## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1892-TWENTY PAGES,

Prospects Good for Capital Sport Among the Wild Fowl This Fa'l.

**TIME OF THE HUNTER'S IDYL** 

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER ON THE DOGS

The Ball Tossers' Mclange-Wheel Whisperings-Shooting and Fishing-Hoof Beats-Licrosse-Pugilistic Comment and Other Sports.

ARLY as it seems, 0220220 on account of the late summers weather, the jack snipe shooting has already begun, and the ducas will soon follow. The prospects are fine for an extraordinarily good season. There was plenty of rain in the early spring and at regular intervals throughout the summer, and this has

abundant crop of "brought forth an feed, grain, seeds and grasses as well. It is well known fact to all oid and observant wild fowl shooters that a bountifuness of provision in this line always insures an un-common flight of the birds in the fall. The well-timed rainfall, too, has largely aug-mented the chances for good autumn shoot-ing, as all the lakes, swalls and sloughs are ing, as all the lakes, swalls and sloughs are filled with water, and the rivers and streams are running at their normal volume. The drowseful dream of the sweet autumn

With its mildew, moid and mellow.

Comes climmering on with its show sublime, In robes of reset and yellow. The glareful glume of the golden-rol glows From fence-corner, field and fallow. And e ingingly close the wild aster grows With the Marguerite and mallow.

And this is the time of the hunter's idyl. The maples are robed in their gilded gowns, the distant hills are clad in hazy splendor, the sumar glows and burns in the fencecorner, and all the frosty and decaying pur suivants of the approach of houry winter warn the sporisman that he must procrashnate no longer. There is the boat to be seen to and overhauled, rubber boots to putch, shooting wamnus to mend, decoys, shellcase, calls, and a hundred and one other trifles to attend to, in order that when he receives the proper tip he can bundle up his dufile and be off saus coremonie.

ff saus ceremonie, For some inexplicable reason more ducks nested and hatched their young this season in and about what might be properly termed local waters, than was ever known in Nebraska before. Mailards have been especially plentful ever since early in July, showing that many of them preferred to remain here and bring up their young to the long pilgrimage to the fastnesses north of Baffin's bay and the extreme northwest. The teal too, especially the blue wing, nested here in uncommon numbers, while the cros of speenbills was something remarkable. Lorge bags of the young of these species were made as carly as the second week of August, and they were to be found almost any moraing or evening at most of the well known feeding grounds within 100 miles of this city. The green wing teal, redhear, widgeon, whistler, bluebill, baldpate of canvasoack have rarely been known to breed as far south as this, yet readers of The Beg will recollect the mention of the killing of an old canvasback down near Louisville as iate as July 5, by an Omaha gunner. This, however, was evidently a stray, or a bird that had been wounded badly in the spring and was forced to remain here until she met her untimely fate. Naturally, this is the proper latitude for the nesting and nidification of the wood ducs, but owing to the scarcity of timber about any of our lakes or streams of any considerable de-velopment it has never been very plentiful here. Of course, there has been more or less of them killed off and on, and in certain seasons they have been known to be quite numerous along the Logan and the Elkhorn, but nothing like their plentfulness slong the Kankakee, the Illinois and other rivers and lakes of the castern, middle and the first tier of western states. I have bagged as high as thirty-four wood duck in a single day's shooting about the region of Hall's on the beautiful Karkakee, Here a gunner seldom secures more than a balf dozen specimens in a whole season. As a couse quence the wood duck cuts but an insignifi-cant figure in the calculations of our local shooters, and although one of the most beautiful of all the wild fowl tribe, and unexcelled in edible qualities, he is not greatly missed. Of the pirds that come down from the lower polar regions in the fall, the green and blue wing teal are about the first, then follows speedily an issue of mallards and wid-geon, bluebill, redhead, canvasback and pintail in order, the stately Can-ada and his cacking congeners bring-ing up the rear. There are many other species of wild fowl that visit our waters, Can but not in sufficient numbers to justify any lengthy notice. In one thing alone they are nearly all alike, and that is that they make a magnificent dish for the table. For my-self, I have always rated the tcal as the most delicious and succulent of all, but many consider the curvasback, redhead and even mailard superior in gastronomic qualities to these little fellows, owing, probably to the fact that they are larger and afford ensier nicking. Any of them, however, are good enough for the gods, as they are the best fed of all the ducks that visit our local waters. And, strange to say, there choicest varieties are the commonest, with probably the single exception of the canvasback. They are to be found in every region of the United States, from the rocky-shored, tamarack-embosemed lakes of far away Maine to the limestone pools and broad, woody streams of the middle states, to the crystal sloughs and limpid busins of Indiana and Illinois, as well as the glistening and sheeny waters that lie enshadowed by tree or shrub under the sun's warm beams of our own boundless plains. Everywhere from Atlantic to Pacific, and great take to the guift these superb table birds are to be met with in greater or less numbers. As the teal are the first of the wild fow! to return to us it, autumn, they are entitled to the first montion. They are usually to be found along the shallows of our streams and lakes as early as the middle of last month, and as they leed closely crowded together the hunter often succeeds in potting them, killing at times incredible numbers. Two years ago George Tzschuck, in a little slough at Honey creck, mowed down thirty-five blue-wings with two barrels, a shot that has never been beaten in this neck of the woods as I have ever heard. The teal fly as if shot, out of a gun, decoy only indifferently and when they alight they do so abruptly, somewhen they alight they do so abruptly, some-thing after the fashion of the jackscipe and woodcock. They generally feed on the ten-der shoots, roots and tendrils of subaqueous plants, aquatic socds, nutgrass and wild rice. The olue-wing is a tender little fellow and the increasing frosts of October drive bim south bodily. The green-wing is hardier and linguis fully three weeks after the re-tirement of his more successfully. tirement of us more susceptible cousin. The mallard is our commonest duck. Ho, too, is fond of the shallows, and, although a capital diver, soldom feeds in more than three feet of water. The nutgrass builds, semartweed, wild rice, acorns and grain are minitiveed, wild rice, acorns and grain are his principal dict, the latter being his favor-ite when obtainable. Like the geese they will leave the water and spend the meal times in the open corn or stubble field, where they enjoy a banquet on the scattered kernels of the farmer's havest. Every summer knows what a counted mallard is, and what a piente is theirs if they are lucky enough to get a good billod in some favorite field feed. et a good blind in some favorite field feeding ground. As for myself, I have had my greatest mallard shooting on the inundated oak fists along the lilinois, above the fishcak flats along the Illinois, above the fish-ing hamlet of Havana, one hundred and five in a single day being the manner bag. And if any conditioned mailard beats an accruiced one, I have yet to flud it out. Here we get no accruiced mailards. This bird is not a swift flyer, unless coming down the wind, or Le has been shot at by a Chub-book. Heth, Forg or Dickey, then he gets a hundred mile an hour move on him. They de-coy readily, and afford the best sport of the whole duck family. The widzeon or baldrate is similar in many respects to the waller, only that he is watered timber isnds, and hever comes

the open prairies, are swift of wing, very shy, but easily killed when hit. For the table, this bird must be in prime condition, when he ranks well in epicorcon quali-lections with the favored ones enumerated.

They are mer with the favored ones or untertisd. Ut peacerally in isolated pairs. The printall, or sprigial, as they are more commonly known, is one of the hardiest of ducks. They partake of many of the charac-teristics of the haldpate and mailard, migrate in transmission for the shore and frequent. The approximate foristics of the baldpate and mailard, migrate in tremendcus flocks, and frequent the open prairies and broad expanses of water, out rarely the swift-flowing rivers or streams, unless heavily wooded. Often, in their search for feed, they will waddle out of the water and penetrate into the timber in search of favorite morsels. They are rapid, noise-less flyers, but as they are not over partice-lar about what they eat are not up to the lar about what they eat are not up to the

The redhead is a great duck, many gastronomes considering them just as much of a delicacy as the famous canvasback, which a delicacy as the famous canvastack, which bird they greatly resomble, but are dis-tinctly different. They have a woifish appe-tite, and yet are as gingerly feeders as any of the whole duck family. Their feed must be of the choicest unless pushed by desper-ate hunger. While celery, tender twigs, grasses, plants, smar.weed and nut-grass builts constitute their favorite food. They are strong fluers, but decoy well. They are strong flyers, but decoy well, and are hard birds to shoor away from fav-orite feeding grounds. in the fail the redheads do not visit this locality to any very measurable extent, tut generally afford capital sport in the spring. I have had some good rethend shooting on the lakes north-west of Alijance, this state. They used to be very plentiful in the Missouri river bot-tom above Missouri Valley. The canvasback is the king of the wild

fowl tribe, as to size, edible qualities and desirability. They are becoming alarmingly scarce and their day of total extermination is not far distant. They are still occasion-nlly met with in this region, more frequently in the spring. But at one time, say twenty years ago, notwithstanding the vaunted authority of many eastern writers, this great bird existed nowhere on God's green earth more plentiful than along the picturesque Niobrara, the Elkhorn, Loup and Platte. Of the countless millions of wild low! that made transitory halts here in the spring and autumn on their semi-annual migrations none were more numerous than the glorious canvasback. The late General Crock, George A. Hoagland, Hen Homan, Jack Knowles, John Petty and others of the old Activities, some receive and others of the one of the other expeditions in the day of the canvasbacu. But those were the good old times, that can never return, and the modern gunner must reat content with what remains. And he would be the veriest churl too, to grumble or complain, for there is much good shooting left for the man who sees proper to go to the expense and trouble to get it. The carvas-back, I will say, in conclusion, is the swiftest bird on the wing of all the duck family. He is shy, hardy and difficult to kill, although on favorite grounds will lure well to a large stool of decoys, Sandy Guisword,

## A Chapter on the Dog.

Affairs in the canine kingdom are particuarly lively in Omaha just now, the preparalons for the coming bench show by the local sennel club having infused all the lovers of the dog with an astonishing amount of epergy. Almost everybody is talking dog, and fortunate indeed is the man who owns an especially fine specimen, let it be mastiff, great Dane, setter, ponter, hound, fox ter-rier, buil dog or pug, the breed or kind nakes no difference, he is an individual to be

As expositions tend to improve mankind, so is a kennel show calculated to better canine breeds, affording opportunities for comparison and stimulating the desire for the achievement of excellence. Nor does this seem unimportant when it is considered that the care and culture of dogs usually advance in direct ratio with the civilization of the people among whom they are domesticated. Although a dog will never again be worblood as a king, as was once the case in Ethiopia, the animal has carneed permanent and perpetual recognition as the friend and servant of man beyond all others of the beasts that perish. Derived from the same original stock as the wolf, there were wild dogs before ever there were tame ones. In India they are still found undomesticated, though sometimes used to carry torches or to feed pet alligators and tigers. Australia is overren with wild dogs resembling is overron with wild dogs resembling bungry wolves, which are supposed to be the prozeny of pets left upon the island conti-uent by carly ships. It has been observed that they seldom bark; in fact, the dog in a state of nature rarely does bark. In Lower Guinea canine packs, organized for hunting on their own account, do not hesitate to attack the elephant, usually with success Just as the horse never amounts to anything, physically or otherwise, save when bred and cared for by man, so the dog only develops its nearly and admirable traits under human protection. Primarily the sagacious dogs appear to have had their origin in southern Europe, the fighting dog in Asia and the swift running dogs among the Celtie nations, Among all the dogs in the world the SL. Bernard stands easily first favorite, combin ing, as it does, beauty with intelligence and amaability of character. Concerning its origin there is much dispute. According to the tradition of the fathers of the great Saint Bernard their race descends from the cross-ing of a mastiff of the Pyrenees with a Danish species of buildog. The descendants of this crossing have inherited from the dog of Denmark its extraordinary size and bodily strength, and from the mastiff faithfulness, sugarity and a fine sense of smeli. Next to the St. Bernard, of which very many fine specimens are to be found in Omaha, the English mastiff is the most popular dog, if the entries at shows may be considered a criterion. The bread is un-doubted is very ancient, probally native to Britain, and very likely derived from the same ancestral source as that of the buildog The latter animal has much gained in genera appreciation within recent years and greater tiention is being paid to it than ever before Popular prejudice ascribes to the buildog small intelligence and a feroclous disposi-tion, but this does the beast great injustice. By nature it is most amiable, and in point of sagacity it exhibits great possibilities of development, now that it has been adopted as a gentleman's dor, instead of being relegated exclusively, as was formerly the case, to Bill Sykes and his kind. Too much is not to be expected of a creature that is habitually to brutality under the lash of a rufflan of the slums. ruman of the stums. Long before the St. Bernard was much known about the Newfoundland dog was the popular favorite, and to this day it holds an important place in public esteem. Its won-derful swimming powers and life-saving in-stinct have caused it to be scribbly sug-gested that the animal should be used on the event to reserve detowing means from the coast to rescue drowning people from the water. For different reasons the poople is appreclated, its extraordinary faculty for learning tricks having given it credit with many of ts admirers for being the most inteiligent of dogs. Murvelous anecdotes are told of the doings of poodles, ranging from the celebrated Munito, who in 1818 astonished Paris by his clever card and arithmetical tricks, to white poodle, who, snubbed by his lady love, committed suicide at Queenstown a few years ago. The poodle, though easily trained. is exceptionally sensitive, and is far more readily taught when treated rather as a senside being than as a mere quadrupedal automaton, learning twice as quickly if his mas ter can make him understand the reason for performing his task. Daimatian or "coach" dogs are bred to such perfection nowadays that their spots have been arranged with almost geometrical exactness. There is an old ministrel story mals and was di-gusted upon taking him out in the rain to find that the spots washed off. The greyhound is of very remote lineage; the ancient Greeks are supposed to have had the ancient Greeks are supposed to have had a breed of them. It is understood that the softer was originally introduced into Eng-land by the Romans, while the pointer was probably brought from Spain at a much later date. It is contended that the Scotch co.du belongs to the oldest race of dors in the world, and some believe that it is di-rectly descended from the fox. All the tar-riets were derived from one breed and have riots were derived from one breed and have arrived by differentiations and careful cut-ture at their present status, representing stocks now considered as distinct. But ther is no room in this article for a list of the dogs of the world and their derivations. Various methods are employed in the pre-paration of dogs for shows, some of them legitimate and others quite the reverse. Weight is considered a great point in a st. Hernard, so that animals of this variety are often made very much too fat. The writer The widress or baidrate is similar in many respects to the usailsri, only that he is fonder of open water, rarely sites the watered timber lands, and hever comes to flocks of any considerable size. Lake the pintail they frequent

terriers are stained, shaved and singed; tails are shaved and resined, curly coats, which should be flat, are ironed out; flat coats, which should be curly, have tongs applied to them; white news are colored with nurate full encodes are colored with nurate should be flat, are fromed out; flat coats, which should be curly, have tongs applied to them; white noses are colored with nitrate of silver; unsightly patches are died and drooping ears gummed. A badly carried ear is often improved by the application of a Rulfe when the puppy is young; a tail that is carried up over the back is operated on by having some of the joints so severed that it carnot be raised; the teeth when irregular

carnot be raised; the teen when irregular or malformed are fired into shape; artificial spots are put on by dyeing, and sometimes topknots have been gived upon the cranium of Irish water spanies, which were naturally deficient in that most desired point of beauty. This sort of thing is known among doggy men as "faking." The case of tools employed by the properly equipped fakir includes razors, a stick of nitrate of silver, a box of paint, a few bottles of dye of the necessary colors, a pair of scissors, needles and thread and a pot of glue. Bulidogs have suffered much from an abominable mutilation resorted to by some breeders in order to shorten the upper jaw and turn the nose well up. To attain this object, the operators, to begin with, sever the lipstrings, which connect the lip of the dog with the gum. When this is accomplished a smail wooden block, hollowed so as to lit the face, is put on the outside of the upper jaw in front, and, being smartly hit with a mallet, has the effect of compressing the bone and cartilage of the nose as de-sired. Naturally, the operation has to be performed when the unfortunate pupples are of an carly age and the bores and muscles are soft and susceptible of contraction. An instrument, professionally termed the "jack," is finally applied, and has the effect

of causing the mutilated parts to remain in their new and abnormal position. No buildog trained to be feromous ever was so brutal as If one chooses to own a dog it is always

well worth while to have a well-bred animal. There is no fancy in the world that gives greater pleasure than dogs and they may be made to pay well. In fact, there is money in breeding dogs for market and considerable fortunes have been made in the business. But, of course, it is with this as with any-thing else-intelligence and painstaking effort are essential to success.

Vick's Last Knock-Out.

Sir Thomas Gilbert Vickery, who had a contract with Omaha the past summer to pitch ball and booze, took it into his bead at Baltimore the other day that he was a second Jem Corbett. He swaggered about the club house literally spoiling for a mill until he ran up against Harry Stovey, and he started in to smush him from the word go. The great base stealer was evidently unused to such a sayage onslaught and for a moment was driven about the dressing room like the veriest duffer. He finally pulled him-elf to-gether, however and as Vick came at him on another rush, swinging his arms like flails, he handed bim a lefter straight from the shoulder. It was a beaut. It landed on Gilbert's jaw, and down he went as though hit with a brick. He was as groggy as a drunken abo when he got up. Harry waited patiently for him, then repeated the dose, surplement-ing it with a right-hander. Vick's head struck the bath tub with a dull thud. Then he lay stiff and motionless as a poker and Management liarless equated him out Manager Haulon counted him out.

Beach Show Information. All persons intending to exhibitat the com

ng bench show should bear in mind that the entries positively close October 12 (all entries bearing postmark of October 12 will be accepted), and as soon thereafter as practicable each exhibitor will receive a ticket of identification and a numbered tag corre-

sponding with the slate number of his dog. The premium list contains the American Kennel club rules and the "auditional rules" of the club, which give much necessary information concerning the entry, shipment and care of the dogs at the show. Kule 5

reads: All entries must be made on blanks furnished by the club and can be bad on ap-plication to E. L. Marston, secretary, Box 623, Omaha, Neb. As the show is to be given under American Kennel club rules, it should also be borne in mind that dogs not yet registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book can only be shown by "listing" the dog for publica-tion in the American Kennel Gazette, the official organ of the American Kennel club.

Any well bred dog without a pedigree can be "listed." The fee is 25 cants. "Listing" can be done at any time, even at the time

he playing for Baltimore!

One of the meanest tricks old Cy Sutcliffe ever perpetrated in his long and eventful life was that of the other day at Baltimore, when he tucked the ball under his arm and caught big Zimmer of the Clevelands napping at first. A ball player who would resort to such a prehistoric deception as that is an inent that has lost its usefulness, STRUTT Cyrus! Cyrus!

The Clevelands are strong in one essential They may not be the best batters, the best runners, or the best fielders in the country, but they undoubtedly excel in team work. Perfect barmony exists among the players interfered with by no president, director or stockholder -- Philadelphia Life, Yes, that's what you've said about every leading club for the past lifty years or more.

Mullare has finished the season with Butte, having had his hand sput badly at Pullipsburg. Tony has not proved much of a success in the west, having been hit very hard.—Butte Mimer. That is most welcome news to all these joying to hear of a hard working, industrious base ball player getting his deserts. Now, if some one would only hit Tommy Lovett with a sandbag everybody would be happy.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is authority for the statement that the money ex-Umpire John Kelly lost on Sullivan was not his own. It says: "John Kelly did the betting for a New York syndicate at New Orleans. He won \$24,000 on McAuliffe and \$23,000 on Dixon, \$47,000 in all. He lost \$21,000 on Sul-livan. This leaves Kel a winner by \$26,000." Now wouldn't that just simply sink your bother t bobber (

The Rochester Herald rises to remark :-'Base ball during a prosidential year has proved a bad job. It is an old tradition that base ball losses come with political frenzies. Will it he any better during next year with the Columbian exposition holding every body's attention (" As you only took in about \$17 per game at Rochester this season, the chances are decidedly agin you, at any rate,

Tom McVille, politician, base ball man-ager and cigar dealer, has been endeavor-ing to have the Chicago and St. Louis Browns play a post season game here, but he might as well try to amend the consti-tution. Over in Chicago Anson has only been paying ground rent for three months past, and he will hall the close of the championship season as he would the dawning of the millennium. If there are any post season games anywhere this season they'il be played on the commons.

A most disgraceful and most outrageous affair took place in the eighth, says Ban Johnson, speaking of a game between St. Louis and Cincinnuit the other day. With Holliday on second and Vaughn on first, Comiskey hit to Glasscock, who threw to second, forcing Vaughn. As Crooks started to complete the play Vaughn jumped and prevented him. Crooks was huit, but not any more than any man is liable to when such plays are made, and tosing his temper he picked up the ball and brutally threw it with all his might against the defenseless back of the prostrate Cincinnati catcher. The blow knocked the wind out of Vaughn, and he writhed in agony for two or three minutes. McQuaid fined Crooks \$25. It was not adequate punishment for his cowardly and unprofessional conduct. Vaughn tried to catch afterward, but Murphy had to relieve him. Vaughn

caught Crooks after the game, but nothing more than a tongue lashing took place, as the police prevented a row.

Whisperings of the Wheel.

Isn't this glorious weather for the enjoyment of a day's outing awheel, or a brisk ittle spin before breakfast!

Messrs. Dunning, McElroy and Nicodemus of Fremont were in the city Saturday in attendance at the meeting of the members of the Nebraska divison.

Johnson the record preaker did not show up as well in the Peoria races as was expected, riding races with fast men for com panions, and breaking records with running horses are two different things.

George F. Waldron, formeriy of Omaha, nore recently of Des Moines, Ia., is back in Omaha shaking hands with the boys. He says "Omaha is good enough for him," and he intends to stay here. Glad to see you back, old man.

Another wheel stolen | and the thief gees

backs and fractured machines. It was a hot old scorch, and every mile of the one hun-dred will be remembered by the plucky fel-lows who pedaled over it, when their heads are white with the frost of years yet to come. The Els City-Glenwood course was chosen as the opinion of all seemed to cen er in one idea-Elk City could be ridden in the mornling and the comparatively easy ride of Glen-wood as a finish, but how badly the boys were fooled remains to be seen by the records. Elk Cuty was ridgen in by far the best time, the roads were fine and bardly best time, the roads were fine and hardly a breeze surring. Glenwood was ridden in the heat of the day over roads covered with several inches of fine dust and this same dust was constantly whirled up in clouds by a stiff north breeze. The first section com-posed of Hynes, Yates and H. K. Smith started at 4:50 a. m. while the stars were still twinking, the second left at 5:00 com-posed of Flescher and Biendorff, the third registered at 5:09 and vanished in the dark-ness; this was the main body and was com-posed of Captain Potter, Messrs, Sancha, Cully, Caruthers, Holton, Pollay, Beard, Hattenbauer, and Muentefering. Some ten miles out Muentefering punctured his tire and was forced to return; he patched up the puctured tire registered at 7:35 and was off puctured tire registered at 7:25 and was off again. Taggar was the last man to start, registering at 9:46. One gord feature of the race was the excellent manner of registering, each man being required to register eight times before the century was finished, tim of arriving and leaving at Elk City, Omaha and Glenwood, the registers were then mailed to Omaha after every man had put down his time. These were then checked up with the Omaha taily sheet and the exact

riding time of each man was figured out. No rules governed the race, each man under-stood when he entered that he was to ride to suit himself just so he covered his hundred miles uside the sixteen hours. Con-siderable excitement was created and quite a crowd bung around Daxon's all day watch-ing the men come in. Hynes finished first from Elk City, also the century, his total time including stops being 10 hours and 31 minutes; he used a No. 2 Rambler fitted with two-inch pneumatic tires and came through without an accident, not even relafiating his tires. Herman Muentefering the plucky little rider who had such bad luck at the beginning succeeded in making the best riding\_time-5 hours and 9 minutes. Hattenhauer, Flescher and Cally each punctured their tires, Potter twisted off a crank while making his last fifty miles and had to return for another introduction and the ferturn for another machine. Muchaetering rode a "Reform" light roadster. The farmers along the road kindly kept the boys supplied with frait which was highly appreciated. The pro-prietor of the Gienwood tavern furnished lunches and dinner to the hungry racers and furnished a room for them to catch a cat nap The following table will tell the tale by

ligures: Elk Clty, Genwood, Time for Time for round round Total Actua rining ting II. Maentefering ... 8:00 8:27 8:47 8:18 9:50 9:30 10:00 10:00 E. Holton. . . . . . 3:41 Huttenhauer. . . 4:01 4:46 4:16 5:10 5:07 5:36 5:45 5:45 T. Yates L. Beard ohn Hynes F. Cully.... I. Potter. 4:52 Taggar, Caruthers, Blendorff and Pollay did not finish. Blendorff proved himself to be made of good stuff, however, for he stuck to his task for seventy-five miles but had to give it up on the last twenty-five. The men were completely covered and begrimed with dust from head to foot.

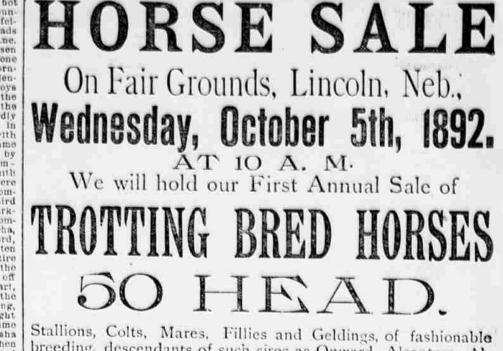
Miscellaneous Local Sports.

A big timber wolf was shot on the open prairie west of Bellevue last Friday by a couple of poys with shotguns. The Lacrosse club is practicing regularly and will probably be in fine shape by the

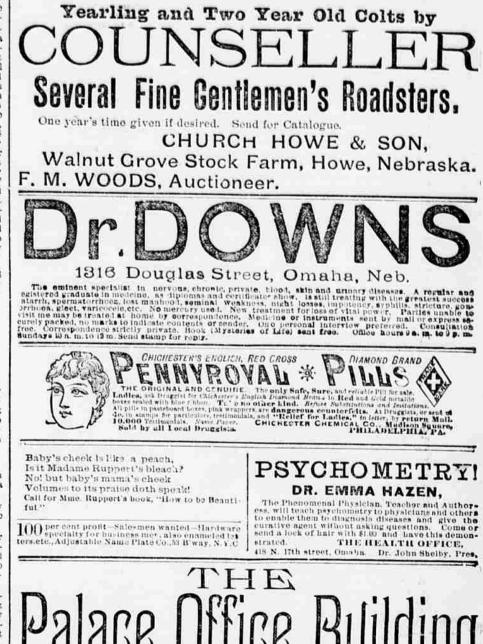
time they meet the Kearney club, The roadster club held its last regular meeting of the season yesterday. Next season they promise a summer's card that will far excel the late one, and will endeavor to arrange for at least two three days' ses-

Captain Dave Holprooke of the Jowa Uni versity Foot Ball team, made a call on The BEE recently and stated that the 'Varsity teams of the prohibition state and fair Ne-braska would line up before each other at the ball park in this city Thanksgiving day.

The Bemis Park Gun club will give the following special prizes to be competed for at



breeding, descendants of such sires as Onward, Alcantara, Almont, Thorndale, Dictator, Belmont, Mambrino King, Brown Wilkes, Tom Hal, McMahon, and other noted ones.



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making the entry. For the convenience of Omaha people, ar-

rangements have been made so that "listing" or entry blanks and premium lists may be obtained of, or entries made with the following members of the beach show committee: Dr. J. C. Whinnery, chairman, Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas; J. H. Short, superindendent, 2014 Farnam street; E. L. Mars-ton, secretary, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. each day at Bandle's cigar store, 304 South Fifteenth street.

A Few Very Base Hits.

The Louisville papers say that Freddy Clausen is a little sulky. Preumatic tired f Four of the best pitchers in the League are graduates of the old western, Staley, Dwyer. Hutchinson and Nichols. Rowdy Jack Thornton has drifted into the

camp of the St. Louis browns, that haven for all the played outs and has beens, Rasty Wright is now the leading player in

the California league, with a batting average of .327 and a fielding average of .963. Lattle Kaasas City Gunson, who is eatch ing for the Orioles, is about the decentest man in the whole outfit, as well as the best

player. Jimmy Ryan, says a Philadelphia paper, has a penchant for big diamonds, but that's all ne has, the penchant. "Clinkers" Fagin has the diamonds. Frank Motz, who began the present sea

son with St. Paul, is a first baseman who will be wanted in the big league-if there is a big league-next year. Davies, the old Milwaukee twirler, now of

Cleveland, pitched his first game of the sec-ond season in New York last Saturday-and with his old bad luck lost it. Manager Ned Hanlon blames Baltimore's

downfail to Billy Halligan's ruffianism in as-saulting and disabling Cub Stricker. By the ay, what has become of Jockof Manager Joe Gerhardt of the Albany

team has been presented with a handsome gold watch charm by a number of his admirers in Albany, in honor of his S4th birth Eddie Burke of the New Yorks is giving far greater satisfaction in left field than he

did at second base. He is covering a great deal of ground and is hitting and running pases finely. The phenomenal interest in base ball would have been maintained had the Wards, Irwins, Pfeffers and Glasscocks been black-

listed eternally on the collapse of the brotherhood Will the National loague allow the late disrupted Eastern league to reserve its playrs. Yes, all those the big league doesn't vant, it will, of course. Who speaks first ors.

for Shannou! George Darby, one of the best of all the young pitchers ever seen in this part of the country, has shaken the dust of Butte from its heels, and is pressing the flugstones down in Kansas City.

Smooth Mr. Crooks has "rounded" the big Datch manager most effectively. He has promutgated a throwing challenge to the base ball world. Nathing to be used but ginss arms, is probably one of Jack's provisos,

however. Manager Watkins of the Rochester club has secured a good mercantile position for the winter, and has gone to his Port Huron, Mich., home.-Rochester Gazette, And Dick Mulcaby, how's he going to get through the winterf

Bert Writing Fluid, who had a berth with Omaha two or three years ago, made a record down in Binghamton of eleven straight games, won or lost, I don't remem-ber. But that don't matter, the record is a good one, anyway. Winfield Scott Camp acems to have de-

teriorated since he joined the California league, for he is getting pasted regularly and hard. His brother Los, over in St. Louis, however, is on the climb, and Jack Crooks says he is a comer.

Charley Snyder says an umpire caros every cent of his salary. Charley has made a dol-lar at almost everything (going, but an um-pire's salary is the hardest he ever earned.— Sporting Life. Earned! When did Charlie ever earn a dollar umpiring!

Handsome Sam Morton, the old Minne-apolis manager, was in the city Tuesday as a representative of Chapin & Gore, Chicago. Sam says that base ball has received a very black eye, in fact two of them, and that he got out of the business just in time.

Tim O'Rourke got a \$10 bill for his hit last Friday, and they further say President Von-

velists Protective association which was talked up this season f Has it gone glimmer-ing like many another scheme! Wheelmen! let's organize and put a stop to this purloining of wheels.

For the benefit of a few of the sore head class who read this department it is emphatically stated that this column is edited especially for cyclists and those interested in ycling, not to gratify the vanity or cater to he bigotry and clannishness of a few of the

'Johnny's-got-his-oil-can' variety of wheelnen. As far as possible the column will uphold no particular club or club man, will be nonpartisan in construction and will continue, as in the nast, to be made up of general and local cycle news, such items as will interest the cycling public at large. Petty local roasts, airiugs of fancied greatness, and malicious prejudice will find no space in this column whatever. Time and space is too valuable to waste on club controversies and trivial club chatter.

About twenty-eight members of Nebraska division, League of American Wheelmen, met at the Omaha Wheel club house Saturday evening, the 24th list, and nominated the following ticket for division officers, the ection occurring between October 15 and November 15: For chilf consul, Perrigo of Omaha; for vice consul, Dunning of Fremont; for secretary-treasurer, Nicodemus of Fremont; for representative, Ebersole of Omaha, Other names were proposed, but for want of sufficient votes were dropped. According to the constitution and bylaws of the league any city or town may nominate a candidate for any office provided a request, signed by fifteen league members, is for-warded to C. B. Nicodemus, Fremont, Neo., before the 15th of October. The candidate's name will then appear on the ballot.

The Ladies Cycling club held another of their most enjoyable club runs Tuesday evening, quite a number turning out. The club presented quite a pretty spectacle as it skimmed along Sixtcenth street going north, ribbons flying, wheels glistening, and the members riding with graceful carriage. The club improves wonderfully in appear-ance each time it turns out, it being notice-able that the ladies are rapidly becoming expert managers of their mounts, and ride more gracefully than at first, and how much real genuine fun they have on their club runs, too

One of the members was heard to remark, after a run: "Why! I wouldn't miss one of our club runs for the world; we have such fun, and I always feel better afterwards," Today the Missouri Valley Wheel club and

Logan wheel club will wheel down to Omaha and spend the day with the Tourist wheel-men. A program of sport, music, etc., has been arranged and the day's opting will be been arranged and the days offline will be enjoyed by all. The tourists will leave Dax-on's about 8 o'clock for Crescent City to meet the incoming clubs and will escort them to the city. Every Tourist is car-nestly requested to attend the reception and

to bring your cycling friends with you, there will be plenty of fun and refreshment for all, Messrs, Burnum, Poster, Sancha, Whitehouse and Hynes, the committee in charge. have made all necessary arrangements and all that will be expected of you is to "pitch in and enjoy yourself."

The Omaha Wheel club, to the number of twelve, answered the captain's call for the annual century run last Sunday. The day was beautiful, the course they selected was

perfect and consequently the century was a complete success. The start was made at 5:10 in the moralue, the club going through together and returning at 4:15, being ten hours and five minutes on the roud. No ac-count was kept of the actual riding time. At Takamah, or inster, four and a half miles count was kept of the actual riding time. At Tekamah, or rather four and a balf miles beyond the town, arrangements had been made with a farmer to furnish melons and fruit for the hungry centurions. The quan-tities of fruit which disappeared was some-thing enormous. The pace averaged about eight and a half to nine miles an hour and was easily enjoyed by every one of the dozen men who started. Quite a little flutter of excitement was caused when the boys puiled

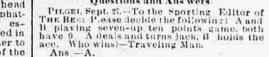
men who started. Lotte a little initie in the owner of the owner was caused when the boys pulled in at the chard house. Those who started and floathed wore Captain Conradt Mossrs. Siefkin, Ferrigo, Urlau, Peabody, Cox, Rumel, E. R. Smith, Livesey, Thomas Brett and Morrist Not an accedent to man

or wheel occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. The run was the most successful "cen-tury run" which has been ridden this sea-son, and the Omman Wheel club boys are justly ubulant. justly jubilant.

The great hundred-mile road race of the Tourist Wheelmen has come and gone and to many of the men who started in it left plenty of memories by way of tired muscles, stiff the forehead and tempics.

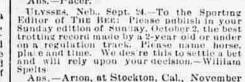
he Omana Kennel club bench show Octoper 25, 26, 27 and 28: \$10 for the best pointer dog exhibited; \$10 for the best litter of not less than three puppies of either English of Irish setters or pointers.

## Questions and Ans wers



STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 28.— Fo the Sport-ing E flor of THE BEE: About what are the ages and the personal appearances of the sprinters C. Hough and "Reddy" Ross? Which is the fastest man? Please answer in Sunday's BEE.—P. K. D.

Виг.-Р. К. D. Ans.-Hough is about twenty-eight and Ross thirty-one. Омана. Sept. 27.-То the Sporting Editor of THE BE :: Is Online. the 2-year-old that went In 2:17 on the last day of the Douglas county fair, a trotter or a pacer?--Ed win Jackson. Ans.-Pacer.



10, 1891, 2:10%.

CONSCI. BLIFFS. In., Sept. 28.—To the Sport-ing Editor of Tex Ber: Is the buyer in a four-handed game of high five competied to lead trainings? Please answer in Sunday morn-ing Ber  $-\Lambda$ . C. Keller. Ans .- He is not.

Ans.-He is not. MANNING In.. Sept. 21.-To the Sporting Editor of This BEE. Piease decide in your SUNDAY BEE the following dispute: A. B. C and D play a four-handed game of seven-up. A deals. C begs on a spade being turned up. They run them and turn another spade. They run them and turn another spade. They run them and turn another spade. They run them again and turn a heart. B then wants to run them or bunch the cards. C comes in and objects to them running or bunching the eards and insists on playing it a heart. Is C right in his objection? Must hearts be trump, or can A and B agree on turning the next card for a trump? Also, can B and C look at their cards at any time before the trump is made?-A BEE Reader.

Aus.-A and B can settle the trump if you were playing partners. If not, not. B and C cannot look at their cards if you were playing partners.

playing partners. FAIRFIRED, Neb., Sept 23.—To the Sporting Editor of THE Bek: Are you not wrong in your answer to William Borkenhagen in THE HEB? While Jesse Gaines?: 554, holds the fast-est record for a mile over a half-mile track in a race, J I C went over the half mile track at Lincolo, in 1857, in 2:1555, Nelson covered a mile over a half-mile track in 2:1554 in 1890, and, I think, has lowered that record about two seconds this year. If wager was made as to record, without stipulation, would it not mean either in contest against time or race?— G. M. Frentice.

Ans.-(1) Je-se Gaines' record is the rac record, as 1 probably should have stated. (3)

Yes. NewMAN GROVE, Neb., Sent. 28.—To the Sporther Editor of The Bree: The following question, too, if you will answer, will set-the along dispate: A man at but matters a fair hit and the built rebounds and hits bins while standing in his position, or even after he has started for first base, is the batsman or base-runner out? Or does section 12 of rule 46 of Spalaing's rules for 1857 apply to this point in phy?=G. A, and L. R. Ans.—(1) He is out. (2) It does. Ans.-(1) He is out. (2) It does.

I DEMONT, Neb., Sout 2a-To the Sporting Editor to Tok HEE: Can you tell may where I can get a book on the care and training of dogs-T. C. Truesdell.

Ans.-The Forest and Stream, 318 Broad-way, New York, will furnish you with anything in this line you desire.

SOUTH OMAMA. Neb., Sent. 25. - To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly give me the different classes of aphers and mini-mum weights of each class? Also, please state which arm is use? as a guard, right or left. is ise Weir still in the ring?-Gus T.

Ans.-(1) The weights are as follows: Heavy, over 158; middle, under 158 and over 140; light, under 149; feather, under 159; bautum, 113 or under. (3) The left, generally. (3) Yes.

Cook's Extra Dry has no superior. Cook's Imperial is perfectly nure. Cook's Champagne, splendid bequet.

It is quite the fashion to wave the hair It is cuite the fashion to wave the half and then allow a portion of the waves that come down over the tearles to also cover about half of the ears. Blondes and bru-nettes look equally well with the treases so arranged, and added to the waves are any number of they Sephyr curis or rings that are allowed to fail like little wisps around the forenesal and tempion.

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