THE LAST SPORTS OF JUNE

Fresh Breezes From the Track and Dia-

The Bykers Chat-Sport With Line and Rod-The Bleachers Yelp-Miscel-Inneous Notes and Queries

Answered.

Des Moines, Ia., June 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: According to Ban Johnson of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, the history of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings is as follows: Harry Wright's famous Cincinnati Red Stocking club was organized in 1866; the players that year were Harry Wright, H. Hoge, A. Champion, J. C. Howe, G. B. Ellard, D. Schwartz, J. W. Johnson, S. Kemper, Callahan, Calvert, McKenzie, H. Arden, Conover and Jones. In 1867 the team was composed of Harry Wright, pitcher; C. Howe, short stop and first base; J. W. Johnson, center field; D. Schwartz, second base: H. Arden, first base; M. Grant, left field and third base; S. Kemper, catcher and third base; R. King, second base and center field; B. Stover, right field and second base. This team won 16 games and tost 1. In 1868 the Red Stockings were Harry Wright, pitcher and second base; H. Prentiss, first base; J. Hatfield, general player; Waterman, third base and catcher; M. Grant, short stop and center field; G. H. Gould, first base; B. Stover, left field; J. Johnson, right field; C. Howe, short stop and first base; B. Stover, left field; J. Johnson, right field; C. Howe, short stop and first base; Asa Brainard, second base and pitcher; Doug Allison, catcher; R. King, center field, and Sam Kemper, substitute. This team won 36 games and lost 7. The most famous Red Stocking team was that of 1869, which was composed of Harry Wright, center field and pitcher; Asa Brainard, pitcher and center field; D. Allison, catcher; Cai McVey, right field and catcher; George Wright, short stop; Leonard, left field. This team won 57 games and lost none. In 1870 the team was the same with the addition of H. Dean and Ed Atwater, substitutes; it won 68 games and lost 6. Iu 1871 the team was made up of Harry Wright, pitcher and lost for the pitcher and lost fo the addition of H. Dean and Ed Atwater, substitutes; it won 68 games and lost 6. In 1871 the team was made up of Harry Wright, pitcher and center field; Gould, Ross, Barnes and Harry Shafer on the bases; George Wright, short stop; McVey and Birdsall, catchers; Andy Leonard, Fred Cone, Sam Jackson and Frank Barrows, outfielders and substitutes; this team was the same except that F. the team was the same, except that F. Rogers and Johnny Ryan took the places of Cone, Jackson and Barrows as substitutes. This team won 73 games and lost 11. This was the last season of the famous Red Stock-

The Ryan-Wilkes Contest.

There is nothing new anent the coming battle between the two great welterweights, Tommy Ryan and Jack Wilkes. Both men are hard at work getting down to weight, and the prospects are excellent for one of the finest exhibitions ever seen in the west. Too my Ryan, under the guidance of Farmer Burns, is doing his training at Sportsman's park and the Omaha Athletic club rooms. He takes a ten-mile spin every morning, a shower bath and is rubbed down. In the afternoon be toys with the clubs, and skips the rope, occupying several hours in the work. His diet consists of almost every-thing his stomach fancies. He only has to work off thirteen pounds avoirdupois, and will consequently pay more liberal attention to increasing his lung and staying powers. At any weight he is good and strong and gets into condition easily.

Wilkes is on a farm near Sloux City, with

Heavy weight Jack Davis as his mentor. He goes into training under the best possible suspices, good health, a cheerful mind, and atrong as an ox. Davis says he will improve every day, and on the evening of July 30 will be fit to meet any man in his class in

the world.

Many inquiries about the arrangements for Many inquiries about the arrangements for the mill, and applications for reserved seats have already been received, and a big crowd of the fancy is sure to be on hand. Chicago will send over two carloads of sports, and St. Louis as many more, while the surrounding and adjacent cities will be well represented. Adequate accommodations will be made and the event will indoubtedly be a big plume in the cap of the Magic City Athletic club.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.-To the

Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Gallagher and I arrived here all safe and sound and had a very pleasant trip. The date of my fight with Smith has been changed from 24th of June to the 8th of July, for a \$1,000 purse at 118 pounds, before the Pacific Athletic club. I am under Manager Harrison's care here and he treats me as though I was Sullivan. We all went out to see big Joe McAuliffe yesterday. He is in the pink of condition and is confident of winning in his fight with Goddard. The betting is even with plent Dawson the 28th and Turner of Stockton and Williams of Sait Lake the last of July with no date set yet. I will train out with McAuliffe on the bay. It is a lovely place. I feel good and will do the fight of my life here, for if I win I can get another match at once and good money. There are lots of fighters here, but I den't pay any attention to them. All I am going to do is try and win and not be like Jack Davis. Well, I you posted. I am going to see the big fight between McAuliffe and Goddard. Send me Sunday's BEE. Pacific Athletic club. DANNY DALY.

Don't Let This Annoy You, It is a little bit early in the season for fairy tales. They usually hatch best in the fail and winter months, but l'oledo has broken the record with a midsummer night's dream. The Blade young man makes this bold an

nouncement: "l'oledo has produced another base bal sensation. She is the indirect means of the

That is a startler. Louisville is named as colaborer in the pian that will mean a new completed, is to form a league of eight clubs or millenium plan with a \$20,000 salary limit Kansas City, Detroit, Columbus, St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo and one other city not yet decided on will form the circuit. The fact that Detroit is included in the list discredits the whole story for De-troit's only base ball ambition is to get back into the league. Neither St. Louis nor Louis ville have made public declarations that the are tired of a twelve-club league. One thing is certain and that is no matter what the future veus there will be continued peace in the base ball kingdom.

Tomorrow, says the Obio State Journal of Friday, the Columbus base ball club will fling to the breeze at Recreation park the pennant emblematic of the first championship of the Western league. The season does not close for five days later, but by that time not close for five days later, but by that time the loys will have an airtight cinch and they propose to celebrate. The Kansas City club will be here that day and both teams will go to the park in carriages headed by a band ever won by a Columbus base ball club will be unfuried. Friends of the club should see that the event is celebrated by an immense

The State Journal has evidently forgotter that Uncle Dave has straddled Judge Morrow

At a meeting of the Columbus Base Ball company last night it was agreed that ladies would hereafter be admitted free to all games except on Sundays and holidays. Two stands will be reserved for the ladies and their escorts and all will be made welcom The move is a good one. A sport that will attract the ladies in large numbers must osper. No improper characters will be ad ited.—Ohio State Journal.

Yelps from the Bleachers. Elimer Smith, so says Mulford, is com-plaining of a lame wing.

The Hoosiers dropped Mears and he went to Montgomery, and has blossomed as the star outfielder of the south.

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HELLMAN'S ADMINISTRATOR'S CLOSING SALE.

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Lewis Whistler and Catcher Hess and Jimmy

Eddie Beer Vat Burke and Old Cy Ennu Duryea have been shot down the greased plank by Cincinnati. Who wants 'em, quick, but don't all speak at once.

Emmet Seery has again landed on his own cellar door. He is back in Indianapolis, and his left field work Wednesday and Thursday pushed the struggling Cowboys down couple of more notches.

Western league bail games, and it has just cropped out that his father and the pere of Jimmy Williams used to make mud pies Baltimore is trying Jocko Halligan on first,

and it won't be long before they are trying him on the beach. Put Billy behind the plate and he'il fill the bill. In any other poition be is a fish on land. Marquette and Marinette come along with

the tightest game of the year. Marinette lost a seventeen inning fight 9 to 8. From the ninth to the sixteenth funings inclusive there were no runs made.

Elmer Smith is doing pretty well for a twirler who has been given the 21° in Has Been lodge by the Independent Order of Knowitalls. He has pitched eight games for Pittsburg and won five of them.—Ren Mui-Uncle Dave will close the first champion

charles on at Columbus this week, and he swears by the memory of his American association team in Kansas City that he will have three pipefuls of Gus Schmelz' whiskers. Fred Smith, who was Toledo's popular pitcher for a long time has consented to pitch some of the games this series in order to help out his friend Pears. Smith is at the park

daily and has more speed this year than he ever had, and his control of the ball is excel lent. - Toledo Bee. There will be no distribution of players at the close of the first championship race in the Western league. All have been assigned for the season of 192. Section 43 of the con-

stitution says the players committee may strengthen the clubs' standing below fourth in the final championship series. One of the Browns is realizing the beauties of the stanza: "There was a little man and he had a little gun." Chris has gone hunting —not for rabbit skins—and at the first shot

he brought down Bird. That catcher has gone to join Woodcock, Talking about a fly battery, Woodcock and Bird ought to take the feathers, warbles Ren Muiford. Manager Barnie and his old pitcher, Cunningham, are once more united—not in death, but at Fort Wayne,—Times Star. Yes, but Cunny must hold his head up like a New York delegate in Chicago, or the Baldheaded Eagle will soon again be in diverging paths.

They say Cunny got George Keefe full, with sinister intent, and the gang are sore on him The Athletics have suspended Big George Wilson, the old Omana catcher, for drunk enness. Wilson was one of the famous J enness. Wilson was one of the famous J. Palmer O'Neili folly comiques in 1890. One day when the wanderers were playing out at league park here Wilson made a pretty hil into the right field. "Calliope" Miller was him wild with delight. "Good boy!" "we'll keep you another week for

Dan Shannon is a magician, and he thought he had Umpire Cudworth hypnotized at Rocky Point, near Providence, the other day. Captain Dan didn't like a decision me against New Haven and wanted to spend the rest of the afternoon in arguing the question The umpire was not willing, pulled out his watch and gave him five minutes to get back watch and gave him five minutes to get back and play ball. Captain Dan fastened his and play ball. Captain Dan fastened his eyes on "the empire" and remarked in an aside loud enough to worry the bluefish in the bay that a screw was loose in Cuidy's sandbox and that he wouldn't dare give Providence the game. The tableau continued the alloted time and the Grays were awarded the game, 9 to 0. Captain Shannon was in the foolish virgins' class. There is nothing to be gained by an attempt to override the rules of play. And the next day the New Havens withdrew and joined the Green atreet league. So far this season they have seen three paydays, but no money.

seen three paydays, but no money. Ed Rife, better known as the sage of Oientangy, shoots this cruel shaft into Hiram Hache's rotund form: Hy Hache, better known among the "four hundred" of Minne-apolis as the "Baron," will be with us in a few days. He has sent a postal card in a "please rush" special-delivery letter to President Williams that on or about Tuesday next he would bear down upon Columbus and discover why he can't get John Clarkson, Amos Rusie, Jack Stivetts or some other big base ball star for the salary limit to the

Western league, We will welcome the "Baron" to our city and perhaps after a day's talk with President Williams he may be able to understand the handicap under which the Western league at present is laboring. For some time the "Baron" has been talking considerably through his very smooth Dunlap and the visit may be the means of illuminating his understanding with facts that loop up before the executive with facts that loom up before the executive head of the league like a huge joeberg before a fishing smack. The city will probably be decorated in honor of the "Baron's" visit to his duchy, and a nunting trip arranged for his highness in the royal game preserve.

Tit-Tattle of the Hoss Men. There are two covered half-mile tracks in

Trotting as a sport is only in its infancy Hugh McCaffrey is now the owner of that good young horse, "Murray John." Starter Swigart will say "Go" at the Sil-

ver City, Ia., meeting, July 4 and 5. Billy Paxton has one of the best arranged horse farms in this or any other Good tracks make fast horses, fast horses

bring good money, therefore fast tracks are Adam Thompson and Prince T. go through

the lilinois circuit, commencing the first week in July. Sunol, 2:0814, has five full brothers, but not one of them has proved to be anything

like her equal. A man should know whether or not norse has a record when he buys him. It is easy to find out.

Some one says: "America, with all its enterprise is 100 years behind the times in the matter of good roads." Bob Kneebs took part of his horses to Lyons last week. The balance go to the Sil

ver City, Ia., meeting July 4 and 5. The Bre hoss editor is waiting patiently for something definite concerning the July meeting at Union park, Council Bluffs. The trotting-horse men of Denver feel like

so many motherless colts, now that Over land Park has closed its gates against then A glance at the announcement of fifty prominent trotting meetings in 1892 shows that the stake and purse total foots up \$880, Ed Dubois, assistant trainer for Bol

Kneebs, has resigned. He expects to have another string of horses under his care at There is about as much satisfaction in win

ning a colt stake with a colt one has raised and developed as anything connected with the horse business. The new Omaha race course seems to be

languishing again. President Garneau is devoting too much attention to the World's fair. Joe, we must have that track. The are over 1,200 trotting associations in the United States and Canada, not counting

ship with the National or American associa Probably the largest horse in the world standing twenty-two hands high and weighing 2,200 pounds, owned by T. E. Ridgeway of Fort Worth, Texas., died in that city on

The first race track in Kentucky was laid out in 1775 at Shallow Ford Station. A man engaged in testing the speed of his horse on this track was shot by an Indian in a cane thicket near by.

A. C. Bruce of Minneapolis, Minn., has purchased the dam of Ayle for \$2,800. She is by Adrian Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by Edwin Forrest, third dam by Gray Eagle, etc.

Nat Brown, the local king of the turf, spent last week at Chicago in the interests of Grover Cleveland. He didn't forget, now-ever, to call on all the big horsemen over there and tell them what a prize he has got in Mary. Father Ladd of Beatrice, Neb., who owns the good stallion Lobasco, 2:1614, by Egmont, says he is willing to wager \$1,000 that Lobasco will, this season, take a record within two seconds of the present stallion record, 2:05%.

The St. Joseph Fair association is pushing the interests of the horse breeders Ly offering most liberal purses. Eight of \$1,000, two of \$1,500 and one of \$500. Twenty-five of \$1,500 and one of \$500. Twenty-five thousand will be hung up—\$10,000 of it will go for the Allerton-Delmarch match race. V. L. Ciark, the well known trainer for that great stock farm—King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.—has engaged fifteen stalls at the Holton, Kan., kite track, and has moved his string of good ones to that

point. C. E. McDonald is proving his ability as a manager of a great race and training grounds, Burk & Porter of Springfield, Mo., lost by

death, recently, the bay gelding, William H., 2:224, by Messenger Chief. The ailment was kidney trouble. William H. was one of the most promising horses of Missouri, and was a first class race norse, he having won in the west between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in purses last season. As will be seen by referring to their announcement, the Central Missouri Fair nouncement, the Central Missouri Fair Circuit, composed of seven of the important trotting horse towns in Missouri, will give over \$43,000 for speed. These towns are so situated as to afford facilities for convenient

shipping that horsemen do not often get, as all are on one line of railroad. 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 entrance with 5 per cent additional from winners of money. D. T. Hill, the secretary, has got the right move on him and is always willing to furnish information.

Axtell and Allerton are to trot a race at Joseph, Mo., September 14, for a purse of ,000. The race is to take place over the new mile track now under course of con-struction, and so far is the second race booked for these two great trotters. The St. Joseph people are hustlers from the old school, and it may be that their meeting will be about as important a one as will be held

John W. Tilden of Goldendale, Wash., who is now at Ponca with his famous string f quick steppers, is a veteran trainer and driver, and a gentleman to boot. Stemwinder is exciting much favorable comment and is the pride of the bunch. Stemwinder is by Altamont and has a mark of 2:251. He is a young horse, but a very game and hand-some looker. Mr. Tilden takes a great deal of pride in his 3-year-old filly, Lady Daphna, by Altamont. She got a record of 2:33% at Spokane Falls last fall. We will miss our uess if she doesn't make somebody's horse nustle in the :33 class this spring.

In speaking of the race between Allerton and Delmarch at Des Moines next August, Budd Doble said: "It is a good while ahead and many things may happen, but if both horses are to an edge Delmarch, in my opin-ion, will win. I have had three scorching hot races against Alierton; have beaten him twice and been beaten once. I have had Deimarch in my stable, and while there is nothing sure in horse-racing my best belief is that Delmarch, right, can outrace the Iowa horse. Still, I may be mistaken; I have

The list of nominations to the Nebraska Futurity stake, guaranteed for \$20,000 for foals of 1893, the get of nominated stallions eligible to the stake is one of the largest eligible to the stake is one of the largest known. Indiana is represented by Bartholo-mew Wilkes, Charles Wilkes, Anteros, Ar-rowwood, Legal Tender, Jr., Gusto, Axtell, Elate Lindley, Redfield, Edgewood, Nutbird, Pacing Ti, Wanamaker, Poem, General Smith, Jayfoot, and Mephisto. New Jersey by Young Guy. New York by Lakewood Prince, General Wellington, Waxford, Blake, Scarlet, Privateer, Ashmao and Toll. Occ-Scarlet, Privateer, Astman and Toil. Ore-gon by Holmdel and Celtic. Pennsylvania by Forest Wilkes, Electric Bell, Normaneer, Wilkes Nutwood, Usurper, Albert H., Worth, Director, Gros Jean, St. Vincent. Maine by Nelson. Montana by Tempest. Colorado by Abdallah Pilot and Superior. Iowa by nine-teen, Kentucky thirty, Ifilnois twenty-four, Ohio six, Missouri twenty, Nebraska fifty

The Nebraska Breeders association have The Nebraska Breeders association have adopted a plan for procuring suitable judges for their races, that should be emulated by every trotting association in the irind. Three men have been selected, says an exchange, to fill the stand, and in case of accident they have selected three alternates. Each one of these sentlemen is furnished with copies of the rules of the association, with instructions to study the same carefully, and come to the meeting thoroughly armed, as only accurate knowledge can arm one for the discharge of important duties. The association did not ask these men to pay all their expenses while thus laboring in a public position, but as a ask these men to pay all their expenses while thus laboring in a public position, but as a sort of recompense for their valuable services they defray all their necessary expenses while on duty. This surely is a step in the right direction, and we hope that there are many associations in the country that will follow the example set by this body of men, and thus the trotting horse interest will be served in a much more satisfactory manner. served in a much more satisfactory manner than has heretofore been the case. Owners of good horses are a little discouraged from

starting often on account of the imbecile decisions rendered from the stand of authority.

Frank Wallace of the Tourists is out with the boys again after a severe spell of sick-"No treating allowed" is one of the strict road rules of the Lincoln Cycling club of Chicago.

The cyclists of Nebraska City have organthe Hastings meet. The country roads are in fine condition and man who registers a kick against them is

indeed a pessimist of the first water.

Chicago will be represented at the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen by about 1,000 lusty lunged young men and Lou Flescher rides the only "piratical craft in these waters;" he has given his bike a coating of bright crimson and has nicknamed

it the Red Rover. Only one week more and the second annual state meet of the Nebraska division L. A. W. will be held at Hastings, Omaha ought to send down a good delegation.

The Young Men's Christian association baths are greatly in demand these warm evenings by the cyclists who have headquarters at the association building. The Omaha Wheel club will start for Bennington, some sixteen miles from Omaha, at 8:30 this morning where they will spend the

day with the Fremont Wheel club The Omana Wheel club pedaled up to Fort Calboun last Sunday and spent the day ram-bling around the old landmark. They report the roads in fine condition and an enjoyable day. To illustrate the rapid decline of the Grand

Old Ordinary, here is an instance: At an auction sale back in New York an \$135 fullnickeled wheel (ordinary) was knocked down for the magnificent sum of \$1.45 to the highest bidder. The Tourist Wheelmen started for Arlington at 5 o'clock, reaching there at 9:15 a.m., tired and hungry. This is the first club run which has been called to Arlington by any of

the Omaha clubs for many moons. The club came home on a "sprint," making the return tripin a little under four hours. Some of the they over rode. While most people are eating their early Sunday morning breakfast today the Tour-ists will be seated at the breakfast table at Glenwood, Ia, after a ride of twenty-six miles. The start will be made promptly at 5 o'clock and a moderate pace will be main-tained so that all may enjoy the ride. Return

nome about 7 o'clock. The ladies who cycle this warm weather take their enjoyable little spins in the early dawn of morning, before "Old Soi" arises from his flery bed and greets the sweltering populace with his warm, genial smile, it does not take much of an observer to note the fresh, healthy color which mantles the cheeks of the fair cyclist who takes these

"Our Zimmy" has captured a few records since he crossed the water despite the fact that he lost a race or two early in the season. On May 25 he took the quarter-mile in 30 seconds, flat. On May 10 he established the quarter-mile safety in competition in 32 3-5 seconds; same day he lowered the half-mile safety in competition to 1:06 3.5. On June 11 he captured the English record for one mile in competition—time, 2:24 1.5.

Holton, Snell, Potter and Pixley will be down to Hastings the Fourth to try for some of the championships. Tom Patterson of Piattsmouth, Clark of Sutton. Mockett of Lincoln, Nelson of Grand Island, and countless "fiyors," as yet unknown, will also be there to make it as interesting as possible for the Omaha boys. Holton is picked for a winner of many events, and will wear the white and cherry diamond of the Tourist Wheelmen.

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The Danny Daly-Solly Smith fight, Frisco, has been postponed until July 8.

Billy Nason is working hard in the interest of next October's beach show.

The first flight of southern-bound ployer

weeks. ing in the marshy valleys of northwestern Nebraska. Tommy Ryan takes his daily swing with

the clubs and rope skipping at the Omaha Athletic club rooms. The Council Bluffs Shooting and Fishing

club will see that from this on there is no il egal fishing at Honeycreek Lake. Secretary F. M. Dorsey of the Ponca Driv-

ing association, has the sporting editor's ac-Preparations are being made at this early date even for a grand excursion to New Orleans for September's puglistic week. California Dempsey took a benefit at South

Omaha last night. Colonel Jim Preston and wife will chape fishing expedition to northern Minnesota next week. Fred McConnell and wife put in part of

last week at Lake Washington, Minn. They brought home a magnificent basket of pike and pickerel. United States Marshal Brad Slaughter and Skip Dundy spent a couple of days up at Onawa last week. They caught a fine string

f bass, an octopus and a mermaid. Fred Fuller found an easy victim in Mr. Langdon and is now in a fover to corrai old John Petty's curls. A match between those

wo cracks would attract much attention. The incessant rain of April and May has nade an unfavorable outlook for the fall chicken crop. The quail, too, have been long delayed in their work of nidification. There are a few black-tail deer lingering among the sandhills of northwestern Ne-braska, and a goodly number of antelope have been seen lately to the north of Box

Major Jack Morrison, H. B. Kennedy, Ward Burgess and the sporting editor will make an incursion into the fastnesses of Manitoba in October for moose, caribou, deer and small game.

Uncle Dick McCormick will leave for the wilds up about the Lake of the Woods nex week for a six weeks outing. They say Uncle Dick can cast a fly and handle the rod with any ichthyological artist in the country

George P. Stebbins, George Entrekin and Dr. Sheraden fairly depopulated the waters of Lake Washington last week of their finny inhabitants, and any one contemplating a trip thither might as well postpone it until next season. The Bemis Park Gun club held their first

shoot of the season last Thursday. It was a successful affair in every way and some big scores were made. "Stocky Heth" pulver-ized forty-nine blue rocks out of fifty and is eager for a crack at "Splattermouth" Parme-In the death of Billy Meigrum, which occurred on Tuesday last, Omaha lost one of her most competent and zealous dog fanciers. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the kennel club, and a gen-

ial, wholescuted companion. His death is deeply deplored by a host of friends. With every department filled with clean acceptable matter and an array of entertain ing stories such as are seldom encountered between the covers of one number of any magazine, supplemented by a charming series of illustrations, Sports Afield for June is head and shoulders above any journal of its class. It is a fine example of western push and talent, and one that does credit to the

Questions and Answers, FORT OMARA, Neb., June 23.—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BER: What is the highest running high kick on record? Please mention in tomorrow's BEE.—William B. Herbin.

Aus .- Have no record of running high sick. E. A. Gearbart, instructor of the Louis-ville Athletic club, is alloged to have kicked 7 feet 8½ inches, both feet together and facing the mark, December 15, 1890.

OMAHA, June 24.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Picase answer the following ques-tions in SUNDAY'S BEE: Did Rusie ever pitch for Cincinnati? Who is the speedlest pitcher playing ball now? Was Duke ever the speed-lest pitcher?—J. S.

Ans.—(1.) No. (2.) If there are any speedier than Vickery I don't know who they are. (3) Duke was very speedy. OMAHA. Neb., June 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Beg: In playing the open game of casing. A has acc. deuce, seven and eight in sight; B has six. nine, ten and queen; on the board are jack, queed, ten and five. A has the play, and playing his deuce on the five caffs seven; B takes queen. A then plays his acc on the seven he built and calls it eight. B claims this is not allowable. Is he right? (2) Could this play be made in the ordinary game? Please answer in Sunday's Beg-Henry P. Camp.

Ans,-No such play can be made in any game of casino.

Bauso, Neb., June 22.—To the Editor of The
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