THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

"Springtide." Me. John Brown played a 'cello solo which was artistically rendered. **GIVE DELIGHT AND HURT NOT**

becai talent under the direction of Prof. Tor-rems Among those who will participate are the likelinecke quartet, Mr. Copeland, basso: Mr. Trainor, tenor: Mr. Burt Butler, violin, and Profs, Marshall and Sims of the Onuha school of music. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Young Mea's Christain association of Council Bluffs.

a very pleasing mezza soprano volce, which she displayed to excellent advantage in "O

Mr. Joseph Gahm has completed his quar

tet for St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church by securing the services of Mrs. Joseph Ritter as contraito. Mrs. Ritter has

for a long time been the solo contraito at St. Philomena's cathedral and is a vocalist of

ervice this morning the quartet will sing "Daughters of Zion." from Mendelsohn's

"Christus," and Miss Coon and Mrs. Ritter will sing as a duct "Praise Ye the Lord," by

An unusually elaborate musical program will be rendered at Trinity cathedral today.

ented by yocal and instrumental solos

The Whitney Mockridge Concert com

pany gave an entertainment at Young Men's Christian association hall Friday evening

Constant association had Friday eventing that deserved double the patronage that it received. But the same might be said of nearly every distellass musical event that ever occurred in Omaha. It is a remarkable fact that in a city which boasts so much truly brilliant musical talent as Omaha that

not one concert in ten is favored with an

Mr. Mockridge was of course the star of the company but was scarcely more favora-bly received than Miss Posta, whose singing

captured the audience from her first appear-ance. Miss Posta has a beautiful face and

figure and a soprano voice that promises great things. The other soloists were Miss Almy, Mr. Winternitz and Mr. Wyatt, all of

whom acquitted themselves creditably. The guartet singing was one of the most pleasing

features of the program, the spinning quar-tet from "Martha" being especially merito-

THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Bernhardt's tour of Russia has been a

"Maerchen aus dem Orient" is the name of

Fauny Davenport is ambitious and talks of

going to London with her "Cleopatra" next

Prize Fighter Corbett's profits as an actor

financial disappointment.

Johann Strauss' latest waltz.

audience comparative with its merit.

Mr

devoted to social enjoyment.

Sounds Sweet and Soft Furnished by Trained Musicians of Omaha.

WORK OF THE REINICKE LADIES QUARTET

An Organization that Has Taken High Rank by Honest Effort-Plans of the Omaha Conservatory of Music-Coming Concerts-Gossip of the Musicians.

Last Thursday o coing Mrs J. H. Van Dusen of South Omaha rave a very enjoy-able musicale at her home at 2522 E street, in homer of her guest, Miss Cornella Davis. The program consisted of a short piano re-cital by Miss Davis and rocal solos by Miss Coe Hunt of South Omaha. Miss Hunt has At many of the most enjoyable concerts which have been given in Omaha during the past year the numbers furnished by the Happy Day," by Gotze, the "Kerry Dance" and Hutchinson's beautiful ballad, "Pierot," Miss Davis' first number was Liatz's "Condoliers," the intricate passages of which Reinecke ladies' quartet have been among the most pleasing features. The volces "Gondoiters," the intricate passages of which she rendered in a manner which left nothing to be desired. She also played a "Rondo Brilliant" by Weber, a "Funtasic Illustra-tive" by E. H. Sherwood, Joseffy's "Valse Des Daines" and "The Last Hope" by Gotts-chalk. Miss Davis has received an advanced musical education in the cast and plays with remarkable grave and userkism. At the which compose that popular organization have been judiciously selected, and something over a year of constant drill has given them a school that is hardly surpassed in the west.

The Reinecke quartet was organized about December 1 of last year and made its initial remarkable grace and precision. At the close of the program light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was appearance at the recital which was given at the Grand opera house on December 19 by the Temple quartet, with Mr. Brigham of Salt Lake as the leading soloist. At that time the new organization had only sung together a few times in rehearsals, but the success which attended their first effort was too marked to permit the members to refuse to make the club a permanent fixture recognized merit. The quartet will consist of Mr. Charles McDowell, tenor: Mr. Win-field Blake, basso: Miss Myrtle Coon, so-prano, and Mrs. Ritter, contraito. At the in the musical circles of the city. With some slight changes the quartet has continued to appear at concerts, both in Omaha and in neighboring cities, and their popularity has become more and more noticeable at each appearance.

Campana. The evening anthem will be "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," from "St. Paul," and Mr. McDowell will sing the solo "Ye People Rend Your Hearts," from the oratorio "Elijah." The quartet originally consisted of Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, first soprano; Mrs. Fred Nye, second soprana; Miss Neola Ogden, first alto and Miss Elizabeth Amsden, second alto. Some time ago they were reorganized, Miss Francis Roeder becoming the first alto and Miss Ogden singing the second

The evening service will be entirely of a musical character, and will consist of the part. During the preceding summer the quartet repitition of the Christmas cantain, supple Sung at the Occurcil Buffs and Fremont Chautauques, and their singing was one of the most popular features of those gatherings. They appeared at a concert at Lincoln last month and met with a flattering reception. On January 16 Butler will play an organ solo, and Mrs. Cot-ton will sing "Charity," by Fauero, with violin obligato by Mr. Hans Albert, Mr. Lombard will sing, "Nazweth" and Mr. Wilkins will also contribute a solo. they will sing at a concert to be given at the First Presbyterian church at Council At the morning service the choir will sing Van Buskirk's "Te Deum" and the "Jubi-late," by Tours, For the offectory Miss Clairkson will sing the solo, "These are They," from "The Holy City." Bluffs and they will also be heard at the opening of the Omaha school of music at their new quarters in the McCague building during the latter part of the month. They will make a short concert trip in February, giving concerts at Fremont and Beatrice.

The organization includes some excellent voices, which were favorably known long before they were united in the quartet. Mrs. Wakefield's voice is of that peculiar quality which is always pleasing, whether heard in solo or chorus work. It combines a very high with a flute-like tone that lends an additional charm to every note. Her singing is remarkably even and accurate. Mrs. Ny is the possessor of a mezzo soprano voice of great power and capable of producing con-siderable dramatic effort Shen condramatic effect. She sin h feeling and is always sings with much favorite with local audiences. Miss Roeder is a young singer of more than or-dinary ability. Her voice is a beautiful contraito of good quaity and unusually long range. Mr. Ludwig, the great London bari tone, heard her sing last year and compli-mented her very highly on the quality of her voice and her intelligent singing. Miss Ogden is a young lady whose voice gives promise of great things in the future. It is a contraito of excellent quality, very full in the low notes and of a mezzo quality in the upper registers. While the membership of the organization is divided between Omaha. Council Bluffs and Fremont, it is essentially an Omaha institution and one in which the city may well take pride.

The next event of local musical interest will be the appearance of the Ovide Musin Concert company at Exposition hall Friday evening, January 13. The organization is a very capable one and the Apollo club is en-titled to credit for securing a company of this character for its next concert. The program which has been prepared for the occasion is an excellent one and should be

are sent to his wife, who invests them in Harlem real estate. The lawsuit between Pauline Hall and Marcus Mayer has been adjusted by the payment on the part of Miss Hall of the sum \$2,100 to Mayer.

rious.

SPRAT

'MINETY-THREE'S SEND A concert will be given at the First Pres-byterian church at Council Bluffs on Mon-day evening, January 23, by a galaxy of local talent under the direction of Prof. Tor-A Review of the Remarkable Sporty Year

Which Has Just Closed. PAST AND PRESENT PRIZE RING RATES

January's Club Night-Post Holiday Fouls-Afield and at the Trap-Miscellaneous Local Sports and Oneries



was not only a de--Acidediy active period, but one fraught A IS with an unpresedentedly large number of exciting and important events. There were also many surprises, and it is doubtful

whether such another era of sports will be

TIM

experienced in decades to come One of the surprises was the big slump in that grandest of all outdoor athletics, the national game. This lapse of interest and activity, however, has been a foregone conclusion for the past five or six years, bound to come soover or later. The The theories advanced as to the causes of this megather-ian retrogression are both numerous and amusing, but the most plausible of all is the From an exhibitating and healthful rivalry between factions and clubs, this royal sport was metamorphosed into a go-asyou-please scramble for the almighty dollar, and with such disgusting effrontry was the race pursued that the pub-lic took a sudden tumble to itself, and base ball today is but the semblance of its former self. But the subject has become a weari-some one, and I will not dwell upon it here.

Suffice it to say, it will require the most careful and astute handling to restore the sport to its old time standard, which in time otwithstanding the present untoward outook, I expect to see accomplished.

But the surprises were not confined to base ball. The turf had its full measure, and records, in all styles, which have stood for yours, were smashed with the most reck-less prodigality, and in all other branches of sport astounding developments were thick as flies in August. Nancy Hanks yanked the crown as queen

of the turf from Maud S, the running record was lowered, as was the blevele, and in the ring Jim Corbett beat the greatest fighter over known. These, though, are but notable features of a remarkable year, as in running, skating, feats of strength and endurance, in rowing, shooting, fencing and athletics of all sorts and descriptions, there were events that were unsurpassed and even startling in their extraordinary character. In local circles, too, there was much of unusual interest, and it is pleasing to note that the New Year opens up with a promise of more and better things. The athletic club is one of the model institutions of its kind in this country, and is making every preparation for a busy year in all branches of sport taught and fostered within

Prof. Denis, has infused a large percentage of active members with an unknown en-thusiasm over fencing and broadsword prac-tice, and Chairman Wells of the contest committee is furnishing an exceptionally due card of sparring events, and is now determined to hold an amateur championship tournament ere the soft breezes of April begin to blow. The Kennel club, the Roadster club, the Tennis associa-

its curriculum. The new maitre d'armes.

tion, wheel organizations, foot ball league, and innumerable other bodies with pure, in-vigorating and beneficial athletic exercise as their desideratum are all manifesting symp-toms of unwonted activity, and so far as Omana at least is concerned, 1893 promises to be a twelve-month of rich fruition in sport, both in and out of doors.

At the Club Tuesday Evening.

The January "club night" at the Omaha Athletic club will be held next Tuesday evening, the 10th, and a general invitation is extended to members and nonmembers. The

seldom ventures on a miscalculation of time or distance. On the other hand, the Aus-tralian is a mixed tail while he depends a good deal on his barity to tide him over in tight places, he is not averse to exchanging OFF tight places, he is not averse to exchanging compliments a la the true slogger. His rushes are frequent and furious: his hitting power transdoug, but his judgment poor. He descends on his man with wings wide spread, and if MPF Ryan don't make the feathers fly in some of these flights it, is be-cause he has lost his cunning. He gets away after a punch quicker than Jack Mc-Aulific over could, and weaves a wrap and wood inside the ring that will entangle any unwary man. unwary man.

I have been asked many times what I consider the carning capacity of the leading fighters of the day, and once for all I answer that a \$5,000 purse all I answer that a \$5,000 purse is enough money for a fight between the two but purflists living. These ruinous purses must scener or later inevitably block the game. The fighter has only superseded the ball player. They will both soon be in the

Why, just think of the ruling rates in the old days. John C. Heenan, says the New York Herald, and Tom Savers met on the field, of Faraborough, England, April 17, 1860; it was a stake of \$1,000 a side. They were the greatest fighters of their day, and they fought an international battle, and that emphasized the smallness of the amount they fought for. This fight was, according to the old-timers, the greatest ever lought The men battled for forty-two rounds, and it was fight from beginning to end.

Ask a scrapper now with a victory or two to his credit to fight for a thousand and you offend him. He demands at least \$250 for training expenses, \$500 to don his fighting costume, another \$500 to put on his gloves, and \$500 or more to put up his hands. If he and \$500 or more to put up his hands. If he is an actor as well as a fighter he wants \$1.000 for a gladiatorial pose. Two of the most interesting crack-a-jack fighters in the prize ting at present are "Bob" Fitzsimmons of Australia and "Jim" Hall of the same country, who will fight before the Crescent City Athletic club in March for a purse of \$40,000, which is, the largest amount of money ever hung up for two men to do battle for. This enor-mous sum was not offered to Hall and Fitz solely on account of their fighting ability, but was due more to the Coney Island Ath-letic club's cagerness to get the match from letic club's cargerness to get the match from their New Orleans rivals. The officials of the club by the sca bid so high that the Crescent City club was com-pelled to quit bidding, but eventually se cured the match through Fitzsimmons' refusal to fight anywhere but in the south. Fitzsimmons' career in the ring has been a most brilliant one. He has defeated all the great middleweight pugilists, with the DXception of Hall, to whom he claims to have lain down in Australia for \$5. "Fitz" also alleges that during his early career in the ring be frequently sparred for a few shillings and fought several finish lights for \$5. Speaking of the time he went out for

\$5. Speaking of the time I Hall Fitzsimmons has said: "There is only one man living who must fight me before I retire from the ring. That individual is Jim' Hall, and believe me, my friend, that event will come off some day and I give you my word that I will give Mr. Hall

such a lesson in boxing that he will remem-ber the remainder of his life."

Hall denies "Fitz" went out intentionally. The conqueror of "Ted" Pritchard says that he defeated Fitzsimmons fairly and squarely and that he will perform the same feat when he meets the middleweight champion again. Hall admits that he has frequently fought many finish fights for \$50 and less and been very glad to get that amount of money. Forty thousand dollars is certainly a pre-posterous big lump of money for these men to contest for.

Perhaps the smallest amount of money "Verticaps the smallest amount of money ever received by a fighter after winning a championship battle was that awarded to "Jack" Dempsey if his fight with "Johnny" Regan. Dempsey's share of the purse was but "Due battle was file and the burse was Regan. Dempsey's share of the purse was \$67. The battle was also one of the hardest Dempsey ever fought. It took place on the sandy beach at Whitestone, L. I., on December 13, 1887. The tide began to rise rapidly in the eighth round there was eight inches of water in the ring. Frank Stevenson, who officiated as referee, stopped the contest at this point, and after he had selected another battle ground the fight was resumed. After fighting thirty-seven more rounds Regan's seconds threw up the sponge and Dempsey was declared the winner.

When Dempsey fought "Bob" Fitzsimmons in the arena of the Olympic club of New Orleans two years ago, the purse was \$12,000, and the ex-champion, although a loser, received \$1 000 or \$023 more than he recei when he defended the championship against Regan. This light really marked the era of big purses for ring events. The Olympic club wanted the match and offered a purse of \$10,000 for the men to fight. The Puritan Athletic club of Long Island City, which was then in existence, wanted the men to contest under its auspices and hung up an \$11,000 purse. The Olympics bid \$12,000, and, as the directors of the Puritan club refused to bid higher, the southern organization secured the prize. Regan, who got really nothing out of his engagement with Dempsey, was recently matched to fight Paddy Gorman of Australia, before the Coney Island Athletic club for a purse of \$2,200, of which the lose club for a purse of \$3,200, of which the loser was to receive \$500. Regan refused to affix his name to the articles of agreement unless the purse was increased to \$5,000. Of course the directors of the club by the sea refused to comply with Regan's request. Champion "Jim" Corbett, who up to the present time has the distinction of having fought for and won the largest purse even offered for a contest with the gloves, used to spar in amateur tournaments in San Fran c.sco for medals. His first professional fight o¹ly netted \$50, and in his fights with "Joe" Choynski, in which, it is alleged, he broke both of his hands, he only received a couple of thousand dol-lars. In his recent encounter with John I. Sullivan before the Olympic club of New Orleans he did not receive a scratch and won the purse of \$25,000 and stake of \$20,000, or \$45,000 in all. This of \$20,000, or \$45,000 in all. This victory, he says, was a cinch, while he refers to his encounters with Choynski as hard tussels. Corbett now asks for a purse of \$50,000 to put on the gloves with "Char-ley" Mitchell, and if the Englishman will consent to meet the champion the Coney Island or Crescent City Athletic club will probably give the purse bett names. During his early career Cor slugger Mitchell frequently sparred for \$25. John L. Sullivan, whose brilliant conquests are responsible for the big money in pugilism only received \$10 for his first fight. He also often knocked out men in Harry Hill's old place in New York for \$50. Strange as it may seem. Sullivan, though beaten, has lost few of his friends and is making more money on the road than Corbett, his conqueror, is, Sullivan says that he will fight combination ment. Sullivan says that he will fight again within a year. He will demand a big purse and be sure to get it. "Jack" McAuliffe, the lightweight champion of America, when he started out as a boxer was satisfied with a medal as a reward for defeating other fellows. His first fight in the professional arena netted him \$5. "Jack" recently rearenn netted him \$5. "Jack" recently re-fused to engage in a null with "Dick" Burge, the English lightweight champion, except for big money and the Coney Island Athletic club then hung up a ourse of \$45,000 for the men to fight for, but very judiciously pulled ia down again.

City, Mo., Fulford 46, Elliott 85; at Indian-apolis, Ind., Fulford 46, Elliott 85; at Pitts-burg, Pa., Elliott 181; Fulford, 90; at Wil-liamsport, Pa., Fulford, 90, Elliott, 89; at Harrisburg, Pa., Fulford, 90, Elliott, 84, Of the 560 birds shot at in the five matches, Fulford scored 458, or 91 8-5 per cent, and We Elliott 45, as Suscept Mr. Elliott 445, or 89 per cent.

The Omaha, Bemis Park, Raymond and Gate City gun clubs are all laying their plans for next senson's regular shoots. During the past year, principally through the activity and enterprise of the Bemis Park club and enterprise of the Bemis Park club, there was more interest in trap shoot-ing here than has been known since the days of the immortal Pen-rose. A commodious club house, with all the modern conveniences was erected by this club on the old Omaha grounds across the river, and all the acces-sories of a thorough and first class shooting rendezyons put in. The club is composed of rendezvous put in. The club is composed of representative business men and sportsmen, and the organization has a brilliant future. It has already developed many excellent shols and more ary on the way. Gentlemen who who were more novices with the hammer less a twelvemonth ago are able today to step up to the scratch and make a showing with the old veterans at the trap.

Past Holiday Fouls. Uncle Anson is visiting his grandenildren

in Marshalltown, Ia. Jack Crooks, with a lot of other animals, is being wintered in St. Louis

Arlie Latham has struck his proper level. He is making shoes at Linn, Mass.

Jerry Denny is reported to be on his way east, via the handcar route, I suppose. "Home Run" Breckenridge, with Colum-

bus last season, says the Southern league is good enough for him. Mark Baldwin is hunting in the wilds of

Philadelphia-anything will do, just so it will keep the wolf from the door.

Walter Wilmot is reported to have become a stockholder in a kholder in a country bank near St. -Minneapolis Tribune. What's the limit!

Pitcher Willie Mains is spending the winter at Windham, Me, It is even betting that the winter is all Willie is spending, though.

Eddie Fusselbach contemplates going out again next season.—Sporting Life. Going out again? Why he's been out, for the Lord only knows how long.

Herman Long is said to have seriously in jured his throwing arm while playing indoor base ball in Chicago. That's what he gets for indulging in that awful game.

Pitcher Hutchinson's people are averse to bis continuing in base ball if Chicago plays Sunday games.—Sporting News. Yes, but Willie's people won't be in it when the season opens.

And now the Pittsburg Dispatch an-nounces that Jake Beckley will put the bal-ance of the winter in Pittsburg. I suppose from this that Harry Staley failed to put it all in in Uliasia. all in in Illinois.

Catcher Gunson says he is ahead of the Gloucester races and that too despite the fact that he bucks daily against that unequal game. Gunny must certainly be a capper for the brace.

Joe Gerhardt thinks that with eight clubs and an easy circuit the Eastern league should next season be a financial success.-Sporting Life, What! Joe Gerhardt, is that old man still on earth?

Jim O'Rourke holds thirteen shares of stock in the New York base ballclub instead of one share, as erroneously printed.—Sport-ing Life. Now, don't you know, Brother Richter, that a publication like that is apt to ruin Mr. O'Rourke's credit!

President Buckenberger is confident that Pittsburg will win next season's pennant or else have a great deal to say about where it shall go.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. President Buckenberger is full of prunes. What he wants to do most is keep still for about half an hour.

President Jim Hart believes that if the western territory is given no league this year that in 1894 the cranks will be as hungry as their southern brethren were last spring.—Chicago Times. Who is there left to make us such a present. I would like to know. Ralph Stout is grinding out obitu-aries for the Kansas City Times, and Johnny Speas, heart has turned to stone.

Miscellancous Local Sports.

The sporting editor is indebted to Frank R. Castle of Melbourne for late copies of the Australian

The Gentleman's Roadster club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers next Tuesday afternoon. The club is to be given renewed vigor in the spring and the summer matinces will be of a better class



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DISEASES

NERVOUS

heard by a large audience. It is as follows Paraphrase on VerdI's "Rigoletto"......Liszt Edward Scharf. "From Out Thine Eyes"

The out think byta	ł.
Inez Parmater.	
Caprice No. 3, on Scotch AirsMusin	í.
Ovide Musin.	2
Grand WaltzArdit	i

Grand Waltz Ovide Musin. Arditi Annie Louise Tanner Musin. Duet for Mezzo Soprano and Basso. Hungarian March". Rubenstein "Hungarian March". Kowalski Edward Scharf. Kowalski gato. Schubert

Basso No Annie Louise Tanner Musin, Inez Parmater and Pier Delasco. Normann

The Omaha Conservatory of Music has inaugurated a series of semi-occasional re-citals, which will be given during the win-ter, and which are free to those who care to avail themselves of the privilege of attending. The next pupils' recital of the musical department will be given January 14, and a similar entertainment will be given every similar events thereafter. The programs are selected from the works of the best com-posers, and afford an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. It is also intended to give evening recitals about once a month, at which a more elaborate program will be ren-

dered. The elocutionary department, under the direction of Miss Ketchum, will also give a number of recitals during the winter. Each pupil who completes the prescribed course will be required to give an evening's read-ing, and several of these entertainments are already in prospect. These public readings serve the double purpose of giving the pupil an opportunity to accustom themselves to an sudience and affording their friends an op-portunity to judge of the excellence of their Instruction. The weekly criticals of this department occur every Saturday afternoon from 5 o'clock to 6 and are also open to the friends of the pupils.

The next musical of the Ladies' Musical society will be given Wednesday evening, January 18. The program will consist of a series of selections by the Philomela ladies' quartet, whose previous performances should be a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the entertainment.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that It is a somewhat remarkable fact that most of the world's famous composers have died while still in their prime. Chopin, Mendelsshon, Mozart and Bellini all died while under 40 and Schumann passed away at 46.

Mr. B. F. Keith has secured the famous French opera singers. Les Camiles, to give a series of grand opera in Boston. The enter-tainments will be given in condensed form and the principal scenes and gems from the best grand operas will be presented during the season. Faust was the opening attrac-

Nordica will sing at Bayrouth next sum-mer. She has the honor to be the first American accorded that privilege.

The Omaha School of Music will move into its new quarters in the McCague building some time during the latter part of the pres-ent month and the event will be made the occasion of a very interesting musical enter-tainment. The school has for some time been hampered by the lack of sufficient accommodations in its present location and the efficiency of its instruction will be largely inunder the new regime. Consider created under the new regime. Consider-able delay has been experienced in getting the new quarters ready for occupancy on ac-count of the folding partitions which had to be ordered from New York.

very pleasant feature of the reception at the Young Men' Christhan association rooms on New Year's night was the singing of Mrs. John Drexel of this city. Mrs. Drexel sang "I Dreampt," by Schira, and Becker's

Edward Solomon has composed a new comic opera, and has asked his brother Fred, now with Koster and Bial, to come to London and create apart in it.

Eleanora Duse, the Italian actress, has decided upon "Camille" as her opening play in New York on January 23, with "Fedora" and "Fernande" to follow quickly.

Henry James, whose first play was a fair success over a year ago, has just finished a three-act comedy for Augustin Daly that will probably open his new London theater about Easter. The "Cloches de Cornville" of Planquette

was presented for the 1.225th time at Paris on the 16th of last mouth. According to calculation this opera has been sung in Europe at least 6,000 times.

It is said that John L. Sullivan has secured "The Gladiator," Dr. Bird's prize tragedy, which was written for Edwin For-est, and is studying the title part with a view to playing it at an early date.

Louise Thorndyke Boucicault got of train at Manunka Chunk with her night dress covered only by a long cloak to eat a luncheon, but she was left, while the rest of her clothes went on, and she had to travel to Philadelphia as she was.

Dollie: I'm going to do a skirt dance at Bob Broke's benefit on Sunday night. Edna: A skirt dance! Why, will the authorities permit it? Dollie: Oh. I've got a fly man-ager. He has billed it as a "Grand Sacred Representation—Salome Dancing Before Hencel" Herod.

W. D. Coxey, who was the press repre-sentative of Ringling Brothers' "World's Greatest Shows" last summer and con-tributed so much to the interest of the battle royal between the rival big circuses in this ity, has been re-engaged for 1893, making his third consecutive season with the show Mme. Modjeska's season has been splendidly prosperous thus far, and promises to be the most successful she has ever enjoyed. Modjeska's production of Henry VIII, has been received everywhere as a most artistic effort, and her work in this noble play has endeared her anew to the large public that

has always accepted her as an artist of the highest rank. Henry Irving will probably sail for this country on August 15 next, and he will begin his season in San Francisco on September 4. Coquelin and Mme. Jane Hading will come Could in a start season. In January, 1894, Coupelin will go back and Mounet Sully will join Mme. Hading and play in this country for four months. On Mme. Hading's return to Paris she will join the Comedie Francaisc. The thrifty Chicago gentlemen who are elevating art and their bank accounts in one fell swoop, have not made a brilliant success of Miss Ada Rehan's solid silver statute. Only the head and feet of the great actress

are shown and the features of the first are said to look sour, and indicate Nemesis rather than Justice, while the latter, according to a wicked and cruel correspondent, are built on the plans and specifications of a fire hydrant. is whispered-mind, only whispered-

that the reason why Ada Rehan has scorned several flattering offers to become a star un-der various managers is because she has arranged already to become a star under Man-ager Daly. According to this report Mr. Daly, sfinding that he has no longer a monopoly of the German farce product is reviving old comedies this season with the intention to do the most successful of them in London. When his English season finishes he will bring Miss Rehan back to this country as an

out-and-out star. "I remember." said Stuart Robson re-"I remember." said Stuart Robson re-cently. "producing a play called 'Champagne and Oysters,' the funniest piece I ever played in. It was a laugh from beginning to end. The first night I produced it, immedi-ately after the performance Joe Jefferson came back to see me. "Well.' I asked, what do you think of it, Joe!" 'It's too funny to be a money-maker,' answered Jefferson. 'Too funny!' I repeated, dumbfounded. 'Yes, too funny.' I repeated, dumbfounded. 'Yes, too funny.' icchoed Jefferson. 'You don't give the audience time to rest between the laughs, so you the them out laughing. You'll never so you tire them out laughing. You'll never make a penny on the play.' And I didn't."

Talk about foreign champagnes, try Cook's Extra dry; it is superior to two-thirds of the imported wines.

attraction will be a sparring card, the pr mier event on which is a finish contest between Joe McElroy of Newark, N. J., and Jack Gorman of Oakland, Cal. For this number the club hangs up a purse of \$350, \$300 to go to the winner and \$50 to the loser The admission has been fixed at \$1 for members and \$3 for the general public.

Besides the main event there will be several minor meetings, and altogether the evening's entertainment is one calculated to McElroy are both unknown here, but are supposed to be evenly matched. They will weigh in at 145 or under at the ringside promptly at 9:15 o'clock. McElroy has been in the city two weeks training hard at a small country place north of Florence under the supervision of his brother Jim, who ring.

is an old time patron of the rin He is already in fine form, and several pounds below weight. Some of 1 friends think that he looks a trifle drawn, but his bright eyes, healthy color and sup pleness of limb, refute this, and show that he is fit for a hard combat. He has had some experience in the ring, but nothing compared with that of Gorman, who has been seen a half dozen times or more in the clubs on the coast. He got in yesterday with his trainer, Robert Stockton, and judg-ing from his looks has been putting in some good licks down at Gothenburg. He says he is in great fettle and counts on an easy vic-tory, but in this he is liable to be badly tory, but in this he is liable to be badly fooled. McElroy is a resolute, gamey young fellow, and it will require the most con-vincing argument to best him. The series of exhibitions being given by the club is giv-ing the best kind of satisfaction to all those save the chronic kickers, to please higher power than man is required. Every-thing is done for the accommodation and convenience of patrons that can be done, and the same good order and decorum main-tained in all first-class places of amusement

is enforced strictly here.

Among the Fistic Gadiators. What I Mitchell, who is in bock, will ns. be liberated the last - Alles day of this month, and early in February sail for this country. What he will do when he 125 gets here remains to be seen. His presup fuer ence, however, in America will be 6 to Jim Corbett what

A a red flag is to a mad bull, and there are good chances that the two will come to an understanding respecting a meeting inside the ropes. Jim Hall says Charlie is in carnest in his desire to do combat with the cham-

pion, and declares it will not be his fault if a fight is not arranged. As to the probable outcome of such a collision. I have always held, despite the fuxuriant life Mitchell has led for eight or ten years and the alleged un-stable condition of his hands, that he will give Corbett a good fight a thousand per cent better than John 1. put up. I do not say he will win, but firmly believe he will keep the Californian exceedingly busy for an unlimited number of rounds, and has a

chance. Speaking of Mitchell reminds me Tommy Ryan comes under the head of luck fighters. Already he is a prime favorite in New fighters. Already he is a prime favorite in New Orleans and will open up at considerable odds over Dawson, rad now that it is announced that Charlie Mitchell will be his principal esquire on the night of the battle, the south-ern sports will be more enthusiastic than over in their admiration for him. Tommy, himself, however, is not underrating his prospective opponent. He says he thinks he is a first-rater, and that their meeting will be extremely interesting. Their tactics he considers much the same, but this is a mis-take. Ryan is a jabber, and would rather get considers much the same, but finis is a mis-take. Ryan is a jabber, and would rather get in one good long arm poke and get away, than to swing a half dozen times. He is not a mixer, and wins his battles by a system of insinuations with his left and his felicitous speediness of foot. He resorts to his right only on the most auspicious occasions, and

At the Trap and in the Field. The Omaha Kennel club's annual meeting and election of officies, will take place the last week of this month.

The American wing shots who will take part in the big shoot at Hamilton, Canada, on January 17, 18 and 19, are Phil Daly, jr., of Long Branch, and "Mart" Lindsley of West Hoboken.

The last stragglers of the geese and ducks have finally departed for more genial climes, and the only game in season in this section of the country at the present time are cottontails and jackraphts.

The Trap Shooters association of St. Louis will be incorporated with \$10,000 capital. A club house and shooting lock will be estab-lished and the projectors hope to make St. Louis the trap shooting headquarters of the

Dr. Whinnery is the possessor of a brace of beagies that, as hunters, are worth their weight in gold. It is a smooth rabbit, in-deed, that is able to clude the doctor's little long ears when once they fasten good upon his trail.

Ins trail. The open season for quail closed December 31, and the gun clubs should see that the law is literally enforced. Commission houses, retail dealers and restarauteurs exposing birds for sale from now until October 1, 1893, should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

In the five live pigeon matches shot be-tween Fulford and Elliott, the following scores were made by each man: At Kansas

Teacher (in mineralogy class): Johnnie, give me the name of the largest known diathan ever before

There is but little doubt now but what one of the several Omaha athletic clubs will secure an area at the fair grounds this spring for the accommodation of field sports, to include a bicycle and running path, and facilities for all sorts of outdoor sports.

That ever pleasing, instructive and reliable sportsman's paper, the American Field, Chicago, made its appearance last week in a handsome new dress. As a representative journal of the delights of forest, field and stream the Field would be hard to beat.

No. 3 of Spalding's athletic library, "Bowling" is on my table. It is a forty-page pam-phlet containing full instructions how to bowl, how to score, how to handicap with full records and statistics. It also contains the rules of the several gamesand many instructive illustrations.

Jack Prince recently pulled down \$1,000 in Savannah, Ga., by defeating a relay of eight horses in a twenty-five mile race. The southern sports are enthusiastic over Prince's outdoor performances, and are ar-ranging a big benefit for him to come off at Macon Ca. the first weak in March Macon, Ga., the first week in March.

The "feet runners" are talking about match ing Leon Lozier against Copple, the Bancroft sprint, for a fifty or seventy-five yard dash. Lozier is in excellent form and many of the local fancy think he is speedy enough to lick Copple at either one of the distances named. However, if a challenge is issued by the Bluffs man there is little doubt but what Copple will accept.

Ouestions and Answers.

MILLARD, Neb., Jan. 6.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: 1. Please state in Sunday's BEE who is the best man in the United States for handling dumb bells, and what is his record? 2. Has Donahoe any record? and if so, what is his record?—A subscriber C. A.

Ans .- (1). Louis Cyr. (2). Don't know. OMAHA. Jan. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please announce in the sport-ing columns⁵ of Sunday's (January 8) BEE whoms you tip as the winner of the Hall-Fitzsimmons contest?—Edward Sullivan. Ans .- It is a toss up, according to my judg-

ment. HERRON, Neb., Jan. 4.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of The BEE: To deside a dispute please answer the following question: There are fourteen men in a rifle shoot, purse to be divided equally between the three best scores. A scores 42% points, B 42, C 42 and D 41. Is D entitled to any of the poi? Please answer in Sunday's BEE.—J. B. STONE. Ans .- To a third.

Ans.-To a third. OMAHA, Jan. 5.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer in next Sunday's BEE. Partner game of high five, A. B. Cand D. A bid and bought. D is dealer. A discards a tray spot of trumps and draws two cards. B and C call for six cards each. D wishes six cards but has only five left. Can he not take the dis-carded tray spot?-S. E. K. Ans.-He can shuffle up the discard and take his chances of drawing the tray, on

take his chances of drawing the tray, on strict principles. As it is played here he would be allowed to take any discarded card but the trump, but he can shuffle up and take his chances of getting this.

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson is a rapid stitcher; so rapid that it will stitch three yards of goods while only two yards are being stitched on any vibrating shuttle ma-ceine. Sold by Geo. W. Lancaster & Co., 514 Stifth street 514 S. 16th street.

Gossip from the Lodge Rooms.

A special meeting of Nebraska lodge No. 1, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was held Friday evening for work in the E. A. degree

Nearly all of the lodges that suffered loss by reason of the Continental block fire and were burned out of a place for meeting, have secured new quarters and are meeting regu

The Omaha Odd Fellows have issued a neat calendar for 1893. A statement of the condition of the grand and subordinate lodges, the Daughters of Rebekah and Patriarchs Militant are printed upon the calendar. It is a beautiful design and is a fine souvenir. fine souvenir.

Richard Mansfield and his company are devoting their spare time to the rehearsals of "A Merchant of Venice," which has been promised an excellent production early in the new year.

Johnnie-The ace.

The Village Pastor-Johnny, you tell me The Bad Boy-Yes, sir. The Village Pastor-But, Johnny, your

The Bad Boy-Yes, sir; it's a Baptist Sunday school.

Little Johnnie-I guess sis has accepted Mr. Newcomer. Little Sister—Why? Little Johnnie—He hasn't given me any

candy for a week, and yesterday he kicked the dog.

ALC: NO Little Ethel-Regie Rex and I is goin' to be married when we grow up. Nurse-I thought you didn't like Regie. Little Ethel-I don't; but married men is never at home, and Fd rather have him away all the time than any boy I know yet

Teacher-That's the tenth time you've answered "I don't know" to my questions Boy—I only said "don't know" six tin

The other times I said I wasn't sure. Teacher-Well, what does a boy who never knows, or is never sure of anything, expect to be when he grows up? Boy (after reflection)—I guess mebby

might be a astronomer, an' talk about comets.

The other day the Turks consecrated the grounds on which the Turkish pavilion of the World's fair will be erected. First they killed a large white sheep as a sort of insurance to prevent Allah from destroying th building. A hundred men in building breeches, rimless red fez and red slipper. stood around the sheep. One prayed, another tied a bandage over the eyes of the sheep, and Fahri Bey cut the animal's throat. After this everybody went to the Turkish village and the sheep was there cooked and caten.

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Today, Matinee and Night.

