### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1-92-SIXTEEN PAGES

# AUGUST'S SPORTING WINDUP Chit-Chat of the Gentleman Who Hit, Etop and Get Away.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR THE BENCH SHOW The Society Scribe in the Big Woods-The

Horse and the Wheel-Bod and Gun-Base Ball, Foot Ball and Lacrosse.

The Omaha Kennel club is one of the busiest institutions in the metropolis these days, hustling in the interests of its great October bench show, and it goes without declaration that their efforts are sure to be crowned with tremendous success. The show is no catch-penny affair, but a genuine exhibition according to the rules of the American Kennel club, and one that will compare favorably with any of the benches held in St. Louis, Chicago or New York. Prominent judges in the different classes will be here from the east, and every detail will be at-tended to with a strict view of making the ing and prestige in the best dog circles of the world. The gentlemen having the man-agement in hand, all members of the local club, are men of business tact and character and have entered into the enterprise with the same pride they would evince in build-ing a private residence. They are dater-mined that in this respect Omaha shall have a name that shall redound to her everiasting redit and profit as well. Entries are being received from all the western states, and such another collection of thoroughbred will have never been witnessed in this part of the country. An interest in find dogs is as commendable as an interest in find tine horses, and in appreciation of this the busi-ness men of the city are responding to the club's call with an elacrity and generosity In attestation of this, the list of special prizes so far donated is appended :

prizes so far donated is appended: The list of special prizes donated for the show to date are as follows: L. H. Korty, \$50 cash, St. Bernards. G. A. Joselyn, \$50, St. Bernards. C. S. Raymond, silver trophy cup. Max Meyer, \$50 silver trophy cup, mastiffs. Collins Gun company, ravolver, \$3. Cross Gun company, steel fishing rod, \$10, Irish solutors.

D. W. Van Cott, silver cup, pugs.

A. B. Hubermann, silver cup.

John T. Evans, gold medal. Frank Withnell, \$10 medal, Lleweilyn set

ter dog. Rinebart, large picture photograph of best pointer. Lobeck & Linn, collar,

Kuhn & Co., \$5 cut-glass bottle filled with

extract. M. Meaghr of Galveston, Tex., \$10 cash

best bull terrier dog. W. R. Johnson, \$10 cash, best bull terrier bitch. C. W. Waterman and others, \$15 gold

medal, bull terriers. A. H. Briggs, one bat, \$5. I. H. Richards, box cigars, \$5, setters.

Page Scap company, one box scap and one dozen Vinta scap, \$8. Editor of Sports Afield, five subscriptions

for the Sports Afield for one year to be placed by the club.

The bench show opens at Exposition hall October 25 and continues to the 28th, inclusiva.

### The Society Editor's Outing.

The Society Editor has returned from a ten day's outing in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. With true swell instinct, "Birdie"-that's what the boys about the shop call him-hired a guide, a Finlander, at the hamlet of Amberg, and boldly pushed Into the tenebrious pineries with nothing but B bamboo rod to defend himself with. The guide could only talk a little Finland, and Birdie a little United States, but in their mutual endeavor to find out what the other one said, they had a most rapturous time.

The first night out they camped on a small tributary of the Misaconne, and in the silent watches their Rozinante became frightened at a predatory bear and jumped the country, compelling the society scribe and his Fin-hardish slave to hoof it cross country to the Misaconne. By dint of industry, however, they perford a their destination late the they arrived at their destination late the next afterroon, a small lake into which the Misaconne depouches. White man's foot had seldom trod in those solemn and primi-tive precincts, and after a short rest, the S. E, christened the lovely httle sheet of crys-tal inquid "Swagger Lakelet," and he and his servant immediately began to barrel their

€200.

poat, \$200

latter part of this week for the purpose of organizing a lacrosse club, and making arrangements for grounds, practice, sticks and so on. Quite an interest is being manifested so on. Quite an interest is being manifested in getting up a club and the promotors claim that next season facrosse will have a firm foothold and be all the "go" in Omaha. Any one taking an interest in the game cun secure all information by writing Mr. F. J. Peddie at the Windsor hotel, or Mr. William Green, care of D. M. Steele & Co. COMMITTEE.

Up and Do wn the Stretch. The Missouri Valley races open up Sep-

The Omaha races begin Tuesday, and will be deserving of the most liberal patronage. Nebraska is fast coming to the front as a breeding state.-Spirit of The Hub. Correct you are.

J. B. Chaudler, Ed Gould's popular driver, is stuck dead on Online, the 2-year-old marvel, by Shadeland Onward.

awful shock to the shrinking faith of his followers, and so it goes. It is all rot. The whole sextette is in great fettle from the big feilow's heel down to Skelly's molar, and Dubuque, Ia., will make an effort to get in the swim. Her talf mile track is to be cut up into town lots and a new mile track contructed. In September or October Church Howe &

ever witnessed with padded knuckles are bound to come off according to schedule. Son will hold their first annual sale of trot-ting bred horses. The sale will no doubt be George R. Clark of Chicago, backer of Johnny Van Heest, writes to the Police News August 7, in reply to the proposition of Sol Smith to fight Van Heest at the Call-forcia Athletic club for a \$2,500 purse and wager \$3,500 with Mr. Clark that Smith would way Une Descident 2 Valorities in held on the Lincoln fair grounds.

Report has it that Axtel. Allerton and Dalmarch, all three, are unfit for the track, and if this is so horsemen must look to Nebraska great Lobasco for fast miles.

Ponca will hang up only \$25,000 in purses for the October meeting, \$2,000 of which goes to the free-for-all trot. The meeting opens \$2,500 purse. Mr. Clark answers as follows October 4, and continues to the 7th inclu-"I would not taink of going to San Fran-cisco for a purse of less than \$5,000, as I have

Silver City, Ia., announces a three-days meeting for October 12, 13 and 14. Good purses will be hung up. W. B. Oaks, the secretary, will furnish all desired information.

Beatrice is doing the horse up for all be' worth this season. Already they have had two meetings down there and are now advertising a third to come off September

sive.

Charles E. Mays, secretary of the Rush ville association writes that they are expecting a great session up there. Their new kite is in excellent condition and some speed will be developed here. Norfolk is making extensive preparations

stream in the second se have given the Olympics a battle which would have been worth the price they charge for it, and, whoever won, every spectator would have been satisfied. All the Chicago sporting writers regard the putting of Skelly for her meeting in September, 37, 28, 29 and 30 being the dates. Eight hundred dollars is the purse for the free-for-all trot which comes off on the 30th.

The only two standard bred colts raised in Clay county, Nebraska, were gaised by Dr. Printice. They were by Caldwell Chief and Summit 1512 and out of mares by Llewelleyn and McMahon.

Jessie Gaines, in Bob Kneebs' string, made a failure as a pacer, but she will soon be in form for any of them at her original gait. She won the first two heats of the free-for-all, at Moumouth, in 2:161%. Ignis Fatuus, the handsone bay stallion by Editor, owned by Nat Brown, wolcowed

by Editor, owned by Nat Brown, reduced his record to 2:2014 and won his race in three straight heats at Mammoth, Ill. Ignis vill chop off several more seconds ere

campaign closes. Mr. A. Huribut of Lincoln has sold to Dr. Casebeer the splendid 3-year-old stallion Fred Hancock, that Mr. Huribut purchased in Kentucky last spring. Fred Hancock is by General Hancock, 1165, dam Gipsey (the dam of Fred Authur, 2:1414), by Blue

Bull, 75. The Omaha Park and Driving association have made splendid arrangements for their big meeting, which begins Tuesday next and

continues till Friday inclusive. H. G. Clark continues the Friday inclusive. H. G. Clark, president; John Baumer, secretary, and D. T. Mount, superintendent of the speed ring, are laboring night and day in order that the meeting may prove a big success. The purses will aggregate \$8,600, and a big list of the best horses in the country will contend therefore. All the test country will contend therefor. All the trot-ting and pacing events have been filled and

the entries closed last Tuesday. The entries to the running races close at 7 o'clock the evening via Chicago. He made many friends while here and an effort will be put forth to have him locate here. In New Orevening before each race. But the program will better supply the details: leans next week he expects to consummate FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, AUGUST 30. match with George Dawson, the Australia First DAY-TUESDAT, AUGUST OC. Stake No. 1.-Foals of 1891, trotting, half-mile heats, best 2 in 3, added \$200; entrance, \$5 May 1, \$5 August 1, 1892; burse No. 2, 2:45 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 3, 2:35 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 4, running, half mile and repeat, \$200. for the welterweight championship of the

world The Dick Moore-Billy Gibbs fight has been changed from next Wednesday to next Fri-day night, at Columbus, O. Dick is selling a slight favorite in the pools. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 81. Stake No. 5-Foals of 1890, trotting, eligi-

Long Distance Bleacher Howls. Elmer Smith has resumed his place in left field at Pittsburg.

There is much good wind being wasted on the condition of Mesars. Sullivan, Corbett, McAuliffe, Myer, Dixon and Skelly, a sex-tette of bellicose citizens who will enter into their respective arguments next week down

in fair Louisiana's metropolis. First, John L. had a bistered heel, and a paroxysm of apprehension thrilled through the nation. Next, Skelly gets the toothache and another seismic tremor ensues. The report that Cor-

bett had been dallying with Delilah was an

three of the greatest encounters that were

I could trust to train my man, and I could not go there myself. I want George Dixon

or no one as an antagonist for Van Heest. As the public well knows if Van Heest can defeat Dixon he can make easy money on the

with Dixon. The Olympic club made a great mistake in taking Jack Skelly. I do

Tommy Ryan has as yet made no match. but confidently expects to in New Orleans next week. Dawson is his most probable

opponent and the Olympic club will doubt-less get the fight. Rvan leaves for New Orleans Thursday evening.

George Sidaons, who is matched to fight Solly Smith before the California Athletic

club, will pass through this city this after-noon enroute from New York to Frisco.

Jack Gorman is the latest pug to put in an

Paddy Murray, the South Omaha pug, who

was knocked out by a "ringor" over in Des Moines last Wednesday night, did not whip

Scotty Gordon before the Omaha Athletic club, as a telegram from Des Moines states. The boot was on the other foot, Paridy being

punched into forgetfulness in seven rounds

Bob Dodds, as I anticipated, by reason o

his cleverness, whipped the Australian, George McKenzie, before the California club in 'Frisco Wednesday night. It took him

twenty-four rounds to do it, however, and

had it not been for the colored boy's science he would have received the kibosh himself.

Tommy Ryan left for New Orteans Friday

against Dixon with amazement.

with Jimmy Lindsay.

Van Heest will have to come next

rond.

Little Gilbert Vickery has bent his neck

purse offered by any reputable athletic club, Joseph Griffin, president of the Capital City athletic club, to be the final stakeholder. Catchweights to rule. The winner to take all the money. Richand J. Moons, M. P. MURNANE, BILLY GIBMS. B. M. TURNEN, WITHOUSE the fact that be look care of himself. Dan got in a crowd, in Columbus that did not "rush the growded" and his spiendid record shows what an effect a temperance diet had upon him. Drink was his weakness in Pitts-burg and his army of friends here will be sorry to learn if, he has felles into his old ways. Lally was a strict disciple of Francis Catchweights to fule. The winner to take all the monoy. Richand J. Moons, M. P. MURNANE, BHAY GIBMS. R. M. TURNER, Witnesses. Ed Rife of the State Journal has been so-lected as final stikeholder. This should be "ready cash" for Moore, as Gibbs is a big muscle bound wrestler whom Tommy Ryan iulied to sleep with a single punch. Murphy while here. The man that drank to an excess was mighty lonesome in the old Columbus crowd.—E. K. Rife.

Columbus crowd.-E. K. Rife. Thus far the grantest prizes of the minor packages have been gathered by Louisville and Pittsburg, says Mulford. In Fred Clausen the colonels secured a young pitcher of promise, and, they deserve a reward of merit for their Jorganght for going gunning for him so early in the death struggles of the Western. PittSburg has a treasure in Joe Kelly, the center budge who has taken Pop Western. Pittsburg has a treasure in account for the last five games played by the Reds and Pitts-burgs were won for the Smoked Italians by the hard hitting of this youngster, whom the Pennsylvanians have dubbed "King Kel, Jr." As a sticker he is right up in the society of the leaders, and his latest mark was 306. In securing the Omaha boy Man-ager Buckenperger made no mistake.

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Tourists say their "blind" runs are out of sight. Joke! See!

Guy Shriner of the Tourist wheelmen is in Denver for a few weeks.

Good roads in a country are the surest signs of civilization .- Philadelphia Ledger. The Omaha lady ovciers will ride over to Bayliss park. Council Bluffs, Monday evenwould win. Vice President R. Valentine, in behalf of the California club, offered the

"When the farmers become bicyclists the country will have good roads," so says the New York Mail and express. stated. Should Van Heest win it would mean no money for him afterwards on the road. I have no one in San Francisco whom

Joe Sullivan of Lincoln, and one of the capital city's best roadmen, was a visitor to the Omaha Wheel club house last week. F. J. Wallace, who has been running wild among the prairie flowers, made a flying trip to the city last Wednesday. He left for the interior of lowa on Friday to be gone several days.

Tilly Uriau, one of the "old timers" of the Omaha Wheel club, is a familiar figure on the club runs again. Tilly sits his pneu-matic-shod safety with his old-time grace, as in the days of '54.

The Omaha Wheel club have abandoned the idea of leasing the Rustin house on Seventeenth and Harney, and will remain at their present quarters until some better location can be found.

The Young Men's Christian association cyclers continue to enjoy their weekiy trips into the country. Their runs are called for Tuesday and Thursday evenings and are always largely attended.

Roy H. Walker of the Tourist wheelmen met with a painful accident one evening of last week, being unfortunate enough to puncure his hand with a load of shot from a gun. The wound will lay him up for some time. How about the Omaha Wheel club road race! Now that the club house scheme has evaporated the committee ought to get to-gether and devise ways and means to put the road race through. They would without a doubt receive the support and co-operation of appearance. He would like to make a match every cyclist in the city.

Next Sunday the Tourist wheelmen will assemble at Hanscom park and pose for their annual club photo. A short run to Bellevue for dinner will follow and the club will return to the city early in the afternoon. Every man is requested to be on hand with his wheel and in cycling costume.

Wheel and in cycling costume, Captain Conradt and A. Root of the Omaha Wheel club returned from Derver last week. The boys have been visiting the Denver cyclists. Jack says that the cycling fever has caught on out there in great shape, but the coclists are behind the times. The z. o. o. is still a numerous figure on the Denor streets.

Club runs for today: Tourist wheelmen to Papillion, thirty miles, dinner, start at 7 o'clock. Omaha Wheel club to Fremant, orty-two miles, start at 5 o'clock. The F mont Wheel club will meet the boys and escort them into the city. The Omaha boys will remain as their guests for the balance of the day.

A lantern parade one of these, fine evenings would not be a bad idea. Lot the affair be a general one. Someoody should work this up. It would beom cycling and be the means of getting the cyclists acquainted with each other. Fully 200 wheels could be "lined up" with a little energy exhibited on someone's part.

Sterling Elliott of Hickory bievele fame is revolutionizing the trotting and pacing cir-cles with his pnematic-tired bicycle sulky. The wheels are only twenty-eight inches in

the fact that he took care of himself. Dan Gun club for their fall club hunt will be got in a crowd , iq, Columbus that did not found on this page.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that at a special election held on the 16th day of June, 15% the legal voters of the city of Omaha, Dougias county, Nebraska, accepted and adopted the following proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway Company: The amended proposition of the Nebraska Central Railway Company to the City of Omaha, Neb. To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Omaha, Neb. The upland plover has begun its south-ward flight. A few days more and the shooting will have reached an end in this section of the country.

Jack Morrison owns an imported red setter bitch that for field work cannot be equalled by any other setter or pointer in the state. Anyway, Jack has \$10,000, more or loss, that says so.

The anaersigned, the Nebraska Central C. J. Luce, of the Neigh Democrat, has just received a new Leferer hammerless ejec-tor that he thinks as much of as he does his babies. Charlie knows how to handle "her," too, for I saw him make no less that six corking doubles on uplands in less than a balf hour's tramp.

Tue August number of Sports Afield, 1pub The August number of Sports Aneld, put lished at Denver, Col., will do much to wards insuring the permancy of the enviable posi-tion which that excellent magazine has at-tained. If the present issue is a fair sample of its fature standard, I predict for it a cir-culation equal to any publication of its class. It furnishes in itself a pleasant refut-ation of the pornicious ideas that a sporting journal must be vulgar to be vivacious or in-delicate to be interesting. It is unique in its purity. its purity.

Seth Cole, Frank Withnell, Geodly Brucker, John Gwin and Dr. Frank Fogg, all sportsmen of Omana, have been here the past week to rid the country of numerous maneating birds, which by rea-son of their great numbers and extreme fo-rocity have rendered life and property un-safe. On Wednesday of this weak while walking through a jungle in the neighbor-hood they suddenly discovered a covey of the sayare four lengents upon them. Their the savage fowl creeping upon them. Their clephant guns were at once brought into service, and Mr. Withnell, a brave old lion tamer, brought down twelve birds in as many shots, or made what is known as a "six double." "Thirsty" Kreitz of this city, also shot tweive times and not one took The thirteenth, however, was directed at a fowl of the genus shiteboke and "Thirsty" got his meat. As a "crack shot and a prize winner," Withnell is at the head or at least be carried the badge while "visiting" in this city. The boys returned home yesterday noon.-New Lexington Daily Clipper.

### Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The football season will be inaugurated in Omaha Thanksgiving day by a game be-tween the 'Varsity elevens of Iowa and Nebraska. William Martin who claims to be the

champion six-day blcycle rider of the world has issued a challenge to Charles W. Ash-inger to ride a twenty-four hour race for \$200 a sido, and as Ashinger probably wrote the challenge himself, of course he'll accept.

### Questions and Answers

COUNCIL BLUFFS. In. Aug. 26.—To the Sport-ing Editor of Tug Bgg: To decide a wager, will you please give in your "Question and Answer" column the fastest time made on a safety bloycle?—C. C. G. Ans.-George F. Taylor of the Manhattan

Athletic club, 2:11.

UNION PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 25.—To the Shorting Editor of THE BRE: Please say, to 'ceide a bet, whether or not in a game of checkers it is a draw game when A has two kings, one in each double corner, and B has three kings?—Billy. Ans .- No. The three kings should win

easily

OMAHA, Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To settle a dispute, will you please state in The SUNDAY BEE whether Edwin Booth, the actor, was born in this country or not, and where his parents were born?—M. I. B.

Ans,-Edwin Booth was born in Baltimore May 1, 1831. His father was born in London and his mother in Reading, England. London and his mother in Reading, England. OAKLAND, Neb., Ang. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Picase answer the follow-ing questions in next Sunday's BEE: Where did Kilrain and Slavin fight if they did not fight in the United States, and who won? Where is Durby, formeriy of the Omaha club, pitching! What has become of Ed Sproat, who pitched for Denver in 1887? Who in your judg-ment is the best pitcher, Darby or Clausen? Ang. (1) As to Sheith and Burton.

Ans.-(1) As to Slavin and Kilrain having met in the United States, I answered the same question erroneously a couple of weeks since. They did meet last winter at the Granite club, Horokea, N. J. Siavin won, athough Referce Jere Dunn decided it a draw, in ten rounds. (2) Darby is with the Helena, Mont., team. (3) Know nothing of Sproat's whereabouts. (4) Clausen.

Sproat's whereabouts. (4) Clausen, NewMAN GROVE, Neb., Aug. 25.-To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: Please answer the following in your question column of next Sunday's BEE: In reply to a question sent from here last weak concerning the retiring of a man at bat in a bulk game by a manaler after there were two strikes and two balks called against him you answered it could not be done. If your reply is correct, will you do with the reading of section 2, rule 28, of Spaulding's playing rules for 189?-G. A. Ans .- You are right; a man can be substi-

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charges under this paragraph the only of and eity council or said railway company may and to the arbitrators above provided for, out this paragraph respective freight char es-shall not become operative or in force until five years from the date of the delivery of the last installment of the bonds hereinbefore re-terred to. It is further proposed that said bonds shall be delivered to the Nebraska Central railway company, its successors or assigns, only upon the execution by the said Nebraska Central rillway company or its successors, and deliv-ery to the eity of Omnha of an undertaking in writing to the effect that the principal depot of said railway company, its general offices and principal machine shops when built, shall be located and maint fined within the corporate limits of the eity of Omnha, and it has a iola-tion of the terms of said undertaking by the said Nebraska Central railway company or its successors or assigns, shall renier the said Nebraska Central railway company or its successors individe to the said eity of Omnha in the trail amount of said conds, and interest thereon.

in the full amount of said bonds, and interest thereon. This proposition shall, after being duly acknowledged by the Nebraska Central Rail-way company, be recorded in the office of the register of desids of Daughas county. Nebraska and for a period of twenty (2.9 years from and after this date, shall be referred to by giving the book and page wherein the same is re-corded h any nort age, deel of trust, deed of conveyance, or lease of said depot and depot grounds, with the statement that the said Ne-braska. Central raliway company, its succes-sors and assi ns, are bound by the terms, limi-tations, provisions and conditions of this properity into whosever hands it may come. Provided, that the city council of the city of Omaha. (the mayor approving in due form shall entet a certain ordinance (which at the date hereof, is pending consideration before said council), entitied. "An ordinance grant-ag permission and authority to the Necraska Central Raliway company, its successors and assigns to construct ralicoal tracks along, across, over and under certain structs and al-leys in the city of Omaha, subject to certain conditions, and to vacate parts of certain compliance with certain other conditions." An 1 b is also provided, That if said Nestreets and alleys in the city of Omaha, upon compliance with certain other conditions." And it is also provided. That if said Ne-braska Central Railway company shall not, within forty-five 455 days of being notified by the city eark of the adoption of this proposi-tion at the election held to vote upon the same. He with the said city clork its written ratification of this proposition under its cor-porate seal, none of said bonds shall be issued, and all the terms and provisions of this propo-sition shall be held for naught. The Nebraska Central Railway company

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and all the terms and provisions of this propo-sition shall be heid for naught. The Nebraska Central Kallway company acrees before an election being called to sub-sile to the votors of the city of Omaha this proposition, that it will execute and deliver to said city a bond with good and sufficient surctices in the sum of five thousand dollar \$50.00, and five thousand dollars (\$5, 10) Cash conditioned upon the payment of the ex-penses of said election. This proposition and the accontance there-of by the city of Oraha, and the ratification of this proposition by said Nebraska Central raliway company, or its successors or assigns, as herein provided, shall be construed and understood to constitute a contract between the said Nebraska Central raliway company its successors or assigns, and the said city of Oraha, and all of the terms conditions, arree-ments and provisions made on the part of the Nebraska Central raliway company in this proposition contained are hereoy made the sovenants of the said Nebraska Dentral rali-way company, its successors and assigns, which snail attach to and run with all of its success of the said nebraska Central rali-way company. Its successors and assigns, which snail attach to and run with all of its success of the said Nebraska Central rali-way company. Its successors and assigns, which snail attach to and run with all of its success of the said the range of the said success of the said property and binding upon any party into whose hunds it or any of it may comp

In witness whereof the said Nebraska Central Rallway company has caused these pres-ents to be executed this 15th day of May, A. D. 1802 NEBRASKA CENTRAL KAILWAY CO.

H. DUMONT ee President.

# The undersigned, the Nebraska Central Raliway company, proposes to acquire and take possession of, for raliway purposes, that certain tract of land locates within the dis-trict bounded by Fifteenth street, Chicago street, Eleventh street, California street, and the right of way of the Omata Beit Railway company, except the south half of block 28, foits and 4, block 29, int 1, and north one-half of lots 2 and 3, block 27); and to creet thereon a union passenger depot on the sorner of Fif-teenth and Chicago streets, to cost, including the other raliway improvements ou stat grounds, not less than for in whatered thousand dointra 484.00.06: Troviced, the city of Omain, in Dourlas rounty, Nebraska, will donate to the said Ne-braska Central Ralivay empany two hun-ared and fifty thousand dolates (\$23.000 of the

four (4) per cent bonds \$103,000 thereof to be dated January 2, 1893, and \$150,000 thereof to be dated January 1, 1894, to become due and pay-able twenty years from their respective dates, with interest payable semi-annually, all pay-able at the fiscal arency of the state of Ne-braska in the city of New York.

braska in the city of New York. Said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,00.) each, and each there-of to rootice: "Tais boad is? is of a series of two hundred and fifty (200.0% a like amount and tenor, which are is? A 'iy the city of Omasa, in Douclas couper.? Abrasks, to the Nebraska Central railway Company, to aid it in acquiring tand in the city of Omasa for union depot and terminal purposes, and in the construction of a union railway passenger depot upon said ground, and its railway tracks, side tracks, turnou s, switches and approaches loading thereto, and other railway imperve-ments therewith connected." Said bonds to be executed and

Said bonds to be executed and registered at or immediately after the dates thereof and immediately the dates thereof and immediately overesticer delivers to the Verst vational Bank of Omana, Neb., trustee, to be held in trust for delivery to the Nebraska Centra Railway company, its successors or assigna-by said trustee, in installments as hereinafo, provided

rovided. The said Nebraska Central Railway con

The said Nebraska Central Railway con pany plans to construct, or cause to be con structed, a line of railway in the state o lowa not less than 100 miles in extent, from the east approach of a bridge, which the said Nebraska Central Railway company has also planned to construct over the Missouri river, intersecting or connecting with, or reaching the lines of two or more of the following rail-way corporations, viz: The lines of two or more of the following rail-way corporations, viz: The lines of two eratic Railway company, the Winona & Southwestern Railway company, the Winona & Southwestern Railway company, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway company, the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines Railway company, the Atch.son, To-poka & Santa Fe Railway company, the Baiti-more & Ohio Railway company, the Guinz, Omaha & Kansas City Railway company and

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Omaha & Kansas City Railway company and the lowa Central Railway company. One hundred thousand dollars (\$100,010) of said bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Railway company. It successors or assirns, when it or they shall have acquired and taken possession of that certain tract of land hocated within the dis-trist bounded by Fifteenth street, Chicaro street, Eleventh street, California street and the right of way of the Omana Bait Railway company, (except the South half of block 38 lot 3 and 4, block 25, lot 1, and the north half of lots 2 and 3, block 27.

of lots 2 and 3, block 27. rowlided, that the solid one hundred thou-sant dollars [500.00] of solid bonds shall not be delivered until after the said Nebraska Central Rallway company, its successors or assigns shall have constructed the solid line of railway in the state of lown. One bundred and fifty thousand dollars [5150,000] of said bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Bailway company, its successors or assigns when it or

trout!. In describing the spot to the gang in the sporting editor's office, Birdie exclaimed: "Swagger Lakelet! Ye immortal gods, what a ploture of ravishing enchant-ment! What wouldn't I give up if I could only give you an idea of its fotching sweet-ness! Not a fragment of cloud hoating in the deliver of the deliver of the deliver. the cerulean empyrean but found in its deli-cate texture an immediate image. Tints not detectable in the air kindled its surface, and thus every moment its appearance changed. Now it smiled in tenderest azure, then a faint breath from the darkening woods lighted upon it and a gleam of silver ripple cutathwart: next some impaipable shade turned it into purple, again a dull gray, then flitting with darks and lights, settling into softest quiet and divinest hues, beamy, velvety, one broad glitter of magic tints. Avaunt! with the daubery of Dominichino, Corregio or Titian! Swagger Lakelet is the chief d'œuvre of the Master's hand !" "What you givin' us!" interrupted the

police reporter. "d'ye 'spose we're a lot o' guys whats goin' to swaller dat stuff!" But its on the dead," pleaded Birdie. "and if you could only have viewed the ex-

What'ye hear bout Sullivan up there. sonny!" the sporting editor interjected, and with a look of superlative pain, mingled with equal quantities of disgust and pity, Birdie folded up his book of flies and hurried out of the room.

### The Annual Autumn Club Hunt.

The Omaha Gun club is anticipating great sport on their annual hunt this fail and are consequently making elaborate preparations for the momentous occasion. The prospects for game this fail, especially geese and ducks, are especially good and the club ex-pects to make a great kill. A revised game schedule has been prepared entirely omitting all the harmless song birds that are in many acctions of the country considered as choice ame as the most highly prized birds here o count will therefore be allowed for the robin, meadowlatk, dove or flicker. The plub will meet at Ours' gun store the second week in September, elect its captains, choose sides and fix upon the day for the hunt, which will not come off until sometime during the latter part of October. On the day succeeding the hunt the game will all be deposited at Ours' gun store and the correct count made, and the side showing up with the lesser number of points will enjoy the felicity of inquidating for a commemorative banquet to follow a few evenings later. The coints will be determined according to the

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### Proparations for Lacrosse.

OMANA, Aug. 27,-'To the Sporting Editor of Tus Bus: A meeting will be held the

ble to the 3-minute class, mile heats, best 2 in 3, added \$360; entrance \$7.50 May 1, \$7.50 August 1, 1892; purse No. 6, 2:50 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 7, 3:30 class, trotting, \$600; purse No. 8, running, one mile dash, for the ax at Baltimore. THIRD DAT -THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

\$600; purse No. 12, running, half mile and re-

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Omaha horsemen shonid lend every assist-

Chit-Chat of the Short-Haired.

off here to make a fight with Jack Davis

has the two Billies mixed. The one here is not the one Jack is after, and he must still

Danny Daly has not yet fully recovered

from the terrific rap he got in the jaw from

Solly Smith's good right mauley out in Cali-fornia two months ago, but he is rapidiy

rounding back into his old form. Danny wears a white apron now and will "lie still and sox hix" untill the opportunity once

more presents itself for him to redeem him-

Interest in the great battles at New Or-

leans is growing more intense and wide-spread every day. In the annals of sport in

this country no one event ever created one-tenth the furare the coming fistic carnival is

causing. Fortunes are being wagered on the result, as the promi-nent sporting men of the Crescent

city during the past week, it is estimated have received \$250,000 from the big guns of the north to be placed for them. The de-

mands for reserved seats continues to reach the club from nearly every state in the union for the Sullivan and Corbett fight. The

Olympic club believe they will be able to seat 10,000 spectatory. Special trains made up by spectlag men will be run from San

Francisco, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, Chi-cago and New York, independent of the reg-ular trains. Budd Renaud of the Merchants'

and Dixon.

self in the eyes of his friends.

longer bide his time to settle the old score.

6, running, half mile dash, \$100.

and some fine sport is assured.

now harboring within our gates.

Elmer Smith's right leg is badly swollen, but his head is normal. Hank O'Day is pitching up in Michigan Stake No. 9-Foals of 1890, trotting, eligible to the 2:50 class, mile heats, best 3 in 5, added \$300; entrance \$7.50 May 1, \$7.50 August 1, 1892; purse No. 10, 2:30 class, trotting, \$600; purse No. 11, 2:20 class, pacing, \$500 miles No. 12, class, pacing, balance and an and doing good work, too. Well! Well! Well! Jos Walsh is trunin

'em over the pan for Marinette. Billy Moran has been sent adrift by der boss at St. Louis. His head was too thick. Jimmy Collopy of the Omahas is playing great bail for Brattleboro, says Tim Mut nane

Purse No. 13, 3:49 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 14, 2:35 class, pacing, \$500; purse No. 15, 2:25 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. Eddie Burke sort o' fell over -himself in his work on second for the New Yorks at Chicago last week. How's this? Von der Ahe has signed Lou

Camp of this city to cover third for the balance of the season. That is-if. ance toward making next week's races a grand success. Liberal purses are offered Old Pop Smith, who was Christopher Columbus' color-bearer when he landed at Cat Island, is captaining the Atlantas. Wiley Evans, broke and disgusted, took

Jimmy Cooney has caught on with the Providence semi-professional team. Cooney's late freight for Quincy, Ili., last Wednesday late freight for Quincy, III., last wednesday night. While here Wiley was in desperate circumstances, and would have fought his weight in wild cats for a purse containing three good squares, and, without joking, he could have whipped a whole lot of people just fall from the top of the ladder was swift and Uncle's latest pitching find is named Miller He lasted seven innings and then Brooklyn pounded out five runs and the game and sent Mr. Miller to the barn.

Billy Hart's eldest child, William Overend Hart, died at his home, Bond Hill, yerterday In reply to a statement made in these columns that California Billy Woods, en route from the coast to New Orleans, had stopped morning. He was a bright little fellow, i years of age .-- Times-Star. Martin Duke has drifted to New Orleans, and is pitching for the Pelicans. He was in brought a quick and hot reply from the big Sloux Cityan. He is ready to fight Billy the box against Jack Keenan when Chatta Woods for mud, money or mush, for he never can forgive himself for allowing the big dub to whale him in r'risco a year ago. But Jack

nooga fell Saturday, 5 to 2. It was just fifty-eight years last Wednes-day when I first saw Hick Carpenter galivantin' round the bases for the old Syra But he's gone, poor fellow, and joined the Pullman conductors.

In the first championship season in the Southern league "Pop" Phelan leads the sluggers with 357 to his credit, Billy Clingman was fourth one on the list with .319 and Billy Klusman ninth with .306. "Hick" Carpenter has received his appeintment as a Puliman car conductor and in his retirement there disappears from the diamond one of the most faithful, conscientious players who ever faced a grounder .-

Ren Mulford. When in Chicago the other day with the Baltimores, Tim O'Rourke's old friends pre-sented him with a goto-headed came. Timo-thy was so overwhelmed that in his effort to respond to the presentation speech he cracked his other lung.

Charlie Pool Room Snyder will have to resort to the pneumatic tires if he hopes to keep up with the league unpire staff. He has been roasted so much fately that he waked into a pool room in St. Louis the other day, and tried to cash a couple of Omaha pawn tickets.

Every lover of the game takes a keen de-light in seeing New York up in the thick of the fight. The general base ball pulse of the nation is strengthening when Digby Bell, DeWolf Hopper, "Jedge" Cullom and the hundred thousand metropolitan cranks on burder out in regiments to cheer the are turning out in regiments to cheer the Giants.-Ren Mulford.

club is daily receiving big commissions to invest on both Sullivan, Corbett and Myer, and it is reported he already has more orders than he will be able to fill, as the bulk of the "Spud" Farrish, who pitched against the Hons at Sportisman's park last Sauday, has been signed by the Culpeppers of Culpepper, Virginuy, and will leave for that village next Friday. He has agreed to play left field and short stop at the same time, and thus allow Culpepper to rotrive their losses. Thus far this season they have paid out occo money is to be bet on Sullivan and Myer. Renaud expects to be able to place the Myer money easier than the Sullivan money when the New York and Boston sporting men ar-rive. Renaud estimates that there will be rive. Renaud estimates that there will be at least \$200,000 bet on the Sulfivan and Cor-bett and Myer and McAuliffe fights. Re-naud is not betting on the fight, owing to his being stakeholder for several wagers, and because his friends represent both Sullivan and Corbett. Colonel Pat Duffy, Budd Re-naud's partner, will bet at least \$10,000 on Sullivan and baif that amount on McAuliffe and Dixon. Thus far this season they have paid out over \$17 in salaries.

Billy Merritt has signed with Louisville Billy Merritt has signed with Louisville and the Colonels have secured a good man. If a catcher for Clausen was wanted, Jantzen is the man Pfeffer should have signed, for much of Fred's great work in the bex for Columbus was directly due to Jantzen's superb work behind the bat. Clausen had implicit contidence in "Jants" and he couldn't get the ball away from him. Mer-ritt excels Jantzen as a base-runner, how-ever, and throws to the bases probably bet-ter, being wonderfully quick on his feet. His Omaha friends will watch his career in Louisville with interest, as he was a great favorite here.

Dick Moore, who claims Omaha as his per-manent adding blace, and Billy Gibbs, also an ex-Omahog, fight before the Capital City club at Columbus, O., next Wednesday night, for a \$350 purse and a side bet of \$160 Following are the articles of agreement: We, the undersigned, agree to fight to a intish with the smallest gloves allowed by law, Margols of Queensberry rules, within the state of Ohio within the next two weeks, for a stake of \$100 s side. The conditions of this match are such that the stake shall be \$250 a side (in case Gibbs produces \$150 within the next five days), and the largest favorite bere. Reports from Dan Lally at Memphis are to the effect that the big fielder is not holding his Columbus form, his bitting and fielding being rather below par. Lally did excep-tional work here and it was largely due to

diameter and cost about \$100 per set. Nancy Hanks and Hal Pointer, the world's record makers, are being driven to this style of a sulky with phenomenal results.

The Omaha Wheel club pecaled to Plattsmouth last Sunday, and, as usual, had a pleasant run and an enjoyable visit. The Tourist Wheelmen spent the day at Blair, making the trip up early in the morning and returning in the afternoon. The boys were caught in the shower while enroute, and were a bespattered lot when they came in.

Ray E. Thomas, who lost his wheel this season by way of theft, has recovered the stolen wheel and has the satisfaction of knowing that the burglar is in the hands of the law. The wheel was left in a St. Joe repair shop for a general overhauling, the reair man saw the number and telegraphed to Mr. Thomas at once. He also caused the ar-rest of the party who left the wheel at the shop.

M. O. Daxon has donated a beautiful gold league pin to the Tourist Wheelmen as a prize for club attendance. There are now four prizes on the list for the boys to win the member when made unking the boys to win -the regular club medal which is given by the club each year, a fine wool sweater do-nated by the captain, a silver medal for third place, and a gold league pla for fourth. Ar-rangements have also been made for a "booby" prize, which will be given to the man with the least number of club runs to his credit at the end of the riding season The competition has been very good-natured and the club runs every one have been en-joyed by all. Some have formed an erroneous opinion regarding the club mileage com petition, avering that the boys merely turn out to ride for the prizes. This is all wrong. Many-yes, the majority-ride for the pleas-ure that emanates from country tours. The boys take a personal pride in attending the runs and perhaps nover give the prizes a mo-ment's thought.

Omaha now has another ladies' eveling club, a very select organization with only eight members, composed of the lady clerks in an uptown store. The club has its regu-lar club runs and the fair members turn out to a man-or rather to a woman. The club have adopted black and orange for their colors. Cycling in Omaha has received a raw impetus since the fair sex began to learn to manage the wheel. This may be said of every city and town in the United States. Ladies' clubs are nearly as numerous now as the men's. Back east among the pike roads and shell-strewn avenues, the lady cyclist is and shell-strewn avenues, the lady cyclist is a familiar figure, the cycling girl is rapidly supplanting the tenglis girl and what will be the result? We will seen have a nation of healthy, self-reliant and sprightly American girls, abundantly able to compete with their English cousins for the glorious prize beauty and health which the flatural love of outdoor exercise and sunlight has given the English main and which so faw of the American girls maid and which so few of the American girls now possess. There are thousands of pretty American girls, but has of a different type of beauty from the English style. It is not of beauty from the Euclish style. It is not the oright healthful glow which outdoor ox-ercise imparts. The laddes of our land are beginning to find out that the cycle is prov-ing a boon to them, their clubs are doubing in numbers and the girl who does not cycle is rapidly being loft behind in the race, a veritable wall flower as it were. The younger ladies are not the only ones who adopt the whoel, the matrons adopt the wheel, bit matrons find that the wheel, bild up their rundown health, and repismishes their ishattered nerves. Many a mother finds that she can wield the slipper with more vigor than in days gone by. In Chicago alone the married es who cycle are as humerous as the ds. Our dear departed grandmas would maids. Our dear departed grandmas would hold up their hands in horror, however, and hold up their hands in horror, however, and gasp: "The addacity of this progressive generation would kill a saint." Poor souls, they never experienced the glorious pleasure of a morning spin over a country road, or suffed the fresh, delicious odor from the fields which is wafted to the nostrils as one source noiselessity slow. speeds noiselessly along.

The Rod, Gan and Dog.

The Bemis Park and Raymond Gun clubs are arranging for another match team shoot. Thus far the match rifle shoot between Fred Fuller and C. J. Langdon has failed to

eventuate. The fishing at Mud, Big and Clear lakes in lows has reached a suddan check on ac-coust of the moss.

A list of game as graduated by the Omaha

buted at any time. SOUTH ONAHA. Neb., Aug. 25-To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: Will you please give in the next issue of THE SUNDAY BEE, the best recipt for bird ime? I mean for catching wild birds.-John Curran Barrett.

Ans. — Write to the Forest and Stream, 318 Broadway, N. Y.; they will supply you with the article or a receipt for same.

CAMP BETTERS, Wyo, Auz, 23.—Sporting Ed-itor of THE BEE: Will you give the length of the largest ship in the Inman line, also the length of the largest one in the Allan line to devide a bet? Please answer in THE SUNDAY Reve.—Days Swills. BEE - Dave Swillir.

Ans .- The Inman livers City of Paris and City of New York are 580 feet long. The Sardiman, the longest boat of the Allen line, 18 510 feet in length.

Youw, Neb., Aug. 17.-To the Sporting Editor of BEE: Kindly inform me through your paper to settle a bet, whether Sullivan knocked Mitcheil through, over or against the ropes in the third round in their sparring match in New York eity.-W. G. B.

Ans .- Through the ropes.

North Platt the topes. North Platt Bar, 25.—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet will you state in THE SUNDAY BEE what the color is of the two fishting dors, known as Patsy and Pliot, owned by Ed Miller and Ed Rothery?—P. W. O'Brien.

Ans.-Patsy, white; Pilot, yellow and white.

AsyLUM, Neb., Auz. 25.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of THE BEE: Where is the best and near-est point from Lincoln on the Platte river for ducks, geese and dishing. Kindly answer in Sunday's BEE.—"Asylum." Ans .- At Clarks or Rogers. Fishing at the

small lakes west of Clarks is said to be good, but there is none at Rogers worth mention ing

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24 - To the Sporting Editor of This BEE: What is a muffed foul; some say an error, others not? P.ease answer in Sunday's query column and oblige.-L' C. K.

Ans.-Some scorers always charge a player with an error for such a play, others only score an error when the batsman subsquently reaches his base. Legitimately it is an error

CREIGHTON, Neb., Aug. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please an-swer in Sunday's BEE: If there is a trotting horse with a 2:15 mark or better name! Proc-ter Knott.—Traveling Man.

Ans.-Have never heard of him, if there is.

tax sufficient to create a sinking fund for the symmetric train instruction of said sinkin fund not to exceed twenty-five thousand dol-lars 62.00.000 in any one years said tax to be continued from year to year antil the said bonds are fully naid. The acquirement of the said lands and im-movements berein contemplated including the said railroad in lowa, shall be begans within one year from May 1, 1802, and be pushed to completion without unnecessing iclassing and shall be completed within three wars from the ist day of July, 1802. The case any of the terms, limitane, confli-tions or provisions proposed herein relating to be beginning, procress and completion of said improvements are not compiled with unless delay is directly and necessarily unless delay in duration or other judicial pro-ver though the electors of said eity of Omaha-and have by their vote authorized the is-ing and shall by such default and without any odicial determination become forfeited. Provided, however, that if the beginnin progress or completion of said improvement-and hortasize. Central Railway company is in the shall be extended to the extent of such rise between the said city of Omaha and the said whortasize. Central Railway company and the shall be delay ed or obstructed by any of suc-ding or obstruction in and should a disput-rise between the said city of Omaha and the said Norbasize. Central Railway company, shall be rise between the said city of Omaha and the progress shall be extended to the extent of such rise between the said city of Omaha and the progress shall be created Aus. - Have never heard of him, in there is. Furnostr. Neb. Auz. 25.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer in next Sunday's BEE: If there is a runner on second base, and the batter knocks a roller into the right field, and the right-fielder throws the ball home just as the runner, who was of sec-ond. is running home. If the ball hit the run-ner, would be be out?-Frank Colburn. Are the would ner grounds: the pight to have their cars switched and collvered by the Ne-trash Contrait R in ary company upon ato of its switch tracks: the right to connect their roads at any point within one bundred (100 milez of said eity of Omaha with any line of ratiway which the Nebraska Central Sailway construct or cause to be constructed cost of the Missouri river, and to run their loc ano-tives, passenger and freight trains over the main and passing tracks of said railro d; it being hereby avreed that in cars the Nebraska Central Hallway com pany shall construct its proposed line east of the Missouri river, through the agency of any other corporation or party to execute and deliver to the eity of Omaha a good and sufficient instrument Unding it or him to abide by the tarms, conditions and provisions of the by the tarms, conditions and provisions of the braska Central Hallway would have been bound if it had built the same.

Aus.-He would not.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor REZ: In a game of casino a seven is built by A. B puts an acc on and makes it eight, at the same time oushing an eight that lay on the board and making o ghts by the pair. Is this proper?—Geist.

Ans. --It is. OMANA. Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of THE RES: Does a man of 240 pounds have to reduce himself to fight a man of 195 pounds, or is there a rule coverning the weight of a heavyweight or do the rules competition to reduce to as near a weight as possible. Please answer as soon as convenient.—P. W. P. Ans.—Not necessarily. Training down is simply to get into fighting condition and not

simply to get into fighting condition and not a requirement of the rules. A heavyweight is a heavyweight, whether he weighs 160 or

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One hundred and fifty thousand dollars [\$150,000] of sais bonds shall be delivered by said trustee to said Nebraska Central Bailway company. Its successors or assigns, when it or they shall have completed ine erection of a anion passen rer depot upon said tract of land above described to cost, instituing the other railway improvements on said grounds, not less than four hundred thousand dollars \$400,000; proof of such cost to be made by the sword statement of the president and treas-urer of said railway company, filed with the eitw clerk of Omana, accompany, lived with the eitw clerk of Omana, accompany in each treas-urer of said railway company, filed with the eitw clerk of Omana, accompany and city en-clader, that in their opinion such amount has actually been expended. Provided, that if the said Nebraska Central Railway company, its successors or assigns, shall fail to acquire and take possession of said land, it shall not be entitled to receive any part of said one hundred thousand dollars \$100,000 installment of bonds; and, further provided, that none of said one hundred and ity thousand dollars \$20,000 installment of Inds shall be delivered until at least one rail-ray company in addition to the Nebraska /entral Railway company shall be actually using said union depot; and. Provided further. That the mayor and the city council shall, by resolution, upon the full performance of the undertakings on the part of said railway company herein contained. .rder the delivery of said bonds at the times aforesaid; and. Provided further. That all matured coupons hall be removed and cancelled by said trustee before delivery of the bonds is on which they are attached; and. Provided further. That the mayor and eity council of the city of Omaha shall cause to b-evid on the taxab e property of said city an annual tax sufficient for the payment of the interest on said coupon bonds is to becare due, and after the expiration of ten (10) yaar-inter of said city shall cause to b-evid on the taxab eproperty of said city an Attest: JOHN L. MCCAGUE, Secretary.

taxable property of said city an amount of tax sufficient to create a sinking fund for the

oviment at maturity or said conds, the

thousand dollars (\$100,009) installment

Attest: JOHN L. McCAGUE, Secretary, [stat.] Witness: ALEX. G. CHARLTON. State of Nebraska: Douglas County. iss Douglas County. issue on this lith day of May. A. D., 1892, befors me, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared the above mamod J. H. Dumont and John L. McCarue, who are to me personally known to be the identical persons who sized the foregoing instrument, as vice president and secretary of the Nebraska Cen-tral failway company: they acknowledge the said instrument to be the voluntary act and deed of the said Nebraska Central Railway company, and their voluntary act and doed at such vice president and secretary of said company. Witness my hand and notarial seal the date lastafore aid. ALEX.G. CHARLTON. isEAL This done by order of the city coundil of the city of Omaha this 12th day of July. 1892. City Clerk of the City of Omaha.

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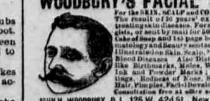
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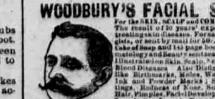


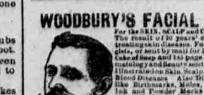
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Ans.-March 10, 1888.

Aus.--It is.

# SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 35.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The BEE: Please answer in next Sundaay's BEE: If John L. Sullvan and Charles Mitched fought in March or April when the fought in France some years ago?— J. B.