A Lot of Breezy Chat With and About the

LACROSSE AND FOOT BALL THURSDAY

Local Sporting Outlook-In Marsh and Stubble-The Horse, the Wasel and Base Hawls -Fakir Ashinger's Scheme and the Week's Compendium.

There is a letter at the sporting department of The Beg for "California" Billy Woods,

Santas (E. S.), Mich., Nov. S. -Friend Sandy: Yours received, Was much pleased to hear of the prosperous and promising condition of the Omaha Athletic cinb. About my go with Collins! It is to be eight rounds my go with Collins! It is to be eight rounds and will be a knock out sure, if not interfered with. It is booked for Thursday evening the 24th. After that I will be ready to meet any or all of them. I am working have for the Collins contest and if nothing happens I will be in tiptop shape. When you go to Chicago you can see Dick Moore and arrings for a contest between he and I is Comba. I will be ready any time. I am thinking of making a match with Harry Met ov of Burlington. What do you think of it! I would be a good card for Omaha. or if McCoy won't do, the club can arrange a or if McCoy won't do, the club can arrange a twenty round contest for me with Billy Meyer. I think I can whip him easily. My friends in Chicago want to back me to fight Jack McAuliffe. They will bet \$10,000 to \$5,000 that I can which him at 140 bounds, but the McAuliffe end don't want it. Regards to all; send me Frank Bandlo's address.

The only thing I have to say to Mr. Ryan is about the same as I said to Dick More last week. He wants to discontinue this Indiscriminate match making for the gate. Even now the Detroit papers are claiming that toilins will got the decision. Just what that Collies will got the decision. Just what this means Ryan ought to know best, and he and his friends want to be fortilied against another South Omaha deal on the night of the 24th. Again, Tommy is assured that the Omaha club would ask no better attraction than he and Dick Moore, or McCoy or Meyor either. They are all first raters as attractions, and the Omaha Athletic club will bay liberally for a match when they are in readiness to proceed. in readiness to proceed.

Rapio Ciry, S. D. Nov. 7.—Friend Sandy: Last Sunday's Birs sold at a premium up here, as they swear by its sports. I came here to handle Jack Kelley against an unknown, whom he defeated in five rounds. Friday Kelley, Gallagher and I went to Priday Kelley, Galiagher and I went to Deadwood to spar at Paddy Norton's benefit. He had a good house and gave a good show, and I am proud to be able to state that I came in for a good share of the attention. After the wind-up the crowd would not leave until Gallagher and I showed ourselves. We boxed three lively rounds and they gave us a great sendoff. I have many warm friends up here among the have many warm friends up here among the business men as well as the sports, and they are a splendid lot of men, all of them. They are now trying to get Eddie Meyer to come here and fight me at 120 pounds. They will give a handsome purse and back me to the limit. If we meet you must come up, as you will be a lion among 'em here. Inclused fine a clipping of Norton's entertainment. I return to the Springs tonight to continue I return to the Springs tonight to continue my training. Am feeling better and stronger every day. Gallagher is in excellent health and doing finely. So long,

DANNY DAILT.

Billy Woods has taken to the road again with his athletic combination, and has my thanks for a comp to a pox at his Wilber

They say that the excitement here on election night wasn't a marker to that on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett battle.

I don't believe I have yet made mention of the fact that while at New Orleans I met one of Omaha's illustrious ex-citizens in the shape of Tommy Miller, the featherweight. I met him on the afternoon of the Dixon-Skelly fight on the St. Charles balcony. He came up and shook hands with me. I would never have known him, as he had on whiskers enough to stoff a mattress. He said he was running a distillery in Indianapolis. In response to my query whether there was any more fight in him, he said: "Well, I any more fight in him, he said: "Well, I guess yes. I think I am better than ever, and I am going to take a fall out of some o' them this winter. Bet my tife I can take Dixon's place tonight and lick this 'ere Skelly at a jog. 'Member my fight with Ike Wen up in Minneapolis! Well, if I'd taken your advice that night, I know now that could have stayed the fifteen rounds. was, it took eight hard ones to fetch But I was young then and knew a little bit more than anyone eise. The big fight tomore than anyone else. The big tigh morrow night? Oh, Sully's got a clach."

As a matter of course, during the carnival there were hundreds of interesting events that escaped note at the time. Every sporting man in the country of any celebrity was there, and a good deal of history was that has never yet been in recorded. wee small hours of the morning after the big mill I was in Leon's restaurant on St. Charles street in company with Lieutenant Arrasmith, Jack Morrison, Pete Clark, Tom Williams, Johnny Murphy and others, enjoying a brolled pompano, et cetera, when W. A. Brady, the old Omaha newsboy, new the millionaire theatrical man and very fresh backer of Jem Corbett, dropped in with a choice retique of followers all with a to the one we were at, while back of us, at a sideboard, were Jimmy Wakely, Charlie Johnson and a number of Sullivan's triends. They were gloomy faces and were talking in

man in the world," exclaimed Brady, smash ing the table with his fist, "I've got cake, or as good as there, about all the money those Brooklyn whisky dealers had, At this Johnson sprang forward and would have smashed Mr. Brady, had it not been for Williams, who caught bim by the

Don't nit him, Charlie! He's only a kid, and full at that." Then Brady, who had reached the bar by this time, continued: "It was only a joke,

Mr. Johnson, i dijn't know you were in the house, 'pon my honor."

"D—— your honor!" retorted Johnson,

"don't you see there are most too many of us And Brady and his friends, without further ado, slid out into the moist morning air.

George R. Clarke, the Chicago sporting man, who died a month ago from a cold con-tracted at the carnival, was considered one of the snrewdest betters in the country. He was as cold as a stone and was in the sporting business for revenue only. As will be remembered, all Chicago was on Billy Myer, larke being no exception to the rule. Myer was the favorite at Duffy's and Le-moth's at \$100 to \$70, he laid nearly \$5,000 on the Cyclone. The result is well known. The next morning Clarke said he would get even before he left the city, and that Sullivan

was good enough for him.
"Yes," said Tommy Ryan, who was a
stanch Corbett man, "to get back what you lost on the Streator farmer, you'll have to put up about \$15,000; Sully, you know, is going at \$100 to \$25. Why not put up \$1,500 on Cornett, that will make you a little to the

An hour after Sullivan's downfall Clarke met Ryan and showed him Lemoth's tickets for \$5,000, against which he had placed \$1,400

"Now that's just his luck," observed Tommy. "It wasn't anything that I or anyone else said that influenced him, only his dead blind luck. He came here stuck on the big fellow, and had he won on Myer would have gone back to Chicago broke.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8.—Friend Sandy: 1 saw last Sixpay's Bre in which I was kindly mentioned. I consider your advice correct, and hereafter intend to follow it. So you think I am tighting too cheap, well that may be, old man, but I will get something like \$1,200 out of my fight next Saturday night with Baker, if I win, and of course I think I will. I was up to The Bee to see you while in Omaha October 19, after my fight with Jim Crowley in Chusec which. Jim Crowley in Chicago, which I well in five rounds, and was disappointed to learn that you were off on a duck shoot. Hope you had pleasant ime. I went into training Octowon in seven rounds October 29. I am now hard at it for my second meet with Henry Baker, which will take place here on the 19th, for \$1,000 a side and 75 and 25 of the

Fistic Gladiators.

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I hurt my left hand with Tansey, but think it will be in good shape by that time. I suppose some of the boys will come over. Hope so any way. DICK MOORE.

such a bad match after all, but I doubt it.

Jim Barron, who is matched to fight Bob Dobbs, is very well thought of in Australia. Just before salling for America he whipped Micko Ives, the nero of many a bare knuckle fight, in short order. The Sydney Referee says that Barron is a game, determined fighter of the right material. One of Barron's best achievements, according to the colonia paper, was his twenty-two round draw with Griffo.

Thanksgiving's Lacros e Game. The Omaha Lacrosse club will play this fternoon, rain or shine, on the fair grounds

at 2:30, and every member is requested to turn out and give the team picked against Kearney a chance to practice. The Kearney team will play the balance of the club, or eighteen members, if enough turn out. Most of the players for the Thanksgiving day game are in active training, and are out every night for a five-mile run, and are getting down in fine trim, so that the team will give a good account of themselves.

The Omahas will banquer the Kearney club while here at whichever hotel they put up at, and intend smoothing over the tended defeat as much as possible, by giving them a good big time. The Kearney team is practicing hard and letters from there say that a large number are coming down to back and cheer their team on. They have some old players, and altogether can put a very fast team in the field. Every one who enjoys an exciting game or takes any interest in outdoor sports should attend the game on Thanksgiving day, it being the first opportunity afforded Omahans to see the great Indian sport.
The following is the team as picked against

Kearney, and is likely to be in the field for J. Mitchell, point; R. E. Smith, cover

J. Mitchell, point; R. E. Smith, cover point; H. W. Howell, first defense; S. A. J. Dorn, second defense; H. Smith, third defense; F. J. Peddie, center; W. Seldon, third home field; R. S. Ruth, second home; D. B. Hastle, first home; H. McDougall, outside home; W. Wnittaker, inside home.

Looking for a New York Sucker, Charlie Ashinger, about the biggest fakir of all the old gang of professional bicycle riders, is in New York endeavoring to arrange a six-day race to take place at Madison Square garden some time early this winter. The Gotham papers say that the management of the building is not auxious to let it out for such an affair, especially if the silver-haired Mr Eck has anything to do with it. They further say that he nearly broke up the last race by his continual bickering and quarreing with the riders, and the whole thing was a farce. They further say that if some good business man —sucker they probably meant—can be interested, Ashinger's race will be a go.

Thinks it Will Be a Go. Tom McVittie is more and more of the opinion that his proposed Saturday and Sunday base bail league for next summer will be u go. He is in receipt of encouraging letters from Kansas City and Des Moines, and St. Joe has applied for admission in the event such an organization is effected. They promise to send a delegate at any time a meeting may be called to confer with the other cities interested. The promoters of the scheme, while they realize that base ball is at an uncommonly low ebn, agree that with but two championship games a w and with teams on a low salary scale they cannot help but make money. In this city, where the game prospered better the past season than at any time since 1889, there is little than at any time since 1889, there is little doubt but what the project would be a pay-ing one. Fine crowds would grace all the Saturday games and Sundays would see immense gatherings, as there would be no chance of surfeiting the public with but two games a week. McVittle predicts that Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Des Moines, Lincoln and St. Joe with be com-Moines, Lincoln and St. Joe will be com-prised in his scheme before the ides of March

Nebraska Will Kick Iowa Hard. The Iowa and Nebraska foot ball elevens

will collide at Sportsman's park Thanksgiving afternoon. The teams are well balanced in strength and as an intense rivalry exists between the two a close and stubbornly conhere by a large following of partisans. The business men, so says the Nebraskan, published at the state university, endeavored to have the game transferred to Lincoln, but failed. This college paper also stated that Omana has no claims on the games sched-uled here, and that they were simply so arranged for financially reasons. Following are the Nebraska kickers and their positions A. A. Yont, left end; Howe, left tackle; J G. Your teft guard: Hopewell, center Jones, right guard; Sinclair, right tackle Church, right end; Pace, quarter back Flippin, loft half back; Johnson, right half

The Local Sporting Outlook.

There has been but little transpiring in local sporting circles for the past month owing to the importance of the pattle going on in the political arena. The prospects are very good, however, for an abundance of sport for the rest of this month. Thanksgiving day will witness a lacrosse match between Omaha and Kearney at the fair grounds, while at Sportsman's park the Iowa and Nobraska varsity elevens will struggle for supremacy on the foot ball field. The amateur athletes will have an inning at both the Omaha Athletic and Young Men's Christian Association clubs, white there are numerous other events on the tapis of more or less importance.

Along the Free Lunch Counter. Joe Waish has signed with the Pacific Ex-press company for the winter. "Whoa Bill" Hawes, with the Milwaukees in 1812, is scraping barancles off whaling

ships down in New Beaford. "White Wings" Tebeau and School Teacher Reynolds are still playing with an amateur team out in Denver. Walter Wilmot is the champion billiardist of St. Paul. He has just captured the Tom Foley medal for the third time,

The Crescent City Athletic club, New Orleans' new organization, will try and coax Heveland and Boston to play a spring series Charlie Dewald, the old Sioux City twirler,

has made a decided hit out in California. He is pitching for the Oaklands, and pitching finely. Haven't heard a word so far this winter about Mr. Advance Money. Previously, about this time of year, he was always very

active and very prominent. George Moolic, who signed to catch for Omaha in 1889, but failed to show up, has been hear-i from at last. He is running a "tavern" down in Lawrence, Mass. It is the sheerest idiocy to talk about

another players crusade. About nine out of ten players just now are figuring how to keep out of the brickyard next season. Anson is keeping very quiet these days but will be heard from later.—Chicago know of who is keeping quiet these days? After remaining luactive the most of the championship season, General Patsev var l'ebeau couldn't keep out of the late The consequences were he never made a hit is the nve games, and ye he is sore over the Forest City team's de-

Ted Sullivan fooled all his small calibered enemies in the south and was given the franchise of the Nashville club. Jimmie Manning thought he had that nailed down. Kid Mobier, who branched out as a twirling phenom at Lincoln a couple of years ago, is clerking in a store at Dead-wood. He says it beats base ball all hollow.

If there is any ice this winter base ball will be played on skates in the Brooklyn call park, and if the Brooklyn club does the playing it will be a lot of old skates on skates.

The attempt of certain base ball bolsterers to get up an excitement on the ount and the flat bat is a most dismal failure. Better con-fine all their attention to ways and means of sceping the game alive.

semi-professional pitcher in Pennsylvania is Gromley of the Lausford team. Pittaburg said anything about semi-professional pitchsimmy McAleer, Cleveland's star fielder

tion, will sing in a church choir at Youngs-town, O., this winter. Bet a dollar if Nor-man Leslie Baker should drop in at Youngstested game may be expected. It will be town they wouldn't let Jimmy in the church,

Captain Caruthers, of the St. Louis team, is in Chicago on a visit to his mother and brothers. He has the opportunity to be be-come associated with his brothers in the hardware business and he may embrace it St. Louis Republic. What, has Bobby's orm erystalized again!

The veteran player, Jim Powell, who managed the Sioux City club in 1889, 1890 and 1801, played first and managed the Buttes, champions of the Montana league this season. Powell's mother, who died recently in Richmond, Va., managed the Richmond theater for more than tweaty years.

It will take a deal of tit-for-tat argument before Jack Crooks can be signed by the Boss for next season. Jack can sign now for a certain figure, but the boss will have to raise it \$300 before Jack sees him. That, at least, is the talk just now.—Globe Democrat. Yes, but that talk will all die out when the next new stock of red neck ties strikes St. Louis. It is quite evident that during the winter the base ball magnates will have to devise some plan to rescue the game or suffer a more disastrous season in 1893.—Washington contents, hit the salaries of the rest with an ax, shorten the season and pitch in on a regular, legitimate business basis once again; a basis that will at least assure the support-

ers of the game a penny on the dollar. At a benefit recently tendered the cham pion Boston team a five mning game was played between the regulars, lactuding Keily, Bennett and Nichols, and a picked team including Joe Kelly, late of Omaha, John Bighead Irwin, with Rowe's last year' immortal Lincolns and Jimmy Canavan, an-other ex-Omahog. The picked team won by a score of 7 to 3. On this occasion Kid Nichols beat Tommy McCarthy in a 100-yard sprint, in 11 seconds, and Herman Long sang an Irish song in Dutch.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Local club news this week is scarce as hen's teeth. How about a hare and hounds chase for Thanksgiving day!

A. H. Porrigo referreed the great road race at Lincoln Friday of this week. Messrs, Silver of Chicago and Pattee of Peoria stopped over and talked cycle trade a day or so last week. Peabody, Sallivan and Pixley will very

likely constitute the Omaha Wheel club rac ing team next season. General indications point to a more suc cessful season this coming year for the clubs for the dealers and for cycling in general. The geared ordinary is a very common tyle of mount in England and France now.

Next season will introduce it in the States Hotton, Schull, Muntafering, Cully, Potter, Sancha and a dozen other good men will wear the cherry and white dismond on the path this coming season. Denver is trying for the next League of

American Wheelmen national meet. She ought to have it and every city in the west should see that she gets it. Willie Windle again hold's the world's bicycle record for a mile. Time, 2:04, sanctioned by the national racing board of the League of American Wheelti

Fourteen lady cyclists were added to the League of American Wheelmen membership lists the past week. Omaha needs a lady missionary. Who will volunteer? Berlo, the big castern "crack," after giv-

ing the elliptical sprocket wheel a test has at length removed it from his racing wheels and is perfectly satisfied with the old style. This sign appeared in front of a restaurant "back east" for a long time and was only removed recently—about "Hallow'en night". Dinner—Bicycle riders, 35 cents; gentlemen, The Tourists started for Fort Calnoun last

Sunday morning but were overtaken by the rain at Coffman's and had to return. A good round dozen turned out despite the threaten-The Tourist Wheelmen pedal over to Crescent city and back this morning; nice ride; good appetite; don't fail to attend the run. Only a few more ciub runs this month and

The Omana Wheel club tias about decided to lease its present quarters for a term of years, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the owner of the building whereby certain improvements about the premises will be made.

The Reminiscence club will have their annual club rue, which was postponed last Sunday on account of bad weather, today; start from Omaha Wheel club house at 3 o'clock p. m. sharp. Messrs, Perrigo, Lvtle, Mittaner and Livesey will be on hand to amuse and manage the affair.

Commencing with the 1st of the present moath begins the second half of the league year. Cyclists joining the League of Ameri-can Wheelmen now will only be obliged to pay \$1.50. If you are not a member don't rest until you become one. If you know of some cyclist who is not one, don't rest until you have his name enrolled under the banner of "Good Roads." That is the way the big divisions are made. Neoraska division has a good start and now only needs a little missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Daxon entertained the Tourist Wheelmen last Wednesday evening at their pleasant little home on Franklin street. Music, mirth and an elegant oyster supper were the prominent features of attraction. Quite a number of the club turned out and enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess, all expressing their thanks for their entertainment and regretting that the hour could not be prolonged.

In the Field and at the Trap, This is elegant quail weather.

Some big pickerel are being taken at Cutoff lake these fine fall days.

Both Outing and Sports Affeld are full of good things for November.

Bob Patrick and Will Simeral left for Arapahoe yesterday for a crack at the quall. Reports from along the Platte show that

but few geese have come down from the

north so far this fail. Colonel Hoffmeyer of Council Bluffs and Bruno and George Tzschuck made quite a repectable bag of mallards and grouse near Raccoon Lake, S. D., last week.

The Nebraska fish commission will make delivery within the next twenty days to residents of the state of young bass, crappic and German carp from the state natcherie

The Forest and Stream, American Field and Sports Afield, New York, Chicago and Denver respectively, all had full and interesting reports of the late Omaha beach show.

The different local gun clubs have all closed their regular season's shoots, but there will be plenty of impromptu matches from this on until inclement winter weather sets

Fred Fuller, O. H. Picard and several others spent two or three days camping at Three Spring isake, S. D., last week. They report but lew ducks, and absolutely no

The match rifle shoot between Fred A. Fuller and J. A. Langdon has been postponed until Sunday, the 20th, when it will take place at Ruser's park instead of on the grounds across the river. At his Stanton trap tournament next

Wednesday and Thursday Ted Ackerman will trap something like 2,000 live birds, and 5,000 targets. No one is barred and a large attendance is assured. Two hundred and nfty dollars added money will be given by the management and Messra. Brucker, Smith and Nason will go up from this city.

J. A. R. Elliott has accepted Fuiford's chailenge—placing the necessary forfeit with the American Field. Concluding, he "Should Mr. Fulford desire it, wager him another \$200 that I win three out of the five matches he pro-poses to shoot me. I shall be glad to meet Mr. Furford at any time and place to arrange for the proposed matches, and should we fail to mutually agree on the grounds upon which the matches are to be shot, I am willing to submit the matter to Doctor Rowe for his decision as to fair and neutral grounds."

P. H. Kinney has rented the fair grounds for one year and engaged Joe McGuire as trainer. There are some thirty tead of horses quartered here, among which are a number of gentlements driver. THE THEATERS.

Tonight is the opening night of the seconengagement of the unique dialect comedy 'You Youson," at Boyd's This play became established as a favorite last season, and doubtless will be warmly welcomed. Mr. Gus Hoege, author of the play, and the young man who is credited with banving first introduced this branch of having first introduced this branch of American drama to the stage, is still the chief actor in "Yon Yonson" and in the east are found such well known people as Maude are found such well known people as Mande Edna Hall, Merri Osborac, Sadie Con-nolly, J. C. Huffman, George C. Bunny, Charges Mitchell, John Suther-land, Louis Haines, Vincent Eldon, Fred Hicks and the Lumbermen's quartet. The spenery is all new this season and there have been added several new and startling devices. The breaking of the log jam is the but fair to say that no more alistic or sensational piece of s mechanism has been devised. The view o the lumber camp in midwinter and the junc-tion hotel and depot are interesting effects, altogether "You Youson" near being all that is claimed for it-a

The engagement is for three nights.

Gus Williams, an actor of refined methods Gas Williams, an actor of refined methods and a comedian of market ability, pleasing, popular and always welcome, will give a performance of his highly successful comedy, "Abril Fool," at the Faraum Street theater today. The story of "April Fool" is quite interesting and is as follows: Miss Annie Condor, a Peruvian by birth, is left au orphan at the age of 10. By her father's will she is placed under the guardianship of an aunt until she shall have reached the age an nunt until she shall have reached the age an aunt until she shall have reached the age of is; when Henry Moorlein of New York city, her father's business partner, is to look after the young lady's fortune. She was born on April 1st and was in her 4th year at the death of her mother, when she was placed in a semioury near New York. At the opening of the play. mother, when she was placed in a seminary near New York. At the opening of the play, which is March list, she will reach her majority, as on the following day she will be 18 years old. Henry Moericin, jr., the son of her new guardian, visits the academy to inform her that his father will be there on the morrow, to claim his ward herries. row, to claim his ward, having been delayed coming from the west by a railroad accident Young Moerlein had, while attending a con cert the previous evening in New York with friends, been introduced to Professor Krantz, a celebrated musician, and spent Krantz, a celebrated musician, and spent with him an exceedingly enjoyable evening. Friends of the professor had proposed him to Madam LaFavre, proprietress of the academy, as a desirable musical director to fill the vacancy then excepting in her seminary. When young Mossisting in her seminary. isting in her seminary. When young Moer-lem called at the academy he handed biadame Prof. Krantz's card in mistake for his own. She, calling him professor, causes him immediately to tumble to the error, whereupon he decides to assume the reprofessor. The fon then begins. Young Moerlein makes love to Miss Condor, and being very successful they become engaged. Finally, when he concludes the planity has gone far enough, he explains his identity and all ends happily.

If popularity is to be regarded as a criterion of merit, then the palm must be awarded to "The Stowaway," which will appear at Boyd's theater for three nights. beginning Friday evening next, as it has proved to be one of the most popular dramatic productions. This play, which was so pro-nouncedly successful on the occasion of its last visit to this city, is now in the zenith of its brilliant career, and its presentation here this season promises to eclipse in both artistic and financial sense that of last year.

came to Omaha for the first time with Bi Nye, it was acknowledged by the large and ence that Riley was the culef attraction. Nye was a huge joke in one laugh, and that was about all that could be said of his part of the enter: alment. The delightful rendition of his own pathetic poems in the quaint Hoosier dialect, so perfect is the manner in Hoosier dialect, so persect in the which it was done by Mr. Riley, won the which it was from the audience. Mr. Riley greatest favor from the audience. Mr. Rilley will be heard at the Young Men's Christian association hall on Saturday evening next and he will attract a large audience of his Omaha admirers. It is a most extraordinary opporadmirers. It is a most extraordinary oppor-tunity that is given to the people of this city to near this Hoosier poet of worldwide fame.

Frank Lane's benefit on Wednesday at Boyd's New theater promises to be the event like Hans Albert, Mrs. Cook, Miss Grant, Messrs, Kinzje, Lumbard, Barrie, France, Wallane, Beddeson, Ramaciotti, Farrish, can readily understand that this will be the evening of all others. The glorious minstrel scene, and the bariesque of Camille, with Soud Pareish as Armaud, Harry Buckley as De Vawille, E. B. Washburne of Chicago as Mad Prulence and Frank as the frail and erring Camille. symphony banje quartet will discourse music on the African harp. The sparring scene, recitations, singing, and the wonderful little child Baby Florence in the serpenting datas. tine dance, all promise that this will be the greatest performance of the kind ever seen in Omaha. The program will be enlivened by several well known professional people. who will be in the city on that occasion, and

after the entertainment the audience will be

photographed.

of the season. When one thinks of artists

It results are to be the criterion of success hen "Jerry" is of the class which is strongest n public opinion and "Jerry" depends entirely the legitimacy of its action for its realism, and there is plenty of it. It is a story, not out of the common, where an innocent man is made to suffer for the crime of auother, is estracised, imprisoned, escapes, and having no longer any nome or friends, turns 'tramp." His personality is discovered by a party, who, thinking he can use min to his advantage, agrees to keep silent. Jerry is almost forced into committing a very grave crime, when he makes a most important dis-covery. He finds his daughter. Then his manhood returns, and hidding the man who holds him in his power to do what he pleases he defends his daughter against his wiles, saving her from shame and disgrace, only again to full into the hands of the law. But a pardon arrives, and in the last act we find Jerry the outcast once more restored to his position, his daughter and his home. The delineation of this extremely difficult char Summers'. His company is as good as money and experience could get together. "Jorry" will be seen at the Farnam Street theater next Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings and matinee Saturday.

And still another great bill of attractions has been arranged for this week by the lib-eral management of Wonderland and Bijou theater, commencing with tomorrow after-moon. The past week, despite the ejection excitement and strong counter magnets, the Bijon scored another big financial victory. The house was crowded nightly. This week that unexampled comedy "Over the Hill to the Poor House," will nold the boards, while the specialty department will be better than ever. The three Craigs, in their wonderful acrobatic songs and dances, are a whole show in themselves and no better song and dance team ever appeared here than Made-line and Kennedy. Lee Roy, the man who nails planks together with his teeth and nails planks together with and tacks from draws spikes and screws and tacks from solid woods by the same means. His personal is an incredible one. Sharp and Flat, the merry musical monarchs, in their sidesplitting comody, "Touble in a Music Store," are immease, and Gorge and Emma Gracie in their lightning changes will delight ail. The Curio halls are a never end-

American Cholera.

From the Dady Reveille, Wax con, Ware "T. C. Burnett, the democratic candidate for sheriff, was taken violently in at Clear-brook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. Toey finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhous Remedy, which revives him until a physician arrived." That is precisely what the manufacturers of that medicine what the manufacturers of this what the manufacturers of this recommend for choices. Send for a physician, but give their medicine until the chysician, but give their medicine until the chysician. But give their medicine preparacian arrives. If choiers becomes prevalent in this country next summer this prepara-tion will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by druggists,

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