the upper flat of an apartment house.

it's awful hard for a boy, says one of them. not to lie sometimes, an' the worst of it is you never can tell which is goin' to make the most trouble, a lie or the truth. If you tell the truth about something you'll get licked, and if you tell a lie you won't, unless you get found out, and then you get licked twice. I know a boy who always tells the truth. His mother is in Europe and his father is out