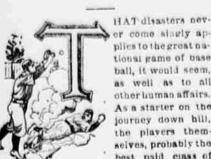
Supreme Court Hands Down Two Opinions of Mement to the Fraternity.

FOOT BALL AND LACROSSE THURSDAY

Breezy Wheet Whisperings-The Sportsmen's findget-Among the Short-Haired -Base Ball Melange and the Usual Complete Weekly Round Up-



er come singly applies to the great national game of base ball, it would seem, as well as to all other human affairs. As a starter on the journey down bill, the players themselves, probably the best paid cass of

professionals in any line of talent sport has ever known, got up a little crusade against the game themselves. This was in 1890, the year of the Brotherhood repelijon, when under the leadership of Johnny Ward, Ed under the leadership of Johany Ward, Ed Hanlon, Artie Irwin, Back Liwing, Fred Pfeffer and others, each and every one of whom was pulifing from \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually from the packets of the men who were back of the game, the majority of the star players second from the old allegiance to the National league and American association, organized an association of their own under the title of the Players league, and under the title of the Players league, and started out under the impression that they could clean up all the loose change in the could clean up all the loose change in the country. Base ball was at its highest frenzy in those days the players were all getting railrond president's salaries, the magnates were lining their coffers with the coin of the realm and the sport had attained an altitude that was simply incredible. The star players were kings, at least so they thought, and they became dissatisfied over the thought that other men were making money out of their greatness. They imagined that the people were dying to pour into their laps all the money that came in through the channels of commerce and otherwise, so they got togeter, under the wise leadership of the geter, under the wise leadership of the worthies above named, and resolved to kick the men who had labored for years at enormous expense to elevate the game to the standard it had happily reached, out into the cold world and whack no the voluminous contributions of a fanantical people exclusively among themselves.

The Players league resulted in incontinent The Players league resulted in incontinent failure, and the National league, that time-honored old body, grew wobbly, decreped and sick at heart, while all the minor organizations throughout the country hung on by their eyebrows only. Against the most trying odds the National struggled through 1891, a year that marked more failures in the game than any twelvementh within the annals of the sport, even the American, in the end, turning up its toes. Desperate circumstances require desperate Desperate circumstances require desperate remedies, is a maxim that will admit of no dispute, and the monied men and the saves in

That was the blow that made base ball

the game put their heads together and made a new start, in the shape of one big consolidated league in the commencement of the season that has just closed. And the small fry, emboldened and encouraged by the firm attitude of the big toads in the puddle, inaugtrated the usual quoto of side snaps, such as the Eastern. Western and New England leagues and state and tri-state associations. What has been the harvest? The big league

emerged from the summer's frost something like a quarter of a million dollars in arcears, while not one of the ill-managed, go-as-youplease races on the side ever reached a destination. The public had been nauseated with the ball player, and empty benches constituted the crowds in most of the cities throughout the season. Baltimore playing to mout \$15 a day, and Chicago, once the mocca of the race to not much more while. New of the game, to not much more, while New York served simply as a stop-over station on the big circuit.

Now on top of all of this deplorable condi-tion of base ballical affairs, the supreme court of the great state of Nebraska comes logging along in its airy way and takes a crack at the glorious old sport after this fashion: State vs O'Rourke. Exceptions from Lan-caster county. Exceptions sustained. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Maxwell.

Under the provisions of section 241 of the criminal code any person of 14 years of age or upwards who shall on Sunday engage in sporting, etc., shall bu fined in the sum not exceeding \$20 or be confined in the county jail not exceeding twenty days or both.

2. Playing base ball on Sunday comes within the definition of sporting and renders

the persons engaging therein liable to the punishment provided for in section 241. This may be the opinion of the supreme court all well and good enough, still it is doubtful in the event of a revival of the sport in this city, with grounds located on the suburbs, whether the game would be interfered with or not. The only serious objec-

tion to Sunday blaying that has ever been advanced in Omaha, is the annoyances it occasioned residents immediately adjacent But this is not all the supreme court has of the above, this august body's decision anent man's noblest friend, the dog, will meet with the hearty approval and commendation of about every ninety-nine out of one hundred citizens. En passant, let me remark, that Omaha, under the auspices of its very

ent kennel club, recently enjoyed magnificent beach show, more familiarly magnificent bonch show, more familiarly yciept dog show.

That a piece of property worth anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 is not property at all, whether it be in the shape of a piano or quedruped, has long been deemed the sheerest idiocy by all men who know anything at all. That a man could destroy or steal your \$1,000 dog, right in or from your very deervare, with absolute impunity, is an very dooryard, with absolute impunity, is an umption that attains the very acme of assumption that attains the very acme of everything that is unjust and preposterous. Still that has been so right bere in Nebraska ever since Nebraska has been Nebraska, but through the fairness and the wisdom of the supreme court this injustice is evidently at an end, for while the following opinion does not cover the case in all its

the whole law on the matter really is, and that is, that the dog is property. Nehr vs. State. Error from Gage county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Maxwell.

phases, it is indisputable evidence of what

In this st to a dog has a money value which the owner may recover from one who wrongfully and unlawfully kills his dog. 2. It is the duly of the owner to place upon the neck of his dog "a good and sufficleat collar with a metallic plate thereon of which shall be pininty inscribed the name of the owner." If a dog is found running at large without such collar no action can be maintained for killing the dog.

When the dog leaves the owner's prem ises or goes upon the public road, no one baying control of him being near, he is run-ning at large within the meaning of the

statute.

4. A dog that persistently assails people passing along a public road to a threatening

nanner is a nuisance and may be killed by Thus has the way been paved for the pet

scheme of the Keenel club, which is to have a bill passed in the legislature this winter defining to just what class of properties the dog belongs, and just what protection is to be granted owners of the same. That such a law will go through, following the opinion of the supreme court, and the strenuous en-deaver that will be put forth in this end, there is evidently no doubt whatever

Among the Fistic Gladiators.

Beyond all things it takes a presidential ection to knock out interest in pugilism. During the past week there has been less news of fighters and matches than there has been for any similar length of time for years. The men who made matches were busy elec-tionsering and, as a consequence, there has been next to no fight talk. Now that the been next to no fight talk. Now that the next presidency has been determined, mat-ters will soon resume their normal condition. and the "coves wot love a mill" will have another inning. Most of the men who back fighters were supporters of old Grover, and, a they are men who back their opinions with ney, they have pleuty of money now

The contest between Tom Ryan, the wel-terweight champion, and Jack Collins, the

THE LAST OF AUTUMS SPORTS | boxing instructor of the Detroit Athletic club, takes place in the City of the Straits on the night of the 24th, The contest is limited to eight rounds, and is for 75 and 25 per cent of the gate receipts. Statements have gone the rounds that Ryan had met defeat at the hands of Collins in the early stage of the champion's career. This is wrong. Ryan was never defeated, either by Collins or shower detected, either of collins or shower either and where the canard started is difficult to say. Ryan once boxed Collins an exhibition bout and in the course of the set-to Collins hit Ryan in the nose, making the claret run. This is as hear as making the claret run. This is as hear as Collins ever came to getting a victory over the Chicago boy, and in view of the fact that Ryan has improved about tenfold since he sustained that "nose-bleed" Collins is not likely to get much the best of it this time. All that Ryan's friends ask is fair play, and the they will be its upon A addenging this they will insist upon. A delegation from Chicago will start for Detroit on the 23d to witness the battle, and it will have some money to wager on the result. Lou Harrison of Minneapolis and a party of Twin Only sports will also make the pligrimage.—

> As yet I have not heard of any speculating on the result of the Goddard-Peter Maher contest. I don't think there will be very much money bet on u. On form, Goddard should win, but form, as we all know, often "con't count." If Peter lands on the point of the Barrier champion's law good and hard a few times we will thon be able to tell whether or not Goddard's boast that no man can knock him out is a valid one.

Champion Jim Corbett is making money with his play acting, and despite all the talk of losing his title by default of accepting challenges he is imster of the situation, and he will continue to be to the end of the World's fair, at least. The American people recognize his right to use his hard won title for the acquisition of all the wealth he can have in that time. After that he will have to fight to meintain it. Stick a pin in this prediction,-Macon.

Richard K. Fox is a shrewd one. He saw all that money at New Orleans although he was in Europe at the time and now he biossoms out as the right bower of both Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall. They will come to America-if at all-under his man-

The leading lights of fistiana in St. Louis will ask the next Missouri assombly to modify the law to such an extent as to admit of boxing contests in public. Tom Kelly, Bill Clark, John C. Mevers, Tom Allen, Prof. Mooney and others interested will probably muster what influence they have.

Billy Plin,mer and Joe McGrath, the Irish champion who came over to this country with Peter Maher, have been matched for a Island Athletic club on December 28 and in the same ring as the Goddard-Maher battle. The purse offered is \$2.500. Charley Mitchell is quoted as saying that AicGrath is the cleverest and hardest bitting bantam is

Johnny Lavack and Jack Skelly are likely o meet before a Columbus athletic ciub.

Danny Needham, the welterweight, has resigned as boxing instructor of the Palo Alto club.

Austin Gibbons has been matched to fight Harry Nicklass in a London club the latter part of this month at 140 pounds.

The Columbia Athletic club of Washington, D. C., has given amateurs the shake and decided to have professional boxers in

Abe Lloyd and Micaie Norton are to meet December 21 instead of the 14th.

The Arlington club is to revive glove con-

Ed Smith, the Denver heavyweight puglist, is out with a challenge to fight Joe Chovaski to a fluish.

Pete McCoy has lost his nice berth. He was getting \$1,500 a year as a teacher of boxing in a Brooklyn club, but the club has

Joe Choynski has been matched to meet Joe Butler, the Quaker City coon, who came so near punching out Joe Goddard. It is possible that Jim Hall and the California

Australian "Billy" Murony is after orge Dixon for lightweight of the George Dixon for lightweight of the world. He thinks that Dixon is afraid of him. He offers to accommodate him at 115 pounds or will fight at 110 pounds for the feather-weight championship. He is after money and he is willing to light the colored lad for any reasonable sum that he may name. He can get down to 115 pounds, he says, and will be strong. Murphy is now in training for his fight with Tommy White of Chicago. The fight will take place in December at the Pacific Athletic club, San Francisco. On the Pacific coast Murphy is considered one of the most promising men to match against

of Alf Kennedy in pitting Billy Myer against Jack McAuliffe for a six-round boxing coutest. There is small hope for Myer to regain the prestige he lost at New Orleans last September in a limited bout. McAuliffe is indisputably the better boxer of the two, and Myer may, in the versacular, be made "a monkey of" in a content which will in volve no endurance, pluck or hitting power. That Myer will not be permitted to do any slugging, and that the police have already declared themselves on this point, is certain In a stand-away, scientific sparring exhibi-tion against as clever a boxer as McAuliffe, there can be no question as to the fate in store for Myer.

Johnny Eckhardt, who was whipped by Andy Bowen at Piaquemine, La., last month, says that he will never return to Streator until he reverses the decision rendered in the Bowen contest.

Peter Maher is located at East Hampton, L. I. Buffato Costello is also training there Joe McGrath, the Irish bantam, is keeping Maher company. Maher, it is said, is very cheerful and confident of winning.

"Australian Billy" Murphy has signed to meet "Tommy" White of Chicago before the Pacific Athletic club, of San Francisco, for a purse of \$1,200. According to the articles of agreement the men will fight at 120 nds, weign in at the ring side. oer 22 has been selected as the day for the contest.

Joe Goddard is training for his fight with Maner at Jim Gibbons' road house at Patterson. Goddard is very confident of success. and will place considerable of his own money on the result. CMARKE

"Fom" Burrow, the 140 pound pugilist of Australia, who defeated George Dawson, has en matched to fight W. Robinson, the oca Roum," at the National Sporting club, In London, next month. According to the articles of agreement the men will fight at 140 pounds for a purse of \$1,000.

Nebraska ve lowa Thursday. Sportsman's park will be the theater of an exciting championship foot ball contest Thanksgiving afternoon between the elevens of the Nebras'a and Iowa State universities. and judging from last year's battle it will be an event that will call out the belies and beaux comasse. Foot ball is undoubtedly the athletic sport of swelldom, as it is almost exclusively the autumn pastime of all the prominent colleges in the country. The games between the famous eastern institutions bring out crowds that exceed those that congregate to witness any other class of field sports, and the daily press devotes col-

umos to the details of these struggles. umms to the details of these struggles.

Last year lown won this contest, but on
Thursday next the Nebraska boys hope to
redeem themselves. They have a much
stronger team than in '91, while lowa's is about the same. Kansas recently beat the Prohibs 26 to 4, and likewise put it onto the Nebraskans 12 to 0. Nebraska beat Itino)s to 0, while Denver beat the locals 18 to 4 and Iowa beat the Washington university of St. Louis 30 to 0. While this gives but little idea of the comparative strength of the two teams, it goes to show that they are well up in the game and canable of giving most any

eleven a not and stubborn contest. With auspicious weather a grand crowd is saured. Tailyho coaches will leave from the Omaha Athietic ciub house at 2:30 prompt, and those wishing to avail them-selves of this mode of transportation should

be promptly on hand. What tilly sharing says. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15 .- To the

from you, as I am at all times. Since my last letter to you, I have got a chance to manage one of the clubs in the Southern league next season, but as yet I have not mecepted the offer. I think, I will have a little startling news for you in a few weeks, as I told you in my last letter that there will be lots of changes in base ball before the gentle spring rolls around. I think as you uo, it will take lots of work to boom the game up once more. There are some good players left in base ball, who if they would make up their minds to take off their coats and go to work would no a great deal of good. I know this much, Sandy, and that is f some of us boys get to work down here it the cast and start to boom her up, the boys in the west and far west will do the same. The good, grand old game is not dead as yet, and if everybody would get down to good, solid base ball sense and put their shoulders to the wheel it could be brought around all right again. Sandy, will a letter directed to your care for Joe Walsh reach him! Yours BILLY SHARSTO.

Thursday's Lacrosse Battle.



On Thursday next, Thanksgiving afternoon, the local lovers of exciting and healt hful outdoor sports, will have an opportunity of seeing for the first time in Omaha a bona fide lacrosse game, undoubtedly America's original national game, It was always a favorite sport with the Indians, and in the language of the Six nations was called "ba-gat-a-way." It is a live and thrilling game from start to finish, replete with critical sit-uations and conditions, and always of such a character as to hold its beholders in almost breathless suspense. The way this game is played, however, has already been detailed several times in these columns, and those

wishing to see it put to a practical test should turn out Thursday.

The contest in question is to be between the newly organized Omains club and the Kearney team, and is to be for the champion-Rearney team, and is to be for the champion-ship of the state. The visiting club has been in existence for a sea-son or two and is composed of a husky lot of young fellows who promise to make it exceedingly tropical for the Omaha amateurs, as they style the locals. Once in the heat of the battle, however, the braves from Buffalo county will doubtless discover that the Gate City team has within discover that the Gate City team has within its ranks a number of players worthy of any team's steel. They are ex-subjects of the queen, and men who have been engaged in many a fierce scrimmage on the lacrosse field in the Dominion, where the game ranks above any other class of open air atmetics. The Kearney team will be accompanied hither by a large delegation of stanch adherents, who give it out cold that if there is any O maha money in sight they want the first crack at it. They consider their team the strongest in the west and confidently expect to tote off the honors next Thursday after noon. A large crowd should, and undoubt-edly will, turn out and give the local organz ation a cordial starter.

Governor Boyd will probably lay the starting the game in question. ton of Lincoln, an active member of the Lin coln Lacrosse club, has been accepted by both clubs to act as referee and will occupy that important position during the match. Mr. George W. Douglas will captain the Omahas and Mr. C. R. Pullen the Kearneys. Umpires have not yet been chosen. The Omahas are under very heavy expense in bringing t e Kearneys here and the future of lacrosse in Omaba may depend on the patronage given the coming game. Next year Chicago, St. Paul, Minceapolis and other well known clubs will be here. The Kearneys will stop at the Windsor hotel while here and will be tendered an elaborate banquet by the Omahas in the evening.

Whisperings of the Wheel, The Tourists go to Bellevue today-start

The Bia World this week puclishes a very fair photogravure of the national racing There are four cycling clubs in the United

States bearing the cognomen of the Capital City Cycling club, each located at a different A road congress is scheduled to meet in

Indianapolis December 7, 8 and 9, Isaac Potter, author of "Good Roads," will deliver the opening address. Minneapolis wheelmen have jointly raised the necessary funds to build a torse-lap

coment or asphalt track which when con noted, will be one of the finest in the coun-Captain Potter of the Tourist Wheelmen

requests that every member of the club who can be on hand to take part in the hare and hounds chase on Thanksgiving day, club will give a banquet in the evening. The Ladies Wheel club indulged in one of

their delightful little spins last Wednesday evening, Fort Omaha being the destination. After the run the fair cyclists partook of an yster lunch at the residence of Dr. Wilson, il spent a very pleasant evening.

Provided the city of Hong Kong does not down to the bottom of the Pacific, and the winds and tide prove not too perverse, Mr. Frank Lenz, who started some months ago to beel around the world, will mount his wheel in Shanghai, China, today, and start on the Asiatic portion of his long spin. He sailed from San Francisco on the 25th of October.

The Bulletin says: "Every blevele thief capturgu in this country, or in any other for that matter, should be given the full penalty for his offense, nothing less," Yes, and if the authorities can't give it to him, the cyclists ought to organize and not rest until the limit is given him, even if it takes every dollar in the organization's treasury. An ex-ample made of some of these light-nugered wheel "lifters" would serve as a warning to

Do you love a geaune healthful and highly ontertaining sport! If so get your wheel in good running order and take part in the great nare and bounds chase on Thanksgiving afternoon. The chase will be held under the uspices of the Omaha Wheel club. Dick Beit and Len Livesey will act the part of the wiley nares, while Captain Conradt will look after the "pack of eager bounds," Don't fail to be one of the pack—you'll have

ots of fun. The riding season of 1892 is rapidly drawing to a close. No one notices this more than the hardy fellow who takes his regular moreing "bracer" along the bighways and by ways of the country. The bleak November winds whistling through the now leafless tree tops and hedge rows, the brown and withered grass and shrubbery, and the absence of the merry voices of the myriads of feathered songsters who have loar since winged their way southward, all point to the season's decline. Only a few weeks more at the most and the wheel will have to give place to the steel-shod runners of the outter. Make the most of it now, before the first flakes of the winter's snow flutter down.

The Tourist Wheelmen faced the terrific end wind last Sunday morning and purposed here way over the bills to Crescent City. Quite a number turned out. The run was in charge of Lieutenants Sancha and Flescher. As much of a hindrance as the wind was in the going out it proved just so much of a help coming in. The club, impelled by the aid of the fleres. north breeze and the muscles of their nether limbs, swept along in a cloud of dust at a

Sporting Editor of Tan Ban: Your over pace which made the farmers, returning welcome letter at nand. I was glad to hear from course, pull their teams to one side in lage farm.—Western Resources.

I am at all times. Since my a burry and their eyes to bulge out in astonishment. It was a dandy old scorch and no mistake.

The Omaha Wheel cins held its initial "smoker" of this season last Wednesday evening, the lith, in the parlors of their pretty club house on Seventeenth and Chicago. Allbough the turnout was not as large as expected, those who were fortunate enough to be present enjoyed themselves hugely. The program of entertainment con-sisted of a high five tournament, music and inches higher over the coupling, and she is a light luncheon. Charise Peabody won the handsome prize offered in the high five tournament, winning the five games straight. Buly Pownsend captured the booby prize This was the first of n series of pleasant social entertainment which the club intend to give this winter.

The contest for the Tourist Wheelmen mile age medals is nearly over; the general result will be published in The Beethe first week in December. The position of the leaders is

E. L. Potter.
Louis Flescher.
H. K. Smith.
George Sancha.
J. F. Culley.
W. M. Barnum. Runs attended. Miles

Twenty-seven men have overridden the 100-mile mark, but have not reached the 500 mark. Twenty-nine more have not covered 100 miles us yet. The booby prize will be presented to one of these, but just who is yet to be decided.

The cash prize system bids fair to cause a big ruction in the ranks of amateur racing men. The majority of them would prefer to "race for tocks" openly, than to race under the wings of the present rules. Where there is one genuine amaieur wheelman who races for sport and does not care a straw whether the prize is a nickel-plated tooth-pick or a diamond ring, there are a dozen who are only waiting for a chance to go for the "legal tender," there are many good points for argument on both sides of the question. It does not necessarily follow because a racing man races for a cash prize that we ceases to be an amateur, unless be makes racing his calling and depends upon it for his only bread; yet under the present amateur rule of the league a person ceases to be an amsteur the moment he goes for a cash prize, be it only a small 1-cent prize. The cry all over the country seems to be, "Let us have cash prizes and class races."

Hits From a Flat Bat, Bug Holtiday raked to something like \$2,000 on the election of Cleveland. Charlie DeWald, so George Van Haltren

writes, is the star twirler of the Pacific coast. Winfield Scott Camp is in Jacksonville, Ill., writing a history of the Pittsburg Oliver Perry Beard has finally reached his

home in Louisville, but it was a long walk from Scattle. Larry Twitchell, the old Commodore, 1 am pleased to note is at liberty to sign any-where—anywhere but with Washington.

John M. Ward is hunting in Canada. His address is Commanda, Ont.-Sporting Life. Go to work now, everybody, and write to

Jack O'Connoc's winnings on election included a ring, a stud, two canes, an um-brella and three tons of coal. So says Elmer

Eddie Burke, de base ball scrapper, is tending bar in New York and it is to be hoped that he has secured a three or four years contract. The move to put the pitcher back has long been considered a good one by the very best authorities, if an enlivenment of the game is

the effect desired. Louisville, it seems, is stuck on Gus Schmelz's whiskers, and are trying to induce him to come down there next spring and manage Fred Pfeffer.

Tom Lovett's swelled head cost him a cool \$5,000 the past season, and as prospects are so emaciated for the coming season his friends fear an attack of acute melancholia. If Chicago gets Tony Mullane there is one good thing certain, and that is, it is but a short walk to the lake and there is plenty of rope and old car wheels scattered along the

Some papers say that John Clarkson is going to nint up in Michigan. Better stay right in Cleveland, be'll have plenty bunting there before herifinds a duplicate of this season's contract. Three states-Ohio, Massachusetts and

Pennsylvania-supply the bulk of profes-sional players. Nearly every club in the country contains at least one player from one of these states. Base ball magnates will be a hard crowd by star players will have about as much el

feet as water does on a duck's back, and ad-

vance money will only be issued on good

colinteral.

Frank Genins, who was the occasion of a good deal of unnecessary blesering this summer, is another player, I am glad to see, who is free to sign wherever he can next spring. The lucky ball players these times are those the magnates won't release.

The story is told that after Chief Harrigan estored that diamond ring to Sam "Reuben" Dungan of Uncle's menagerie he said: "Before you go home, young man, go around to a livery stable, get the finest currycomb you can find and weed the hayseed out of your

locks. Joe Pritchard writes me from Chicago that even Uncle Dive thinks the game is on the wane. Uncle, it should be remembered, however, has not been invited to take the management of any club just yet awhile, and is filling a good, fat justion on the road

selling houers and cigars. Billy Burnle, the great Mexican hairless, who essaved last summer to induce pub-lishers to give Fort Wayne a piace on the school maps, has renounced base ball forever. Sad. Billy is now buying cabbage parsulps, turnips and other delicacies of the season for the Baltimore Elks club.

Speaking of the "kite-shaped diamond," Harry Diddlebock says: "No radical innovation is necessary to popularize the game, As played now pase oall is the ideal game. and any plan to leagthen the sport, as this would, would not make it either more excit ing or more popular. The game is all right

Ball players are not in love with foot ball. Jack O'Connor and Ed. McKean saw the battle in Cleveland last Saturday, and after the doctor got through putting parches on the battered up beroes they concluded that they would rather catch high flies and steal bases. Professional football! Not in a hundred years, -tton Mulford. Frank Solee is building another house in

Melrose, which makes a row he has erected in the last three years. And just think of it, when Frank came to Omaha in the spring of as no had nothing better than a sealskin ephyrs. That shows what a manager is apt ccomplish by a little "management." It is reported that there will be few play

ers who will receive \$2,530 next season. The scaling of salaries promises to evoke considerable grumbling on the part of players, but then those who do not care to play at the re-duced rate can gracefully retire from the field and give way to Younger an I more ambitious talent - Waspington Post, The objections to fielders' gioves are trivial.

a these days they are midispensable. There should be some limit, however, to the size of nil gloves except those sized by catchers.— Sporting Life. I should remark. I've seen Jocko Halligan in O.paba's right field with pair of gloves on big abouth to carry the bod. I've also seen than mad about two flies out of three, and stop a ground hit once in a while.

The Horseman's Chit-Chat. The report that James ti. Ladd, owner of Louisco, 2:10% had furthered a trotter from Goldsmith's string is without foundation. Harry Neimeyer, Judista, Neb , rider and rainer of Rosebut, took sick at the St.

tind November a. Charife Atainson, the gentleman who has lown for the past three years, has accepted a similar position with Perry Hutchinson, Maryville, Kan.

Edward Pyle has the proper conception of the time to stop racing when he said the other cay "make it at sunset." If this is done the latitude that sometimes favors will be shortened in the judge's stand. Western drivers who desire to join the

Trotting Horse Drivers' association recently organized at Lexington, should send their names to Dick Tilden, Beatrice, Neb., who was elected a member of the Board of Governors. The only colt by Norway, 4006, that ever had a harness on is the chestnut filly Nor-notte, 4-year-old, that has taken a record this senson of \$530. Norway is owned by J.D.

J. B. Chandler, Fullerton, Neb., is the only man to put two yearings in the list during 1892. Millard Saunders and Mr. Chandler are the only men who have ever driven two yearings to records better than 2:30, and each has but in a yearing trotter and pacer. S. W. Croy of this city, owner of the Acc-lyte-Cuvier stallion, Dominican, has a 7-month-old filly by Dominican, dam Patrina by Sterlingham, that measures fourteen hands over the withers, and is one and a half

Hon, Myron Underwood, Eldora, Ia., has Hon. Myron Underwood, Eldora, Ia., has always had a taste for a good horse and has owned some of the best coits in that section. The past season his 3-year-old colt Chump, 2:41, has made a creditable showing. He took the above record over the half-mile track at Hampton, Ia., and in his race at independence he finished fourth in a field of thirteen horses in 2:25%, showing plainly his ability to beat 2:30. ability to beat 2:30,

McGinty, the 3-year-old pacer in Henry Kidwell's string at Rushville, Neb., has worked a quarter in RP seconds, which is pretty good work for a colt in training but about two months. Mr. Kidwell writes that he put the first harness onto Happy Gien (2), 2:30 and that he was the worst mixed gaited colt he ever saw. He started him in his first race and won it in 3:05, 2:5914, last quarter in forty seconds.

The old-time cowboys of northwest Ne-brassa met at Chadron, Neo., Monday and organized a company to run a race from that city to the Neoraska building at the World's fair. The race will be on ponies and a purso of \$1,000 end a gold medal will be given the winner. It will begin May 15. winner. It will begin May 15, and nearly 330 riders will take part. In addition to the prizes named the contestants will contribute an entrance fee which will aggre ate several thousand dollars, to be divided among the winners.

H. J. Palmer, Grand Island, Neb., nurchased at the Chicago sale, the 7-year-old stallion, Frank Herdic 7404, by Hambletonian 5864, dam Alicen by Mambrino Boy, 2:2805, second dam Betty Brown by Mambrino Patchen Alicen is one of the great brood mares, being the dame of Ellerslie Wilkes, 2:2215, and St. Vincent, 2:1315. Betty Drown, the scond dam, is the great Mambrino Patcher, mare that has, it might almost be said, founded a family of her own. She is the dam of Wilkes, 2:2445; Auglin, 2:2744 and her sons and daughters are breeding on in a phenomenai manner. H. J. Palmer, Grand Island, Neb., purin a phenomenai manner.

In the Field and at the Trap. Bob Patrick and Will Simeral are contem-plating another qual snoot down at Arapa-

John M. Thurston and Henry Homan grassed something like a dozen birds down on the island one day last week.

Frank Parmales, Fred Moatmorency and a party are camped down in Kansas somewhere or other, on a ten days quail shoot. Frank Keniston and Billy Thompson returned from the River Stoux recently with a good bag of mallards, blue-bill and widgeon. There was an exodus of goose, quek and quait shooters on the outgoing trains last night, and this will be a good day for the birds to fly high.

Goodley Bruckner and a friend put in a day in the western suburbs last week beat-ing up the stubble. They scored an even half-dezen quait.

The Raymond gun club team declined to meet the team of the Bemis Park club on Saturday a week ago, but the Omaha team is still ready to shoot in their stead. Fred Fuller and J. A. Langdon will take their fourth crack at each other next Sunday afternoon in a rifle match, 200 vards, off-hand, for \$200 a side. The shoot will take place at

Ruser's park. C. A. Ciaffin, Frank Cross and party are back from their month's sojourn in the marshes of Dakota. They killed an enor-nous number of ducks and grouse and had a royal time all round.

Dufrene spent a couple of days to the woods over near Logan, Ia., this week nunting squirrels. They report the hunting excellent, but the squirrels scarce. Stockton Heth, Ward Burgess, Spud Farrish and the writer spent a day out on the Elknorn during the last week among the

Tom McCague, W. H. Alexander and A.

quail. Twenty-ix quail, one rabbit and a "ousted" gun was the result of the expeni-There will be a grand trap shoot on the grounds across the river l'hanksgiving day in which all the gun clubs of the city will take part. Teams are to be chosen and the losers will be expected to liquidate for a din-

er in the evening. Dr. Gluck and Dan Wheeler, jr., made fur and feather fly down in the vicinity of Springfield a day or so last week. The doctor is said to be one of the fluest yellow bammer shots west of the Mississippi. often kills them flying.

A triangularride shoot came off at the A triangularine shoot came off at the Bemis Para Gun Club grounds yesterday, that resulted in somewhat of a surprise to many of the experts present. The contest-ants were Fred Fuller, J. A. Langdon and Charlie Peabody. The conditions were fifty shots to the man, 200 yards, off hand, twenty-five ring target, for \$25 a side. The scores are appended: Peabouy, 983; Langlon, 945, and Futter, 913.

Geese made their appearance along their favorite haunts on the Platte and Missouri ivers on Sunday last for the first time this all in anything like their old-time numbers They were to be found particularly pientiful on the bars in the Missouri, some forty or fifty miles above this city, but thousands also came in along the Platte. The shooting s said to be very good just now.

Harry McCormick and Howard Clark, have returned from their three weeks outing in the Big Horn mountains. They were the guests of Paul Compton, well known in social circles, and from all advices were treated in the most royal fashion. They had a government outfit and guide and penetrated to the wildest recesses of this wonderful region. They met with giomous suc-cess with both rod and gun, catching trout until the pastime ceased to be a pleasure, and hanging up sixteen head of antelepe, six black tail deer and a Rocky mountain sheep, a big ram which Mr. McCormica is having mounted as a souvenir of the trip.

A private letter says: Dr. J. B. Lowis of Belleville, O., who exhibited the fluest gennel of St. Bernards at the recent bench show, found upon his return home that the famous "Fernwood Nell" had whelped two has pure sired by Victor Joseph. One has been named "Fernwood Omaha" and the other "Lady Dellone."

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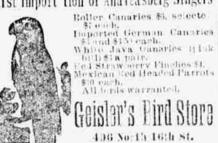
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