ABOUT FIGHTS AND THE FIGHTERS

Fommy Ryan's Benefit-Among the Upland Prover-The Dog and Gun-Miscelinneous Sports and Questions Answered.

A Benefit for Champton Ryan. No man who follows the fortunes of the roped arena for a livelihood ever made so many friends in as short a time in Omaha as the gentlemanly champion of all welterweights. The honest and mauly as well as weights. The honest and manly as well as superiatively scientific exhibition he gave under the most adverse circumstances at South Omaha a week ago Saturday made him solid with every one of the buge crowd of spectators present, and as a means of attesting to their appreciation of the great injustice done him on this occasion, will tender him a benefit at the Omaha Athletic club rooms one week from tomorrow night, the 15th, An immense attendance is aiready assured, and by way of reciprocity the mansured, and by way of reciprocity the management of the affair will present one of the most attoactive cards of the season. In part, this will consist of a windup by Tommy Ryan, the beneficiary, and Paddy Brennan, the New York heavyweight, in a six round on that promises all the exand six-round go, that promises all the excitement of a genuine battle. Brennan is a clever man, with a record as long as your arm, and as he and Ryan will go for seeps, it will be an event well worth seeing. Danny Daly will meet Teddy Gallagher, and Jimmy Lindsay, whom many think is yet as good as any middleweight is the land, will once more don the mitts with Sam Stevenson as his adversary. Aaron Sherroy, the promis-ing colored pugliist, and Major Hamm, another very clever and very ambitious Rembrant, will clash within the squared circle. Prof. Hightower will meet one or two of his pupils and altogether an evening replete with exciting sport is guaranteed.

To Any Iowa Rifleman.

OMARA, Aug. 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I hereby challenge any man, a resident of Iowa, to shoot me a rifle match, fifty shots each, for a stake of \$100, the match to be shot under the American Rifle association rules, barring weight of gun and trigger pull. FRED A. FULLER.

Long Distance Throws. Emmet Seery has joined the New Orleans

Catcher Jack Munyan has signed with the Butte, Mont., club. Shoch's broken arm is likely to keep him off the field for the rest of the season.

Jocko Fields, with Omaha's last fall's misfits, has struck the banana peel at Buffalo. Fred Ely and Dan Lally have joined Memphis and Memphis may well congratulate

berself. Outfielder Lytle, late of Kansas City, has ned with his old captain, Glenalvin, at Los Angeles.

Little Gussie Alberts is romping like a school girl around the third corner way up in Bonby Gilks is hitting the ball hard, and

fielding as grandly as over, for the Mobile Black Birds. "De Chippy Bird," Mr. James McGarr, esq., has been granted a new lease on life by Dick Mulchay at Rochester.

Ex-Manager Billy Barnie is going into the hotel business in Baltimore in partnership with a wealthy young friend.

Count Campau has returned to the city of his early love—New Orleans, and bananas have gone up 200 per cent.

Fred Lake has been added to Boston's list of catchers. This is the young man who jumped Milwaukee because he couldn't stand Rowdy Cushman's abuse. Old Pop Smith has been released by Atlanta. The old man had better tack on a big Grand Army of the Republic badge and his himself to the soldier's nome.

Martin Duck, or Duke as we knew him best, has been "chased" by Rochester. What Martin wants to do is to now get into that Zanesville boiler factory without delay.

Killen is still Washington's only winning pitcher. No matter how hard he is hit Washington will hit equally as hard, and it's better to be lucky than rich. Besides, Killen

Is quite a slugger himself. She splendid work of Tim O'Rourke with the baltimore club is a source of gratification to his friends throughout the western cir cuit. Tim is good enough for any class and his record at the close of the season will

The wheels in Thomas Gilbert Vickery's limited cranium have begun to annoy him in Baltimore. If he would only have a new ash pan slipped in his skull he'd be one of the box kings of the day. Any blacksmith

Big Breckenridge is hitting the ball hard at Troy. "Breck" will keep up the slugging, too, if the boys only "jolly" him a bit. He will stand a good deal of it, too, for, like all young players, he is moved by the applause and enthusiasm of his friends.

McAleer is a great admirer of pugilist Corbett and has wagered \$60 to \$100 with Mike Beaulan of Washington that Corpett will whip Sullivan. AcAleer won considerable money on the Fitzsimmons Maher light and is stuck on his judgment of pugilists. The Southern league directors had quite a squabble over the official standing of the

clubs and just how they figured out the cor-rect table is a problem that knocks a man The official tables show that there has one more game lost than won .- Mul-The prize mean man bas been discovered.

He lives at Columbus and was one of the small fry stockholders of the club. On the last days the Buckeyes played there he stood putside the gates and sold coupons out of his season book at a discount in opposition to the regular box office. Baltimore has accepted the terms of the

Columbus pitcher, Stephens. He is said to be really a better pitcher than Clausen. Acpording to Manager Sharsig, however, the best pitcher in the Western league was Jim Sullivan, of the Indianapolis team. He is a Boston boy and is with Cincinnati. Norman Lestie Baker, the basso profundo

pitcher, has gone to New Hampton, la., to manage, captain and twiri for the new cracker-jack team just organized there. When Norman Leslie gets through with New Hampton there won't be enough of her left to wad a toy pistol with. Larry Twichell is disgusted with base ball

and will not seek an engagement for the re-mainder of the season. Larry lost eighteen davs' work at Milwaukee and about a week at Indianapolis, and therefore isn't in very good humor with base ball magnates as paymasters, unless the turnstiles do the proper amount of business.

Joe Waish changed his mind about going to New Orleans at the last moment, and in deferance to the wishes of his wife who is lying ill at Omaha, Joe went home and will wear the knickerbockers no more this season, Joe played good ball for Columbus and his friends here hope for his continued success on the diamond, if he follows that very uncortain business unother season.—E. K.

Jocko Haltigan got on a drunk down in Bultimore Wednesday night, hit Captain "Cub" Stricker in the jaw, fracturing it in two places, and has been set on the bench for the balance of the season. By the way you didn't know that Jocko was a professional scrapper before he went to playing ball, did you! Well, he was, and he won a couple of very tough mills near Buffalo in '89, but gave up the ring for base ball, spoiling a very good figh or to make a fifth rate ball player.

The National board, whatever that is, has twarded George Darby to Rochester, but apon what grounds the good Lord only knows. Rochester has no more claims on Darby than the club in Yokohama, Japan. He demanded \$100 advance but they refused to give it to him, but they had, however, paid Dave Kowe and Raiph Stout \$50 for securing an agreement from him to play at Rochester, and Rowe and Stout gave Darby his railroad fare to there. Darby was released by the Omaha management, which still owes him \$150; the Western league was entitled to no recognition from the National league, and consequently Rochester has no claim what-

Aver upon Darby's services.

Hank O'Day is the only man of the Columbus team left without an engagement. Big Hank made a mistake. If he had braced up

the early part of the season as he did the last, his name might adorn a National league payroli. O'Day is a great pitcher when he takes care of himself and wants to pitch. He had two lapses from the paths of sobriety while here. The first cost him \$50 and the second occurred when it became a sure thing that Columbus had won the first championship. He buckled down to work in the second series and lot Kansas City down with three hits in one of the games there. The loss of Hank's brother by the labor riots at Homestead was a heavy blow to him.—Columbus, O., Journal. the early part of the season as he did the last

O., Journal. Charley Abbey will never be a Jay Gould or Vanderbilt. He isn't built for a specula-tor. A recent instance of an investment shows this. When Columbus won the first championship he had about 1,000 large group pictures made of the "Champs." Like the famous eye-water of the lamented Colonel Sellers there was supposed to be millions in the sale of these handsome souvenirs, and Abbey was already investing the imaginary profits in Nebraska real estate. But the solid facts shattered his financial dream. The pictures were a drug on the market and the popular center fielder is out about \$100 on the investment. Baker, the photographer, is able to fill orders for job lots of the photographs at cut rates.—Columbus Journal.

The great game Joe Kelley is putting up for Pittsburg is very gratifying to his bost of Omaha friends. He is not only fielding out of sight, but nitting hard and regularly. While King Kel is one of the most unsophisticated youths alive, he is a coming star on the diamond. A few days before he left for the Smoky City, he was out shooting on the broad prairies west of the city, together with Bob Gilks, Shlebeck and the writer. with Bob Gilks, Shiebeck and the writer. The party was lying in the shade of a big windmill, resting after an arduous tramp through the stubble, when suddenly Joe arose and gazing wonderingly over the broad fields of waving grain stretching away as far as the eye could reach, he swept his outstretched arms about him and inquired: "Say, fellows, what do they call all this anyway! Is this Omaha too!" way! Is this Omaha, too?"

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Messrs, Perrigo, Houon, Kastman, Saucha, Potter and Schnell will attend the Iowa division meet at Sioux City next week. The theater party given under the auspices of the Omaha Wheel club last Friday even ing at Boyd's theater was a grand success socially. The bicycle comedy given by the Savers company was the attraction.

The Omaha Wheel club spont last Sunday at Priess lake, at the shooting tournament Quite a number turned out and all report as enjoyable time. It was a sight to see the boys scurrying home just ahead of the

Zimmerman, the champion amateur cyclist, was received amid the booming of cannon, the braying of brass bands and the cheers of several thousand people on the occasion of his return from "merric hold Hengland;" and why shouldn't be have been! He has beaten the best that Brittain could send accesses him end on their can could send against him and on their own tracks, too.

The local cyclists will soon be entertained by a handidap road race which will likely occur Labor day, August 30. The race will be run over the course between Thirtieth and Bristol, Omaha, to Briggs' station and return, and will be entirely under the man-agement of the Omaha Wheel club, some hundred or so dollars worth of prizes will be bung up for the competitors, a \$50 gold medal being offered for time prize. The race is open to all. J. H. Kastman will act as handi-

Club runs scheduled for today: Touris Wheelmen to Glenwood, Ia., start in relays; first section at 5 o'clock, second at 6:30 a. m. Omaha Wheel club to Briggs' station, start at 8 o'clock. The country roads are in splendid condition, and as the morning is cool every cyclist who enjoys country road riding should turn out with one club or the other. Many new men hang back and are not over-anxious to attend club runs, fearing that they will not be able to keep up with the page makers. Such riders should attend the runs and learn that the road officers of both clubs make a special effort to look after the wants and comforts of new men on club runs. Many a timid rider has changed his opinion after attending a club run, and has made an exceptional good road man. Try it

made an exceptional good road man. Try it and be convinced.

Chief Consul A. H. Perrigo is back again from the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen, at Washington, D. C. Perry has a fine collection of souvenir badges and medals. While away the worthy chief consul was a member of the now famous Illinois division who traveled from Chicago in their own who traveled from Chicago in their own special train. This division was decidedly the "push" of the meet so Perry avers. The latest number of the Bearings contains a very good photogravure of the party and prominent among the faces may be seen hose of Billy Emerson and our chief consul. The scoring for the Tourist Wheelmen ciub medal is given below. Four more months will finish the competition. Captain Potter now leads by a small margin of four miles. Barnum, the leader of the last scoring, has dropped back to third place. The medal, however, is everybody's medal yet.

These have reached 100 miles or more.

Runs Runs attended. missed. Miles E. L. Potter ... H. K. Smith ... W. M. Barnum. Lou Flescher.
J. F. Cully.
W. A. Kingsiey.
George Saucha.
W. W. Counoran.
F. J. Wallace.
W. H. Mulhall. M. O. Daxon.. W. S. Ripley H. E. Taggar. Twenty-two others have as yet failed to

core the required 100 miles. John Kelley, one of the original four eve lists who organized the Tourists and who fee and Spice company, came in off his territory and visited with the boys a day or so of last week. He has not forgotten how to manage a wheel, either, since he commenced to sell coffee and spices. The boys who made the run to Missouri

Valley, Ia., last Sunday, have not done praising the manner in which the Missouri Valley Wheel club boys entertained them. The Tourist Wheelmen and the Council Bluffs Wheel club were schedualed to ride up to the Valley and spend the day with the Valley boys and the Logan, Ia., club. The day was lovely, and the early morning was cool and enticing to the early-rising cyclist. The Council Bluffs boys were the first to start, and were followed shortly after by the Tourists—the first naif of the journey was made in three hours an ten minutes, just such a pace as one would wish to ride for pleasure and there is a vast amount of pleasure to be gotten out of a cycle ride over the nills to Missouri Valley—some of the prettiest scenery along the Missouri river seems to have been jumbled together along this stretch of thirty-two miles. At Honey creek the clubs were met in turn by a delegation of the Mis-souri Valley boys, who escorted them into the city. The happiest part of the trip was yet to come. A short stop was made in the city to allow the stragglers to catch up, then the long string of wheelmen, guests and hosts, pedaled out to one of the nicest, coolest pionic grounds imaginable. Here the wheels were stacked, and the boys proceeded to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The commissary wagon, under escort of detachment of wheelmen, then rumbled up, and was loudly cheered by the clubmen. The Logan Wheel club failed to materialize, and at 11:30 the gong, beaten by the joby captain of the Valley club, announced to the hungry cyclists that refreshments were about to be served. The lunch which was served was both novel and highly appreciated. A regular old-fashioned country basket plenic dinner! and how the wheelmen did make that basket din-ner look "fatigued." After dinner came eigars and liquid refreshments, then a gen the photographer, took several snap shots at the party. At 3 o'cleck signs of the thunder shower which soon followed, drove the piculcing wheelmen homeward. In the hurry to get away many good byes which would have been said were The Tourists started for home a-wheel and were chased by the storm for twelve miles, the distance was made in thirty-seven

miles, the distance was made in thirty-seven minutes, which isn't very slow considering. At Honey Creek the storm caught the scurrying cyclists and a few moments later the train picked them up and dropped them lightly in the wet at Council Bluffs. Yes, the day will be rememored, and why shouldn't it, when such entertainers as Kendall, Riss, Reed, Anderson, Brown, Wissler, McGiovern and the Missouri Valley Wheel club extend the invitation. Every man who club extend the invitation. Every man who attended the run wore home a spoon as a souvenir. Within the Quarter Stretch. There is a mare at Waterico, fa., that is now 22 years old and had her eighteenth foat.

Mr. Hedges, a trainer at the Lincoln track,

was overcome by beat this week. The usual restoratives were applied and he was soon all

right. L. M. Swope, Aurora, Kan., nas purchased of Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan., the bay stallion Yate 12,050, by Capoul, dam by Tramp.

During a severe wind storm one night las week the amphitheater at the lowa state fair grounds blew down. The loss was about \$10,000.

The Ponca association has joined the American, and J. O. McCarthy of Chicago has been secured to do the starting at the October meeting.

It is definitely settled that Jay-Eye-See

2:10, will make his first appearance in the roll of a pacer, at Independence during the August meeting, commencing the 25th. The Everett Racing association have a running meeting for next month under advisement. If they undertake it, success is a foregone conclusion, as they know no such

L. C. Noe, Knoxville, Ia., left for Peoria, Ill., on the 22d instant with Sirius, 2-year-

Ill., on the 22d instant with Sirius. 2-yearold record 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\). Among the good ones that
Sirius will meet this year are Gift O'Neer.
2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\), and Annorean, 2:26\(\frac{1}{2}\).

A barn belonging to Rev. F. A. Morrow,
Onawa, Ia., was burned last week together
with two valuable colts, for one of which he
had received an offer of \$500. The fire is
supposed to have been of incenduary origin.

John E. Barclay of Independence, Ia., was
in the city Toursday in the interest of the in the city Thursday in the interest of the great two weeks' trotting carnival to be held at that place August 22 to September 3, on the kite-shaped track owned by C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09%.

C. L. Wright, Knoxville, Is., was cleaning out the foot of a colt last week when the ani-mal kicked and struck him in the mouth. Mr. Wright has a fond remembrance of several teeth that he possessed prior to the un-expected event, but the teeth are gone.

The mile kite track at Rushville, Neb., has just been completed. The projectors have not tried to be novel and have built it perfectly level. The first annual fair and speed meeting will take place October 4 to 7 inclusive. This association will no doubt do much to advance the horse interests of Sheridan county. idan county:

J. W. Boden, secretary of the Edgar, Neb., Driving Park association, has the sporting editor's acknowledgements for a special invitation to attend their coming meeting. This will open up on Monday, August 29, and continue to September 1 Inclusive. There is a large list of good horses entered, and the

eeting will be a fine one. Beil Acton, yearling, paced an exhibition mile in 2:25% at Lyons, Thursday. This is the fastest time ever made outside of California for a yearling. It is the fastest on record for this season for the year. Bell Acton is sired by Shaqeland Onward, 2:18%, dam Lotta P, 2:17%. She was bred and is owned by E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb., and was trained and driven by J. B. Chandler of the same place.

The Everett Racing association at Lyons this state, own, undoubt 'lv, one of the fastest kite-shaped tracks in he world. It is a veritable moder, and in time will be amply heard from. On Tuesday last E. D. Gould's 2-year-old stallion, Online by Shadeland On-ward, beat the Nebraska trotting or pacing record, making the mile without a skip in 2:1614, and equalled the best time ever made in a race by a 2-year-old, either pacing or

Forest, Fleid and Stream. Tolerable good young woodduck shooting is reported from along the Loup and Elk-There will be several good private matches

Dr. Galbraith and his party of bear hunters leave for the mountains of Idaho about the 15th.

Black bass fishing at Blue lake was never better than in these dog days. The favorite lure is the live grass frog.

In one day's shooting along the middle of the past week, Will Crary made the manifi-cent bag of sixty-eight upland plover.

The Raymond Gun club has challenged the Bemis Park Gun club for a match team shoot, and the same has been accepted, but as yet no date fixed for the collision.

as yet no date fixed for the collision.

Colonel Jack Morrison and Messrs, R. T.
Worth and O. H. Perry of Baltimore, Md.,
spent Thursday and Friday among the uplands, bagging something like 125 birds. Mr.
Perry's Liewellen bitch, Lulu, is said to ba
the best broken and best trained bird dog in
the United States.

Editor of Tar Ber: Will you oblige me by
answering the following: (i) Was it Jack
Davis, the so-called Omaha heavyweight, who
fought Harry McCoy at Burlington? (2) What
weight did McCoy fight at?—Subscriber.

Ans.—(1) It was not. (2) One hundred
and thirty-eight pounds.

THE Tarattres. Chicken are now being slaughtered in all

parts of the state. The young birds, that is, a majority of them, are about half grown, and at their best. The law might just as well be amended, making the open season two weeks earlier, as not, for a large element of sportsmen will take no chance in waiting until after September I when the young birds have all fell a prey t the market hunter, or become so wild that it is impossible to secure any sport. Another thing that should be taken into consideration and that is that an old or full grown prairie chicken is about as undestrable an ar-ticle for the table as could be mentioned They are only a delicacy when about half or three-quarters grown.

Local Miscedanesus sports. Leon Lozier has entered in the Streater. Ill. handicap, 130 yards, which comes off Wednesday. Jack Gorman of Hastings, and Billy Lewis

of El Paso, Tex., fight to a finish with small gloves, for a purse of \$250, near Hastings next Saturday afternoon. Patsey Noonan writes from Fremont that he is still on the turf ready and anxious to meet any fighter in the state who says he

Jack Wilks was enabled to leave his bed Wednesday and made no mistake, but caught the first train for St. Louis. It will be many a long day before he recovers from

the beating Colonel Ryan gave him one night Bob Dobbs, the colored lightweight who nade one of the best fights ever seen in South Omana, that with Aaron Sherroy, has been matched for a finished with George McKen-sie, the Australian, by the California Athletic club. McKensie, so writes a member of the club to The Bes, is not a hard hitter, but a most daring and courageous fighter extremely clever and quick as a flash of light on his feet. He is the favorite at slight odds but will have a bard time knocking out the colored American, however, for Dobbs can hit as nard as a mule can kick, and it will not take many of his blows to finish the Australian. Dobbs is training at Klinkner-ville, but it is not necessary for him to work hard, because he takes care of himself and is hard, because he takes care of himself and i always in good condition. McKensie is get-ting into condition at the Six-mile house.

Jack Prince is in Springfield, O., headed Jack Prince is in Springfield, O., headed this way. He has been racing with a horse, and in a little note to the sporting editor, says he has made big stuff this summer. The Vindicator says of the race he rode in Springfield Thursday: "Fully 1,590 people witnessed the race between John S. Prince, the champion long distance bicycle rider of the world, and Lottie Brown, a trotting mare that has shown a mile in 2:25, driven by John H. Jones. Prince won, but at the finish was only under the wire ten yards in advance of the horse. J. H. Morris of the Morris Hardware company, and Byron Wil-itams of the Vindicator, officiated as judges. The horse and Prince kept closely together in the first two and a half miles, each being in the lead at different times. In the last mile at the three-quarter mile, Prince showed wonderful speed and pushed onward down the stretch at a marvelous rate, finishing in the lead. The horse also evinced wonderful speed, espec-ially in the last mile. The first half mile was made in 1:33, and the mile in 3:09. The was made in 1:33, and the mile in 3:09. The second mile was traveled in precisely the same gait, but when the third mile was reached there was a decided spurt on the part of both the contestants, but Prince showed his ability as a rider, and finished the third mile in 2:35, making the time for the entire three miles 9:285. Prince was licerally applauded.

Question and answers

Guant Neb, Aug. 2.—To the Spering Editor
of The Ber: in last Sunday's Ber the forlowing question is asked: Second and third
bases are occupied: man on third starts for
home, but seeing he cannot make it, runs
back to third base, but in meantime the base
runner on second has ron to third and touched
it. Which runner is entitled to third base?
You answer the min from second. "Spaiding's Base Bail Guide," is 2. rule 45, says
base runners shall be legally entitled to hold
inse until he has legally touched next base
in order, or has been legally forced to vacato
it for a succeeding base runner. What is being legally forced? I take it that base runner,
according to Section 12, rule 47, oan only be
legally forced of when bases are full and the
battenan becomes a base runner. Please ex-Question, and survers batsman becomes a base runner. Please ex-plain in next Sunday's Beg and oblige.—W. W. Hunt

Ans.-The above answer is correct. The moment a base runner touches a base, no

matter under what circumstances, that base

PLATER CENTER, Neb., Aug. I.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please insert in your next Sunday issue the names of the three fastest trotting horses, with, time, and place of performance, and oblige several.—J. P. Walker.

Walker.

Ans.—Sunol, against time, accompanied half the distance by A vrunner, kite-shaped track, Stockton, Cal., October 20, 1891, 2:0814; Maud S, against time, accompanied by runner, oval track, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885, 2:0894; Polo Aito (dead), against time, kite track, Stockton, Cal., November 17, 1891, 2:0894; Nancy Hanks; 2:09, comes next, but as Palo Alto is dead, makes her the third fastest trotter living. She made her mark against time at Richmond, Ind., September, 30, 1891, circular track. 30, 1891, circular track.

30, 1891, circular track.

GLENWOOD, Ia., Aur. I.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please give the names of some of the best cheker-players in Omaha, as well as the champion.—II. W. Burkett.

Ans.—Will F. Gurley and Dan Wheeler, ir., are probably the best checker-players in Omaha. They will not give exhibitions in Europe, though, for some years to come.

D. E. S., Berlin, Neb.; Make your croquet mastice claimer and write on one side of the question plainer, and write on one side of the paper, and I'fl try to answer.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Picase state in Suntay's Bre Tommy Ryan's nativity—is he an Irish-man or a Jew?—B. B. B. man or a Jew?—B. B. B.

Ans.—Neither. Scotch.

New York Life, Aug. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following in Sunday's Bee: The score at high five is as follows at the beginning of the last hand—Pariners A and B have 51, and partners C and D have 42 points. C bids the tramp and on his lead of acc counts 6, A plays low second hand. Cand D play and win all but low and count 53. Which side won the game?

—512 New York Life.

Ans.—A.

Ans.—A.

MONDAMIN, Ia., Aug. 5.—To the Sporting
Editor of The Bre: Please answer in The
Bre: Died Jake Kilrain and Frank Slavin ever
fight in the United States? If so, where and
who won?—W. F. Wiltz.

shift in the United States? If so, where and who won?—W. F. Wiltz.

Aus.—No.

Wilder. Neb., Aug. 2.—To the Sporting Eltor of The Bex: Please answer questions as requested in enclosed typewritten letter. All pools and bets await your answer. Reply in Sunday's Ber. I send you an advertisement of races that took place here on the date advertised, for novelty. Four entries were made—Con Kinney. Fanny H. Gray D and Moilie W. In the pools the field sold against Gray D to the quarter, the field axainst Con Kinney to the half. Entries were made under rules as per advertisement. The secretary of the track, who claims the track to be in good standing in the association, stirted the horses. The treasurer was one of the judges. It was plain to see that the field was working to beat Gray D. There was no faz, no bell or drum in the judges' stand. The bositions were: Gray D pole, Fanny second, Moilie third and Con fourth. The track was very heavy near the pole and the horses broke away twenty-one times, Gray D being nearly pumped out. After two hours of scoring the crowd became impatient and roasted the starter, who was the president of the association. He made two or three announcements in the following language. "I do not care a — what you people think, for you can gohome if you don't like it. If there is anyone in this crowd that don't like this they can go home — them." This language was announced from the starter the number of the starter to let them go. The starter did not give the word to go, but the riders thought the horses up, he lined them up and yelled to the starter to let them go. The starter did not give the word to go, and gave them time to rest, calling on and running another race before this one was finished. The man who owned Gray D. asked the starter permission to draw his horse. The starter replied, "I don't care a — what you do with him." The owner draw his horse, and the three, Con Kinney, Fanny and Molly finished the race. Con Kinney Fanny and Molly finished the race. Con Kinney, Fanny and Molly finish Aus,-No.

in every way, as from your description there were no regulations governing the race.

South Omana. Aug. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: Will you oblige me by answering the following: (i) Was it Jack Davis, the so-cailed Omana heavyweight, who fought Harry McCoy at Burlington? (2) What weight did McCoy fight at?—Subscriber.

THE THEATRES.

The Eau Claire Standard has the following to say of Hettie Bernard-Chase and her great play, "Uncle's Darling," which comes to the Farnam Street theater all this week, coinmencing with matinee today .

"The Hottie Bernard-Chase company that

"The Hottle Bernard-Chase company that played at the opera house last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings was one of the best companies of its kind that ever visited this city, and they were greeted by a large and appreciative audience each evening. The leading play, "Uncle's Darling," written by Charles W. Chase, was presented on Tuesday and took the audience by storm, so much so that Manager Brown had them recent the play on Thursday evening. In repeat the play on Thursday evening. In this drama Hettie Bernard Chase does her best acting and she will always be a popular actress in Eau Claire, The other members of the company, including Mr. Charles W. Chase, Master Charley Watter Calburt Will Magebia Mr. then, Mr. Frank Calburt, Will McRobie, Mr. Will H. Stevens and the Misses Evans and Newton are all first-class performers. The singing of Miss Evans was fine and she was encored several times; but for an all-round performer Mr. Frank Calburt "takes the His several make-ups and the acting of the same kept the audience in an uproar all the time. Mr. Charles W. Chase is an experienced theatrical man and he not only acts but writes plays and is excellent in both. On Wednesday evening, the company presented an entirely different piece entitled "Little Coquette," written by Mr. Chase. It was well received, but "Uncle's Darling" seemed to take better. Take the company throughout it was one of the best troupes that ever visited here, and should they ever return a packed house is insured for them. Mr. Caiburt, the treasurer of the company is a fine fellow to meet and we recommend him to the outside press. This company is now playing Wisconsin and we wish them success.—Eau Claire Standard.

Gossip of the Stage. E. S. Willard has a dramatization of "The Sol Smith Russell will begin at Denver tomorrow a season that will last two years. George Gould will manage the Grand opera house, New York, after the expiration

of the present lease. The Casino, New York, has decided to abandon comic opers and will try something approaching the style of the London music Campanini is spending the summer on his

farm near Parma. He will return to America in September in time to take part in the Worcester fostival. Miss Fanny Davenport has written her managers that she has taken a castle in Wales and will live in it until the close of summer. The actress has decided not to begin her tour

until after the election. Carmencita confessed to 23 summers the other day. She is with a small opera company in the south, and her birthday was colobrated with presents galore and champagne in great quantity!

Miss Flora Walsh, who, in private life is known as the wife of Charles H. Hoyt, was 21 years of age last week, and celebrated the event by giving a party at her country resi-dence at Charlestown, N. H.

Emma Nevada has been making a tour of Spain recently, and received great evations in Maiaga and Grenada. A dinner was given in her honor by the officers of the King's Royal Rifles at Gioraltar. Dr. Palmer, her husband, was the only civilian among the gentlemen present. The lady guests were the wives of the officers. Henry E. Abbey proposes to transport Henry irving and his company upon their arrival next year direct to San Francisco. On their way east Mr. Irving will play in Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. The English actor will bring over all the massive scenery and properties of "King Henry VIII."

Lillian Lewis will open in "Lady Lil" next week in New York. Colomba Lil is a circus-rider, suffering under the most painful wrongs at the hands of a nobleman, who transpires to be the brother of her afflauced husband. The scenes are laid during a very exciting episode, being the six weeks' war between Austria and Prussia in 1866.

Verdi has completed his new opera, "Fal-staff," founded on Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and the manuscript is now actually in the hands of

Messrs. Ricordi, his publishers. The work is to be produced at La Scala, in Milan, next March, and the scenery and appliances to be used on the occasion are said to be already

Six New York managers are planning to produce extensive pallets, which is supposed to indicate a waning interest in the skirt dance. In one theatre there will be two ballets, and a special ticket will be sold for people who wish to go to see the second one at 11 o'clock. It is estimated that 1,000 women will be brought from Europe for these enterprises

these enterprises. Josquin Miller's daughter, Maud, who once gave promise of achieving uncommon distinction upon the stage, has been content of late to accept minor engagements in which the pecuniary reward was cortain. "Salary low but sure" is an old catch phrase in theatricals and it has attracted Miss Miller as well as many another good player. The poet's daughter, after her divorce from young Mackaye, became the wife of Loudon McCormick, a well known impersonator of heavy villians. They have since starred to-Josquin Miller's daughter, Maud, who heavy villians. They have since starred to-gether at various times in the west, but as a general rule they have not been successful. Miss Miller's new engagement is with "A Royal \*Pass," one of the profitable sensa-tion plays of the last few seasons.

tion plays of the last few seasons.

Miss Sidhor-Rhodes, the young American soprano who has been engaged to take Miss Goraldine Ulmar's place in "The Mountebanks" at the Lyric theater, London, made her debut in Paris at the Salle Erard, where her singing of the mad scene from "Lucia" created a sensation. She afterwards appeared in opera in Brussels, where her success was so pronounced that she crowded the house nightly during her engagement, thus saving the manager of the opera house from impending bankruptey. Miss Rhodes is a California girl, and has been educated by her uncle, Senator Everts of Illinois. She is a tall, slender blonde, with a Landsome face and figure, possessing a light, clear soprano and figure, possessing a light, clear soprano voice of extended range. Socially she is a great favorite, being a protegee of Mrs. Mackay and her daughter, the Princess Colonno. Miss Rhodes is a fine linguist, speak-

ing French, German, Spanish and Italian.

John Russell puts a clause in his contracts John Russell puts a clause in his contracts limiting the baggage of the actor to 150 pounds, the amount carried free by the railroads, "Why, do you know," said he to a reporter, "the last trip I made to California I found on the way back I was paying for 6,500 pounds of extra baggage which, all the way from San Francisco, means several hundred dollars. As everybody seemed to be carrying satchels on their way out I wondered where all this extra baggage came in and on investigation I found that all the comedians and souprettes had been presented with and soubrettes had been presented with specimens of ore. Some had great pieces of rock and quartz. They had been told that there was gold in it. Some carried pig iron and other large pieces properly belonging to the Rocky Mountains.

"I did not find this out until we reached Chicago, and when I remonstrated they said they didn't care about this stuff anyway and throw it away. This is how about \$500 of my good money went. Hereafter if my company want to carry rocks in their trunks they will have to pay for it themselves." Paris is jealous of Vienna. The Parisians feel that their brilliant capital should have been the site of the international theatrical exhibition, which has been such a complete exhibition, which has been such a complete success this summer, thanks to Princess Metternich's skilful guidance. So now they are arranging to hold one of their own in the gay capital beginning May 1, 1893, and closing five months thereafter.

M. Gailbord, ex-director of the grand opera, is the projector of this enterprise. His idea is to begin the exhibition as soon as the theaters close in May, and to wind up

the theaters close in May, and to wind up before the autumn seasons begin. And he wishes all the actors and actresses in the world to contribute to the glory and the universality of his undertaking.

One of the chief features of the exhibition will be a revival of the old mystery plays.

Between the four great bases of the Eiffel

tower he will erect a vast theater, open above to the sky, and there he will produce those plays whice were popular at the dawn of the theater in middle and southern Europe. One of the attractions will be a Passion similar to that produced at Ober Ammergau, and no less than four composers or distinction are at work on the music for it. One of the great exhibition buildings is to be utilized for the superb theatrical presentation of events in the history of Venice.

which is now in London. Another will be used for the revival of the Greek theater.

The central dome will be filled up as an international opera house, where the works of all the masters will be presented. And in other theaters companies from all the great cities in the world will perform.

IMPLETIES.

A Denver paper relates an amusing episode in the recent visit of a Presbyterian clergy-man in that city. One day on the street he thought it would be a fine thing to shoot his kodak at a Ute squaw; but when the squaw saw the kodak pointed toward her she hought she was being bewitched, and pulling out a large knife from under her dress she made a desperate lunge for the dominie. He saw what was coming, and dropped the kodak in his fright, and made a very undig fied dive for the other side of the street. The squaw captured the witch instrument, and after demolishing it replaced her knife with a satisfactory grunt and marched tri-

He sat in one of the front pews in church in Detroit, the Free Press avers, with a face like a little augel, and wore that sweet, pre-cocious look of knowledge beyond his years that always makes one think of a premature

He never disturbed the meeting but once. That was when his mother looked in his dear little pockets for his handkerchief and didn't find any.
"Willie," she whispered gently, "you have

no pocket handkerchief."
"Then, mamma," said the sweet infant, in a shrill, angelle voice, "somebody must have swiped it." Tapper-So you don't altogether like the new pastor's sermons, eh!
Dapper—No, they are too profound—they necessitate too much headwork. Tapper-Quite true. I noticed you were

Deacon Jones-Before your husband em barks upon this new enterprise I trust he will ask for divine guidance.

Mrs. Smith—It is evident that you don't know John. He wouldn't be dictated to by anybody.

odding through his entire discourse yester

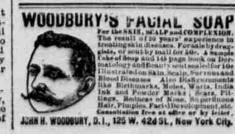
"Won't you join our Sabbath school class?"
asked the benevolent woman.
"No," said the small boy, "I won't. I am a Catholic, and believe rather than the classes."

"Do you believe in a special providence, "W'y, yes; sorter. But I ain't buyin' no lottery tickets on the stren'th of it, though."

In the Churchman a "Western Priest" ad vertises for summer supply work in the east and he "guarantees to keep the congregation awake on the hottest summer day.'

A cause of embarrassment in religious circles is that the senson is too late for the strawperry and too early for the cyster.

Kate Field makes public some interesting reminiscences of Sir Charles Dilke, whom reminiscences of Sir Charles Dilke, whom she met twenty years ago. "The more I saw of Charles Dilke," says Miss Field, "the better I liked him; he was an accomplished man of the world, with a keen appreciation of women. He believed thoroughly in their equality with men, and demanded the same laws for both sexes. Loving art and literature, he was a charming companion, and his dinner parties were delightful, because of the host's bonhomie and the brilliancy of his guests." At that time Sir Charles had incurred the dislike of both tory and liberal sympathizers, who showed their disapproval of his course in insolent ways. While he was leaving his showed their disapproval of his course in insolent ways. While he was leaving his house one evening to address a meeting at Chelsea, a tall man in a long coat went up to him and said, "I should like to punch your head." "Two can play at that game; perhaps I should like to punch yours," replied Dike. The man turned like a coward, and though Sir Charles I followed him for a short distance he showed no fight. short distance he showed no fight.



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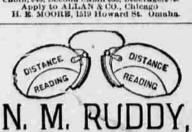
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