\$300,000 worth of Fall Novelties on special Sal

THIS WEEK.

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' white knit skirts at 25c. Ladies' muslin gowns, 69c, 78c and

New line of ladies' white aprons, ranging in price from 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c and

Ladies' black sateen skirts, 89c. upwards. Ladies black sateen skints, \$1.25. Ladies' black silk skirts, \$4.50. Ladies' black silk skirts, \$7. Ladies' black silk skirts, \$10. Ladies' shot silk skirts, \$7.50. Ladies' shot sitk skirts, \$10. Ladies' shot silk skirts, \$12

Ready Made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

In connection with our great lines sale we will also give you a few great bargains in ready made sheets and pillow cases. These goods you will find much cheaper than you can buy the same quality for by the yard.

Look at these prices: 40x36 ready made pillow cases 10c each 45x36 ready made pillow cases 124c

45x36 ready made pillow cases 15c each 72x90 ready made shoats 60c and 68c 81x90 rendy made sheets 68c and 78c

90x00 ready made sheets 75c and 85c

Blanket Dep't.

We have started in with the finest line of Blankets to be found in the city. Blankets from the east. Blankets from the west. Blankets from the north. Blankets from the south. Blankets for the crtb. Blankets for the slogle bed. Blankets for the fill size, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4. Blankets made of the fluest wood. Blankets made of the fluest wood. Blankets for file colors. Blankets for file colors.

This season's stock is very choice, new designs, new ideas, new colorings, prices low as lowest.

Pillows.

All sizes and shapes, from 50c to \$3 each.

Corsets.

We have received a full line of the W. C. C., R. & G. and Thompson's giove-fitting, in long and short-waisted corsets, and, also, six different styles of

We would like to draw your attention ladies' dress forms. to our new-style P. D. corset, which is the best fitting and wearing corset made. Call and examine.

Children's waists at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Ladies' Ferris waists, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.

Art Goods.

New table covers, well worth 50e, 35c. New table covers, well worth 75c, 48c. New table covers, well worth \$1, 75c. Fringed drapes, well worth 25c, 15c. Table mats, well worth 20c, 10c. Chair pads, well worth 75c, 48c. Linen doylies, well worth 25c, 15c. Zephyrs, 3te ounce. Cushion drapes, yarns, baskets, etc. All kinds of embroidery silk, 40c

All kinds of embroidery linens, 40c

Drapery.

A few special prices for one week on portieres, lace curtains and rugs. Chenille portiores, fringed, borders, \$4.87 pair.

Chenille portieres, eight colors, Chenille portieres, extra heavy, at \$5.50 pair.

Plain velour portiores at \$10 pair. \$6.50 pair. Nottingham lace curtains, 31 yards, at Nottingham laco curtains, 31 yards, at \$1.25 pair.

Nottingham lace curtains, 34 yards \$1.50 pair. long, 60 inches wide, great bargain,\$2.50

Japanese rugs, 27x54 inches, \$2.10. Japanese rugs, 30x60 inches, \$3.15. Japanese rugs, 36x72 inches, \$4.17. Japanese rugs, 6x9 feet, at \$10. Japanese rugs, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches, at \$15. Fur rugs, 27x54 inches, at \$3.

INENS TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS.

These are undoubtedly the best bargains that we have ever

It is with the greatest confidence that we say, never before in the history of our business have we had such bargains in placed before you.

We may say that we feel proud of this line of goods and highly recommend them to our customers for the style of pat-

And as for the price we can safely say that you never terns and also their durability. bought Damask by the yard so cheap as you can buy one of

2x21/2 yard Cloths at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 and Just take a glance over these prices. these pattern cloths.

2x3 yard Cloths at \$2.75, \$3, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$4 and \$5. 2x3 1/2 yard Cloths at \$3.85, \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$6.

21/2 x2 1/2 yard Cloths at \$3.75 and \$4.50. 21x3 yard Cloths at \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. 21/2 x 31/2 yard Cloths at \$5.25, \$5.50 and \$6. 5-8 Napkins to match above Cloths at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75,

3-4 Napkins, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4 and \$5 per dozen.
We have also a small quantity of Half Bleached Damask sets. \$3 and \$3.50 per dozen.

Cloths that we will close out very cheap. 21/2 yards long at \$1.85 and \$2.50 each. 3 yards long at \$3 each. Remember, we sell the Cloths and Napkins separate as

Now, these goods will not last long, so we would urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT. WINDOW LAPPETS.

The latest novelties in Swiss for curtains, doors, transoms

5 pieces 30-inch Curtain Swiss at 19c, worth 35c. 5 pieces 35-men Curtain Swiss at 25c, worth 50c. 5 pieces 45-inch Curtain Swiss at 29c; never before sold for fine underwear. and sash curtains. 5 pieces 36-inch Curtain Swiss at 25c, worth 50c.

less than 50c.

Bear in mind this is a beautiful line of goods and all new bric and nainsook are of the and rare designs.

Laces. Laces.

We have our new fall stock of laces, and are showing some very new patterns,

Chantilly lace, all silk, 4-

nch, 10c. Chantilly lace, all silk, 5 inch, 12C.

Chantilly lace, all silk, 6-

Chantilly lace, all silk, 8nch, 27c.

We will also put on sale a fine line torchon laces in different patterns, in 1, 1 1-2, 2 and 3 inches wide, for 5c per yard.

Fine linen laces in matched

Florentine laces in matched

Chiffons, veilings, lace nets,

Embroideries.

In embroideries we cannot fail but please you.

French embroidery, made on French cambric, very desirable

Our matched sets in cam-

Buttons.

A dress is hardly complete this season A dress is hardly complete this season without some buttons, buckles or clasps, and being used so extensively we were very liberal in selecting our fall stock and can only say our stock of buttons and buckles is complete.

A full line of buttons in all colors and A full line of buttons in all colors and sizes in pearls, metals, horn and cut steel. And for blacks we have the finest line of jet and crochet buttons we have ever offered, and our stock of have ever offered, and our stock of buckles comprises everything new and buckles and colors, and should be novel in blacks and colors, and should be novelties in buckles and clasps.

Dress Trimmings.

The season is at hand when all ladies are in need of dress trimming, and realizing this fact we have purchased accordingly, and will place on sale Moncordingly, and will place on trimmings day a complete line of dress trimmings in all the new and imported novelties in black and colors.

A new slik moss trimming in all shades at 50c yard. A new silk moss trimining in fancy cord edge, all colors, at 75c yard.

A novelty in riffon trimming, all colors, at \$1.25 yard.

Russian bands in black and colors in wide and narrow to match.

Black and colored girdles and in fact everything you will find in a complete stock of trimmings. An early inspection is desirable before the assortment is

Umbrellas.

Prepare for rain while you can do so

There are some yet that have not purchased and so we will continue to sell umbreilas at a sacrifice.

A good 26-inch umbrella for 90c. A good 28-inch umbrella for \$1.85. And our 26-inch umbrella for \$2.90 is the greatest bargain we have ever

This is only a few of the many bar-This is only a low of the many bargains we have. But, they are so cheap we cannot afford to quote prices.

But say, come and see them.

Mail Orders Filled On all These Goods

Our Creat Cash Clearing Sale

of the past three weeks, has cleaned up every vestige of old stock. Monday we place on sale a bran new, spick and span clean line of fall novelties at special introductory prices.

HE IS CHAMPION NO LONGER

Sullivan's Terrible Right Was Harmles Against Corbett's Clever Generalship.

FIGHTERS WHO HAVE BEEN CHAMPIONS

Short Story of the Title That has Once More Been Lost and Won-Other Sporting News of the Week.

Never before has the sporting world witnessed such a symposium of pugilistic attractions as was offered at New Orleans last week and it is not probable that any of those who saw the three great battles will ever see the like again. For six months past such an interest has been exhibited in the event by the general public as was never known before. Every movement of the men who were to be principals in the great combats was jealously watched and telegraphed all over the world. The aspirants for championship honors for a brief time occupied a more pro minant position in the interest of the public than the candidates for the presidency of the nation. Around the ring at New Orleans crowded the representatives of every class of humanity congregated from every state and territory of the union and even from across the sea. The event has proved in one respect at least a surprise to those who are reputed authorities on such affairs. the general opinion that Jack McAuliffe would retain his title of champion light weight of the United States if he was in condition, and champion he is. No one thought that young Skelly stood the slighest chance of defeating Dixon and he didn't. The best judges and the most ex-perienced sporting men all over the world united in the opinion that the great John L would whip Corbett as easily as he had de-feated other aspiring pugilists, but the talent

It looks as though the defeat of Sullivan marks a new era in modern pugilism. For ually coming about in the fistic art. singring tactics of the past have been giv-ing way to a more modern, more scientific and withal a superior, style of boxing. The power of mere strength has been diminished by the development of a province of the control power of mere strength has been diminished by the development of a physical science against which brute force was of no avail. Frank Slavin's strength and hitting powers which has made him a conqueror against similar tactics proved a failure against the clean science and generalship of Peter Jackson. Ted Pritchard who had knocked out a number of heavywheet had specifical some provider of the second number of heavyweights who had little to depend on but their strength was an easy victim to the superior skill of Jim Hall. Sullivan alone remained it his terrific Sultivan alone remained it his terrifi-strength. But now he too has succumped to a man who is representative of the arms of physical training and pugilistic science. Against Corbett's lightninglike movements that terrific right was harmiess as a child's plaything and after such a pummeling as Sullivan never received before he wont down and out before a succession of blows deliv-ered with less force perhaps but with a scientific accuracy that rendered them

was mistaken and paid dearly for their

doubly effective. It is almost unnecessary to say that as far as betting men were concerned Sullivan was the favorite at odds of about 2 to 1, though those who loosed purely at form falled to see why the big man should be selected as an infallible winner. It is true that Sullivan had a wonderful record for knocking out men all over the country, but it was argued that very few of these men had been men of any account. This was undoubtedly true to some extent, but the fact remained that he had beaten Kirain when the Baltimerean lwas at his best, and that after one of the nougest and hardest fights on record. It was or that Kilrain was a wonderfully good man hat day, but the circumstances under which ght were all against the men.

ing down fainting with the intense heat, though they had nothing to do except to sit still and watch the pugilists putting forth the most violent exertions of which they Such an exhibition of were capable. strength, pluck and endurance has rarely been witnessed by any men in any country, and when it is remembered that at the end

of the fight Sullivan was an easy victor it is not surprising that he should have been regarded by those who saw him pass through the terrible ordeal as practically invincible. Kilrain never apcared to be the same man afterwards, has lost prestige and physical vigor. Sullisymptoms of his constitution having been in ay injured by that famous struggle, and it is reasonable to assume that he was in

no way injured by it. Much stress was also laid on the reports of Sullivan's dissipation and irregular habits but it was also remembered that while just such reports had been widely circulated regarding Sullivan prior to his fight with Kilrain no man ever entered the ring in better condition than Sullivan did at Richburg.

It would be tedious to enumerate the long list of "knockouts" accomplished by Sulli van. His technical record has been published again and again, and though he lost a very badly made match with Tug Wilson and broke his arm while boxing with Patsy Cardiff, he met with no defeats, the nearest approach being his draw with Charley Mitchell in France.

It may be said, therefore, that when Sulli-yan stepped into the ring Wednesday night, he appeared before 8,000 spectators a pugilist who, with a tremendously long list of victories to his credit, had not suffered a single defeat. His career had been altogether unique, and practically unparalleled in the history of the prize ring. It was difficult for those who had witnessed his triumphs to recognize for him even the possibility of

to understand why Corpett's friends should be full of confidence. Like Sullivan, the young Californian had a brilliant record, unmarred by a single defeat. His list of victories was much shorter than Sullivan's but he was still young in the business, and the men whom he had met are all reckoned good ones. His battle with Jackson, though a draw, had gone far to give his friends confidence in hlm. Sullivan had de feated Kilrain in 75 rounds; Slavin had defeated Kilrain in nine rounds; Jackson had easily disposed of Slavin, and Corbett a very iong fight, the first few rounds of which had been very helly contested. By this test Corbett looked to be a better man than Sullivan, and to emphasize this line of argument it was pointed out that Corbett had not many months after the Richburg battle virtually disposed of Kilrain before the Southern Athletic club in New Orleans in

six rounds. Again, it was urged by the friends of Corbett that he had never induiged in excesses of any kind that were at all calculated to im pair his physical vigor. He was also much younger than Sullivan and the surgeon who had measured him had prosounced him a bigger man than his burly antagonist.

There were also many who backed Corbet for this fight who had won thousands of dol-lars on Sullivan in his former battles, but who believed that a prize fighter who had not taken the best care of himself must begin to go down hill before reaching Sullivan's age. They thought be had made a mistake of stav ing too long in the ring as so many before him had done and that his Wellington and Waterloo were to come in the young California giant and the great arena of the Olympic

The Kennel Club Exhibit.

The arrangements for the annual bench show of the Omana Kennel club, October 25, 26, 27 and 28, are progressing satisfactorily, and judging by the number of applications mium list will be ready for distribution tomorrow. The entries close on Wednesday, October 12, thus giving exhibitors a full month to make their entries and other ar-

may be of interest to intending exhibitors: Rule 2. Every dog entered at a show held under these rules must be registered with the secretary of the American Kennel club for publication in the Kennel Gazette (official blanks will be furnished on application to any show secretary or by the American Kennel club. 44 Broadway, N. Y., The cost of such registration is 25 cents, and the penalty for nonregistration is disqualification and the forfeiture of entry fee and any prizes won at a show.

club at the time of making entry for the

nery's office, Brown block; Cross Gun com-pany, 1514 Douglas; Collins Gun company, 1312 Douglas; Frank Bandie's cigar store, 304 South Fifteenth street; Max Meyer & Bro. company, Sixteenth and Farnam, or C. S. Raymond's, Fifteenth and Douglas.

A Chapter on "Sure Things." The last great fight at New Orleans furwas a foregone conclusion in the minds of a multitude of enthusiastic admirers of the great Bostonian and their depleted purses now testify to the loyalty of their adherence to their champion. While the odds were generally quoted at 3 to 1 and 5 to 2 there a bet. They regarded a bet on Sullivan as picking so much money up in the street and the effort to obtain it. Bets of 5 to 10 to 1 were not uncommon and the night of the ight one overconfident admirer of former champion but 37 to 1 in a local pool room on Sullivan. Such bets as these are simple idiocy, no matter now sure a winning may many men have found out to their cost does not stand a chance to be whipped although he may have every chance in the world to win. The men who were foolish enough to bet 10 to 1 on Sullivan only received exactly what their lunacy deserved.

Lacrosse in Omaha. A meeting will be held at the Paxton hotel Thursday evening at which the organization of a Lacrosse club will be perfected. The first meeting was held last week and judging by the interest manifested the lovers of athletics will have an opportunity to see some excellent games during the fall. There are a number of old players in the city who have formerly played in Canadian semi-professional teams. Among them are George H. Leslie and M. A. Hall, Torontos; E. Mulien, Niagaras; A. S. Ruth, Ridgetowns; A. L. atd C. Ott, Brantfords; J. W. Kenny, Araprior; C. E. Pogley and F. J. Peddie, Win-

Dorn, Montreals. From such a collection of old-timers the Omaha club will be able to select an excellent team.

The Clippers and Nonpareils will cros bats at the Nonparoil grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A stake of \$25 a side depends on the result, and as this will be one of the last games of the season both teams will play hard to win. The clubs will be constituted as follows:

The Cleveland aggregation are steadily in creasing their lead in the National league race and nothing but a whole toboggan slide can prevent them from winning in a walk. Interest now centers on the fight for second place which is something unprecedented in the league. Almost any one of the remaining teams with the exceptions of Washington and St. Louis are in reach and some pretty spurting may be looked for down the home stretch. Boston and Brooklyn are in the van but a streak of hard luck or indiferent playing will be sufficient to put either

Dick Moore writes from Columbus, O., hat he has a match on with Billy Gibbs for \$500 a side. The fight will come off some time this mouth before the Capitol City Ath-

Vickery and Knell are acquiring a reputa-tion as two of the wildest twirlers in the The Washingtons have tried ten pitchers No wonder they can't so far this season. win a game once a week. McAleer's wonderful fielding and hard

of the Forest City team. Cleveland has been as great many years getting a championship team together but it looks as though they had done it at last. Stovey has made six doubles, ten triples

it is said that Kling, Baltimore's new pitcher, counts 100 for luck every time he delivers the ball. He must have seen Darby perform some time. Atlanta claims to have the best shortstop

in the Southern league in Sheibeck. Shy must have quickened his pace a little since he left the Gate City. This is McPhee's eleventh season with the Cincinnati club. This record of continuous service is equa led only by Anson, who has

league demonstrates that a ball team in a town of 20,000 to 50,000 inhabitants cannot pay New York and Boston salaries. A report that Vickery had been released by Baltimore has been going the rounds of the eastern papers. Nevertheless Vick is still in the box and won two games last

shough or he would have gone back without a cent. Joe Kelly had to lay off a couple of days last week on account of sickness, but is back again and hitting the ball in a manner well calculated to make bim solid with the Pitts

the tureen with Scattle a clean leader. Much of the credit for Scattle's victories is due to Pitcher Camp, an Omaba boy, who has been pitching great bail all the season. Up to date Buck Ewing still leads the batsmen of the National league with an average of 397. Delchanty is second with 363. hit safely fifty times in the season.

The Cudahy Rex's and Swift & Co. Winchesters will play a game of ball at Syndi-cate park, South Omaha, today for \$10 a side. Murphy and Tracy will be the battery for the Rex's and Barrett and Claussen for the Winchesters. The splendid fight of the Cleveland

and playing ball all the time. The pitchers go into the game with confidence born of as surance that the men will go after everything in sight. Evidently whitewinged peace does not hover over the Southern league. A Memphis

Chicago base ball enthusiasts who are pull-ing to have Home Run Breckenridge, late of the Columbus team, take Anson's first base with the Colts. Before Brecken-ridge turned out as a professional he was a member of one of the City league teams in Chicago. He was very popular and has a large following among the Chicago

Cushman, formerly manager of the Milwau-kee club of the Western association, had a very unpleasant time of it in the umpire's position. Cushman apparently was trying to please everybody, and as the old saying goes. 'He pleased nobody.' The 400 became greatly worked up over some of Cushmaa's decisions and made life miserable for that gentleman. Some of the adjectives hurled from the grand stand at Mr. Cushman, when he pulled his book from his pocket to consult the rules, would cause a smile to illuminate the phiz of a stone man. A small boy away up in the corner of the grand stand notified Cushman that he was 'holding the book upside down.' The umpire seemed bothered about finding the particular rule of play that would fit the occasion, and finally gave up in lespair, amid the yells and hoots of congregation. Verily, Mr. Cushman had a

The wheelmen must have very aesthetic tastes to judge from the number of sunflowers that are worn on club runs of late. Nebraska division of the League of Ameri can Wheelmen is gaining ground every week. The last Builetin gives the number of members as 178.

ete in novice races." John Biakeslee of the Omaha Wheel club who has been visiting relatives at Wever, Burlington and Fort Madison, Ia., is back at the club again, having bad a most enjoyable

Club runs scheduled for today: Tourist Wheelmen to Neola, Ia., start at 7 a.m., distance fifty-two miles; Omaha Wheel club to Bellevue, start at 7:30 a. m., distance twenty-four miles. The great Zimmerman was fairly beaten at Detroit by the Cleveland man, Johnson, so claims a Cleveland paper. Zimmerman protested the race, claiming that Johnson

gaining yards. Do you ride a pneumatic! If so, here is a little advice which we clip from The Wheel:
"Don't pump your tires too hard. Most
wheelmen do, but don't you do it. Half the

"Barring a few weeks in the early spring Nobraska roads have never been adapted for wheeling for many years."

aken in by each and other business of in portance was transacted. Denver has two new bicycle clubs-the olorado Wheelmen and the Overman Wheel Company club. The former is a riding club only and instead of incumbering themselves

members their quarters will be a neatly Frank Waller, the Californian who so reently broke the world's twenty-four-hour record (but which was in turn broken by pooner, the Chicago flyer, and Shorland the English crack), is preparing to have au-

Last Saturday's rain prevented the local clubs from taking their regular scheduled Sunday outing. The Omaha Wheel club took a short spin over the river in the morning and out to the balloon ascension is the afternoon. The Tourists spent the morning with the photographer at Hanscom park and

men was in the city last Sunday bidding his old clubmates a ford acteu. Frank has purchased a third interest in a large general store in Emerson, Ia., which will take him away from Omaha for an indefinite space of time. His clubmates wish him a boundless amount of success in his new venture, and hope that he may have time to run over to the metropolis once in an age and turn out on a run or so just for old times' sake.

Captain Grant of the Young Men's Christian association cyclers has issued the following called run card for September: Tues day evening, 13th, 'blind run' with Tourists; Thursday evening, 15th, Fort Omaha, return via Hanscom park; Tuesday evening, 20th, Halcyon Heights with Tourists; Thursday evening, 22d, Council Bluffs; Tuesday evenng, 27th, Council Bluffs with Tourists Thursday evening, 29th, South Omaha. All

runs leave association building at 7:15 p. m. Scoring for the Tourist Wheelmen club

Runs Runs attended. missed. Miles E. L. Potter H. K. Smith W. M. Barnt Louis Fiesci J. F. Cully. George Sand W. A. Kings John Hynes W. W. Conn Twenty-

century in

materially

The Tourist Wheelmen and the Omaha Wheel club will start on their annual cen-tury run at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, Sep-tember 25, provided the weather and roads are permissible. Why not make the affair a more pleasant one by inaugurating a joint century of the two clubs? A little unbend-ing on the part of each would be the means of a most enjoyable time for everybody. Such runs do not occur every day in the week, or every week in the month, sor every month in the year, and under thes lar circumstances toe matter should be given

There is some talk of a general reunion of the bicycle clubs within the radius of 100 miles at Biair on the 18th. There seems to be no special program, but the Omaha Wheel club has taken the matter up and will very likely carry the scheme to a succepted by the majority oneignboring clubs. The reunion have been a greater success-had invitations been extended to each and

nipegs; William Green, Chathams, and S. A. Delehanty and Jimmy Ryan were the first to who has pedaled through a good seven or full particulars and information by address ing the Omana Wheel club, Seventeenth an

Should Take Their Medicine.

After every successful effort whether in in the prize ring comes the tendency of narrow minds to belittle the victor and his achievement. While the axiom that nothing succeeds like success may be literally true it is nevertheless a fact that the successful man cannot win his honors so deservedly but

among his laurets.
On Wednesday evening James Corbeth fairly won the title of champion of the world. It did not come to him through good fortune or by default, but was honestly carned in a fair contest in the presence of such an audience as never before witnessed a similar affair and under circumstances which rendered double dealing next to impossible. But hardly had the result of the contest been flashed over the wires when from a multitude of disappointed partisans all over the country went up the cry, "Sullivan sold out." Such an idea is not only unreasonable out unmanly. It smacks too much of the hard loser and but little of the honest lover of the manly art who wants to see the best, man win, and

is fairly carned. It is the universal opinion of those who witnessed the fight and are best qualified to judge, that never was a light more holly contested and more squarely won than the great battle between the two greatest exponents of the fistic art the world has ever seen. It was a fight where the endurance and vitality of youth, coupied with the most magnificent ring generalship and the acme o physical training, proved superior to a brute strength more or less impaired by years and dissipation. There is little enough of honor attached to the title of champion of the world. Such as it is, Cornett is entitled to it. It is hard for some men to believe that the Bostonian could be defeated except through some degree of chicanery and fraud. They bad seen him knock out man after man by his prodigious strength, and had come lieve that his power was invincible. skill is ever the winner in a battle with brute force, and Sullivan's admirers will have to admit that their idol has been deposed from his pedestal by a hand more worthy to grasp

Ans. Yes. SHELTON. Nob., Sopt. 5.—To the Scorting Editor of The Bee: A bets B that Sullivan whips Corbett. B takes the bet. If the fight is a draw who takes the stakes?—S. H. M.

Ads.—The bet is drawn and the stake

CAMP ELKINS, Wyo. Sept. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in your paper the highest number of words written on any typewriter in one minute. Has 199 words a minute been beaten?—A. V. N.

Ans.—Miss Katherine Curry of Syracuse,

N. Y., wrote 182 words a minute in Omaha recently on the Smith Premier typewriter. FARMONT, Neb., Sept. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Please answer in The SUNDAY BEE what was the best time made by Jay Eye See at Lincoln during the state fair in 1887. Please give all the heats.—Subscriber. Ans.—Jay Eye See was sent to beat his record of 2:12% at Lincoln, September 14, 1887. He went to the quarter in 33%, the haif in 1:07%, and finished the mile in 2:10%.

Ans. -Twenty-four foot ring.

WOODBINE, In., Sept. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please answer in your Sunday Bee, if it comes under the head of "Questions and Answers," can Corbett refuso to fight Peter Jackson and still hold the belt as champion of the world, Yours, and oblige, A Daily Reader.

DENISON. In., Sept.8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bot pieuse answer the following in next SUNDAY'S Bee: A bets B. that Corbett would knock Sullivan down. Who wins?. According to printed reports Sullivan was not knocked down. A READER. Ans. - Sullivan was knocked down and out in the twenty-first round. A. wins.

were fighting in almost momentary expec-tation of arrest on a criminal charge, and it is now very well understood that each is now very well understood that each party fully expected that the other contem-

that have already been received for premium lists the efforts of the members will be rewarded by a large list of entries. The pre-

plated foul play in which some of the desperate men in the country were expected to take a prominent part. In addition to all they fought for two hours in the broiling sun, while the mercury stood at 118° Faur., the greater part of the time. While the battle was in progress strong men were failing down fainting with the intense heat. Paul and the B. & M railroads. All express companies will return dogs free on which ex-

press charges have been paid to the show. The following extracts from the American Kennel club rules governing bench shows Rule 2. Every dog entered at a show held

forfeiture of entry fee and any prizes won at a show.

Rule 3. * * * ! Dogs already rezistered in the American Kennel club stud book shall be exempt from the rezistration required in rule No. 2, but in all such cases the stud Dook number of the dog must be given with the entry, to the secretary of the show, and must by him be published in the catalogue.

Rule 5. If a dog has been entered without being registered and identified, as directed in rules 2, 3 and 4, it shall be disqualified and forfeit any prize which may have been awarded to it.

Rule 6. The breeder of a dog is the person owning or leasing the bitch at the time of her being bred.

Many have wellbred dogs whose pedigree

Many have wellbred dogs whose pedigree is partially or wholly unknown. They can be entered in the bench show as provided in

rule 2, on payment of the entry fee. To fill out the blank it is only necessary to state the breed, sex and name of dog, the breeder's name, name of sire and dam if known, date wheiped and the owner's name and address. Blanks for listing in the Kennel Gazette or registration in American Kennel club stud book can be bad of the secretary of the Omaha Kennel club, E. L. Marston, Box 623, Omaha. Those who wish to use the listing blank should get them at once. They can be mailed direct to the sec retary of the American Kennel club or for warded through the secretary of the Omaha

The premium list and entry planks may be had by addressing Mr. Marston or at any of the following places: Dr. J. C. Whin-nery's office, Brown block; Cross Gun com-

rished a striking example of the fallacy of a 'dead cinch' bet. That Sullivan would win were hundreds who gave any odds that were demanded so long as they were able to place were not particular now much they risked in does no be. There is no such a thing as a 'dead sure thing' in a prize fight as a good man is so big and strong and clever that he

Last of the Season

Clippers. Positions.

In the Twelve Cent League.

one of them 'way down on the list.

Base Ball Briefs. Chicago's little spurt seems to have developed into a genuine boom. The western clubs in the National league eem to have taken a spurt all along the

hitting is an important factor in the success

and three home runs, besides stealing fifteen bases and scoring thirty-two runs in thirty

worr, the Chicago uniform since 1876. The collapse of the Pacific Northwest

Selec claims that the Bostons received \$10,000 in gate receipts on their western trip. Evidently Frank did not come west far

burg public. The Pacific Northwest league went into

Mullane, Clarkson, Hutchinson, Sanders, Crane and Weybing have each held oppos-ing teams down to one hit this year. ing teams down to one hit this year. Stivetts is the only league pitcher who has but out an opposing team without a bit.

Spiders is an evidence of what harmonious and concerted action will do. The Spiders are putting plenty of ginger into their work

scribe relieves himself as follows: orts about Memphis disbanding or giving up its franchise are denounced as mere venom on the part of two warts on the earth's surface—the village of Nashville and the suburb of Chattanoogs." Sporting Life: There is quite a crowd of

amateurs. An eastern writer has something pleasant to say about "Cush's" umpiring in a recent Buffalo-Binghamton game. He says: "Mr.

Whisperings From the Wheel. The Ladies Cycling club has decided to change its regular club night to Tuesday. Henry Taggar of the Tourist racing team s thinking of branching out as a trick rider. The Hattenhauer brothers of Council Bluffs were the guests of the Tourist Wheel men last Sunday morning.

The racing board (National) has decided that "any person having won a prize on road or path is no longer a novice and cannot com

the pistol shot which started the race, thus

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is a wheelman's opinion and comes from one its, and easily reached by the motor further particulars apply to the Lidy Superior.

The regular business meetings of the Omana Wheel club and Tourist wheelmen occurred Tuesday and Thursday evenings of the past week. Several new members were

with a club house and a crowd of social equipped gymnasium and reading room.

other go at the record. He and his trainer are confident that he will pile up 420 miles within the day. He starts on his task September 16 at dusk.

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon rode over to Fairmount park and took in the concort by Dalby's band. Frank J. Wallace of the Tourist Wheel-

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a generous thought. Petty club prejudice should be laid aside for the nonce and general good will prevail.

cessful issue. A general invitation se have been issued and no doubt will every club within the ricinity. If the re-union is to be a nonpartisan affair it should be widely advertised and "worked up." All wheelmen who are interested can obtain

that envious eyes will see a spray of dogweed

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the honors than his own. SOUTH ONAHA, Sept. 5.—To the Sporting Eli-tor of THE BEE: Please state in your next issue the following: A bets a horse will win and they both run a dead heat. How would the betting be? Would it be a draw?—Sub-scriber.

money is returned.

PAPILLION. Neb., Sept. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The like: Will you mease state in Sunday's Bee the size of ring Corbert and Sullivan fought in? Yours respectfully, W. V. Welch,

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