Apron Check Gingham

6,000 yards, our entire stock of apron check ginghams; was 8 c and 10c, now half price, 5c yard. Take all you want.

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All you want; don't pay others 10c

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4,000 yards white Shaker flannel, all our 10c and 121c quality, now 6c yard. Is this cutting the prices?

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4C Yard.

You will never again buy it at this price, 4c yard.

Unbleached Muslin 43/4C Yard.

36 inches wide; you will pay at any other store for this muslin, 7c.

Pillow-Case Muslin

9° Yard.

42-inch bleached pillow-case muslin, all you want, 9c yard.

German Blue Print 10° Yard.

All our best quality; wide German blue calico, extra heavy; was loc, now

Outing Flannel

Our entire stock of 12½c and 15c outing flannel, now all at one price, 9c yard.

Lonsdale Cambric

O Yard.

What do you pay others 121c for? All

Bennison Brothers.

CHIT-CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

Glistening Wheel.

Engagements and Gossip of the Riders of the

PREPARATIONS FOR SUMMER'S CAMPAIGN

A New Departure at the Club-Harry Mc Cormick Honored-The Sandhills Flying North-And the Usual Botch

of Questions and Answers.

A fickle article, indeed, is the American sporting public. This is being exemplified by the beautiful lombasting Jim Corbett is just now receiving on all hands. It has grown to be pretty nearly an unanimous opinion that Jim is not exactly the stuff, and many of those, even, who were fulsomely adulatory in his behalf, just previous to and for months after his snap with John L., have uncorked their vials of wrath and are pouring them mercilessly upon his devoted head. John B. McCormick, "Macon," an old-time friend of mine, and one of the best posted and most entertaining sporting writers in the world, in speaking of the prespective fight between Corbett and Mitchell, says: "I bear Mitchell no malice, and I'm not stuck on Corbett by any means, but he is an Amer-ican, and when it comes to an international contest, I shinny on my own side every time.

You ask what has brought about this gen eral revulsion of sentiment? It is the fact that this is a fighting era unexampled in the history of the ring, and Corbett has manifested such an egregious desire to cling t the title of champion of America solely fo the purpose of advertising his theatrical schemes, that all those who have a claim upon him as the premier exponent of the great game of hit, stop and get away, have nauseated. They do not want their idol to masquerade behind the footlights with the title snugly tucked away in his inside pocket.

This might have answered all well enough days when championships were de cided for less money than it now requires to train a first-class pugilist, but it is decidedly detrop in these times of colossal purses and when contests are pulled off almost daily with perfect immunity from the rigors of the law. If Corbett prefers to be an actor, let him retire gracefully from the prize ring, and not keep scores of good men waiting to test the genuineness of his claims on superiority until he gobbles up all the shekels there are in the histrionic lay. The fact that there is a fortune in the theater for Corbett in nowise interests the followers of the P. R. What they want first, last and every time is to see the best man win, and as often as is consist

As for myself, personally, I like Corbett, and I think him one of the greatest fighters who ever donned the modern cestus, scientific to a superlative degree, quick as el tricity, briming over with vitality and a tac-trician of the very best school. In this every man who witnessed his terrible and hideous assault on the poor old enervated big fellow in the twenty-first round at New Orleans last fall, will bear me out. Again, Corbett does not savor of the old type of fighters. He is fairly intelligent, dresses well at all times, and will pass current in any sort of an as-

While, as I said before, I consider Corbett a marvelously able fellow, I am fully satis-fied that there is in existence many men just as good, and probably a number who are better. He will convince me that he is of a little higher grade than most anybody else, when he jumps in and trounces some such man as Mitchell, Jackson or Goddard with the facility he showed when he punched out

The great mistake Corbett is making is holding on to the title of champion fighter. It would be a display of that very good sense he claims to be supplied with, that would brook no disputing and boost him in the estimation of the American public aititudinously, if he would renounce the anything but enpobling profession of a fighter, and stick to

BENNISON BROTHERS,

Still greater reductions than ever. We have only 14 days to sell nearly \$100,000 worth of this great stock. Positively every dollar's worth must be sold before March 1st, Now the fun will begin, you will buy fine Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains and Cloaks during the next two weeks, at prices never dreamed of. Come in with the crowd. You can all be waited on. More salespeople engaged making now over one hundred extra clerks. Monday will be the greatest bargain day ever known in this city. Every article in our mammoth establishment at 1/2 and 1/4 cost.

Greater deductions than ever. Cutting the prices still deeper. This is the busiest department in our store. Thousand of people have throughd these counters daily since we commenced this great sale, and now, until March 1st, we anticipate i greater rush than ever. Never, in the history of Omaha, was fine wool dress goods and silks sold at such low prices. You can now buy any yard of dress goods, any yard of silk from our mammoth stock, at less than i former prices, and a great many odds and ends at + and + actual cost. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles to attend this great saic. You can make your car fare on one dress pattern alone, besides thousands of other bargains. Don't miss it. We mean just what we say. We are positively going out of business.

Ostrich Tips

Fringes

25° Bunch,

This is a great snap; all colors; no

black; genuine ostrich tips, 3 tips in

10° Yard.

Black Lace Flouncing

Monday we will place on sale our en-

tire stock of fine black silk lace flounc-

ing at another big reduction, at \$1,

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 yard, not # cost; this

is a chance you will never strike again

to buy a fine black lace dress at a mere

nothing. Come in with the crowd. All

can be waited upon promptly.

silk fringes, not \(\frac{1}{2}\) cost, 10c yard.

Thousands of yards of worsted and

bunch, not ‡ cost, only 25c bunch.

Turkey Red Damask

15° Yard

Our entire stock of turkey red table damask, colors warranted fast, was 25c, 30c and 35c, now, as long as they last, 15c yard.

Children's Hose

25° Pair.

Another cut in prices. All our finest quality misses and children's fast black cotton hose, was 50c, 60c and 75c, now at one price, 25c pair.

Ladies' Silk Hose

58° Pair.

Now you can buy fine silk hosiery at the price of cotton. All our finest silk hose, all colors, was \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25. now choice of entire lot 58c pair.

Mull Ties

25c.

You can now buy any mull tie in our house at 1 cost; all now at 25c each; a great bargain.

Going Out of Business.

Napkins

\$2.00

We are overloaded on fine napkins Now they must go less than half price All our finest quality large 3-4 satin damask dinner napkins, was \$3 and \$3.50 now all at only \$2 dozen. This is a bargain you will never get again.

Bed Spreads

Our entire stock of the very finest crochet 11-4 bed quilts was never sold for less than \$2 and \$2.25. Now, as long as they last \$1.25 each. You will buy this quilt when you see

Crash

41/2C.

1000 yards of all linen crash, not half price, only 41c yard

Towels

15c.

Still another deep cut. Now is the time to buy towels. This is the greatest towel sale ever taken place in this city About 800 dozen all linen satin damask and huck towels, knotted fringe, was 20c, 25c and 35c, now all at one price, 15c each; not half price.

Towels

20c.

All our 30c, 35c and 40c finest all linen

Towels

Our entire stock of 40c and 50c satin damask towels; now all one price 25c

Going to leave Omaha

friends Thursday evening February 16. 237 members. The Omaha Wheel club held its regular

monthly business meeting last Tuesday eve A new entertainment committee was ap pointed, also a committee to call a road im

ing up" in the east, have returned to the city ready for the cycling tidal wave which is supposed to strike Omaha about 1893. Jas. Joyce, jr., M. G. Peoli and E. C. Bode were visitors at the Omaha Wheel club house last week. The gentlemen were under the protecting wing of Nebraska's popular

wears a broad, proud smile, also a beautiful jeweled gold medal, the clab mileage prize which he won last season. The medal is very handsome piece of workmanship and reflects great credit upon the designer. Mrs. Charles Hopkins, an eminent lec-turer, is now much interested in the cause of

Chief Consul A. H. Perrigo will repres

The Tourist Wheelmen held their regular monthly business meeting in the partors of the Hotel Dellone and among other impart-business transacted was the revising of the old by-laws and constitution two months hence and the club will be incorporated under the laws of Nebraska and will very likely be ensconced in its own quarters. The regular election of officers occurs next month C. B. Nicodemus, Nebruska division's popular and efficient secretary-treasurer, has resigned his position with the Fremont Na-tional bank and will launch upon the undulating commercial sea in his own barque. His "store" will be filled with a goodly stock of bycycles, cyclists' sundries, books and stationery, and his many friends wish that his venture may prove one of profit to him-self and a source of prode to the thriving little city of Fremont. You know "Charlle" when you are up Fremont way drop in and

On the Track and In the Stable. The Douglas County Agricultural society will give a race meeting here September 4-8. Joseph Sheen of Lincoln is the owner of Totaway 2168, sire of the little black pacer Johnnie Smoker, 2:10¼, he having bought the half interest formerly owned by C. L.

The two fastest trotters are Nancy Hanks 2:04, and Kremlin. 2:07%. There are nine pacers that have records between these figures and the adherents of the lateral gaited horse take a great deal of consolation in the fact.

itesources. Beatrice, will have his string at the Review track for training this summer. In the string can be found such ones as Tip Taylor. 3:24, and the fast young horse Nickleplate. Syracuse Journal.

Still cutting down the prices lower than ever. Are you going to need carpets Still cutting down the prices lower than ever. Are you going to need carpets and curtains this spring? If so, now is the time to save money by leaving your order with us. We are busy in this department might and day. Take advantage of the low prices. You will never again have a chance to buy fine carpets and curtains at such low prices. They must all be sold before March 1st. We are positively going out of business. Not one single yard will remain unsold if cost or half cost will sell them. EXTRAORDINARY! All our short lengths of fine carpets we are making up into beautiful rugs, which you can buy at half price.

Corsets

50c

We are still selling Dr. Warner's Coraline Corsets. Also all our finest French woven corsets; were \$1 and \$1.25; now at less than half price, 50c pair.

Satin Corsets

Our entire stock of very finest imported satin corsets, in pink, light blue, red and old gold; was \$3.50, \$4, and \$5; now closing them out at \$1.50 pair.

Muslin Underwear 50e, 75e and \$1.

Our entire stock of ladies' muslin underwear now at less than half price. If you anticipate buying anything in muslin underwear, now is your golden onportunity.

Ladies' Chemise 18c

500 ladies muslin chemise, all our 35c, 40c and 45c quality, now 18c each.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Bennison Brothers.

Windsor Ties

Our entire stock of boys' and girls all pure silk Windsor ties, in beautiful plaids, checks, stripes and changeable silks; were 35c to 50c; now all at one price, 20c each.

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Corticelli Spool Silk

Coats' Spool Cotton

4° Spool.

Elastic Web

5c

All our 10c quality clastic web now 50

Darning cotton, le card. Darning wool, Ic card, Saxony yarn, 5e skein. Silk binding braid, 5e yard. Covered dress stays, 5c dozen. Pozzoni's Face Powder, 30e box. Silver-plated fork, 7c each. Silver-plated spoons, 7c each. Silk corset laces, 15c each. Goff's dress braid, 2e roll. Silk arrasene, 3c dozen. Silk chenille, 3e dozen.

Keep your eye on our closing atvertisements. There is money in it. We are going out of business and we are breaking up housekeeping, and we find thousands of articles that are handy and useful that we have not even considered cost. Next week we will place on sale our entire holiday department, consist. ing of toilet cases, manicure sets, olor cases, vases, statuaries, albums, books and thousands of useful articles. Remember you have an opportunity now to buy these goods at one-fourth actual cost. For \$1.00 you can buy an article suitable for mantle or dresser, not one-fourth actual cost. This is an opportunity of your

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promising filly Elsinore (2), 2:4614, by Dunton Wilkes, sire of Kassell, 2-year-old record 2:2614. She is out of a mare by John F. Payne, a son of the famous old mare Doll. of this city. With running mate he paced a mile in 2:01% and holds the record for that way of going OMAHA, Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE.—To decide a dispute, please state in tomorrow mornings BEE when colts date their ages—Inquisitor. George W. E. Dorsey shipped two fast iorses to Ponca this week to be trained at

the regulation mile track there during the season by Mr. Johnson, lately from Colorado. One of the horses is the brown golding Recruit, sired by Kentucky Volunteer; the other is the black filly, Nona B, by Simmons. Ans, -From the 1st of January regardless Ans.—From the list of January regardless of the time of foaling.

Council, Bruffes, In., Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber.—Please inform me through the reliable old Brathe age of Jim Hall, who is to fight Fizzimmons March 8. Wins is the champion middle-weight of the United States, and is Tommy Ryan a Jew?—B. B.

Ans.—(1) Hull was born July 22, 1808. (2) Fitzsimmons. (3) No. There are letters in this office for Harry Gatewood, ball player, B. A. McFadden, wrestler, Billy Legis, pugilist and Emil

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 10—Sporting Editor of The Bee: Would you please answer through your Sunday Issue of The Bee If J. L. Sullivan was knocked down by more than two men. If so, who were they?—Lonis Rogers.

Ans. - Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett are the only men who ever knocked the big fel-ow down in a prize ring.

BED OAK, Ia., Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor Omaha BEE: Please decide in next Sunday OMARA BEE who wins the following bet: B. bets that Harrison would carry the state of Ohio, T. bets that Cleveland would carry same, Who won?—A Reader. Ans.—The bet is a draw.

OMARA, Feb. 7.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Bee: Please state in Time SUNDAY Bee the date and result of the meetings between George Dixon and Cal McCarthy—Mail Carrier 53. Ans.-Dixon whipped Cal McCarthy at Troy, N. Y. in twenty-two rounds in 1890.

ARLINGTON, Nob., Feb. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Baz: Will you please tell mon Sunnay Baz where I can get a good Newfoundland unpt Also in a game of seven up, only one point to go on either side, does the dealer go out if Jack is turned or does high?—A Subscriber. Ans. -(1) G. H. Roose, Malvern, In. (2) The dealer is out.

The dealer is out.

CERAR RASIDS. Nob., Feb. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A opens a lack pott, B, O and D stay; A draws one card after the draw; A, B and C check; D bets; A ealts, B and O pass; D has three fours; A discovers that he has only a pair of sixes and claims he was adstacken in his band and could not open the pot; the discard has become confused with the rubbish; C had a pair of kings to come in with. What becomes of the pair, L, D, Groom.

Ans.—According to "Call's Late Decisions on Poker," when a Jack pot has been falsely opened it must be plaid for as though the opening had been legitimate, but under no

opened it must be plant for as though the opening had been legitimate, but under no circumstances can the false opener win it. The penalty for a false opening is that the player who made it to put in the pot an amount equal to the total amount at the time the falsity of the opening was declared, and retire from the round. In case all the other players have passed, the pot is played for the penalty added, the same dealer dealing again the offender participating.

PABST BREWING CO. At the WORLD'S FAIR.

A telegram received from the Pabst Brewing Co., of Milwaukee, states that they have been awarded over all competitors the sole right to sell their beer in all buildings erected at the World's

C. S. CULLINGHAM,

Western Cold Storage Co., Omaha.

Sales for 1892 1,052,500 barrels.

about as good men as Ryan ever has. Daw-son is of the cyclonic fighting school, while Ryan partakes of all the characteristics of effect the rule will have on their relations to each other. At New Haven difficulties

How do the men stand! Well, Ryan has never lost a single battle, nor even come anywheres near it. Dawson has been defeated twice, once by Tom Williams and again by a New Zealand middleweight. Still it would be hard to draw a line from that, as Dawson has whipped about as many and about as good men as Ryan ever has. Daw-

Bennison Brothers. the stage exclusively. This would also give Fistiana an unwhipped and unwhippable heavyweight champion, something she has

In dilating on Corbett's present pose, I cannot do better than to further quote Me-Cormick: Corbett, I see, is to take no further notice of Pat Sheedy, because Sheedy is a bold, bad man. This smacks too much of "There now, you devil!" Miss Nancyism to be in good chamionshin form. I have known Pat Sheedy or a good many years and I have always ound him a fair, square man, with the cour age of his convictions and the plack and manhoed to assert them. He and I differ as to Corbett's status as a fighter, but when Corbett declines to take notice, in a sportsmanlike manner, of his assertion that he proved himself "a sure thing gambler" by backing Sullivan through his prother in California when he was about to brother in California when he was about to meet him in New Orleans he shows conclu-sively that he has the weak side of the argument. Among the dead game sporting men of the country Pat Sheedy's word will go where Jim Corbett's note will require substantial endorsement and when he shly asserts that he will take no further notice of Sheedy's charge he virtually admits the truth. I would, for the credit of the ring, that it were otherwise, but I fear it is not. Jim has taken a leaf out of the it is not. Jim has taken a leaf out of the book of a well known sporting publisher and while so doing may geep him from going broke it will never satisfy the American public that its present fistic champion is a man who will, like Macbeth, stake his all upon the single cast of a die. Mr. Corbett is built on ifnes that are "not that way."

There is no more interesting class in the code of the prize ring than the welterweight notwithstanding the fact that the heavy weight representatives are everywhere the most attractive cards. Human nature is fond of danger and excitement, and of course yould rather see a couple of glants struggio or the mastery than a pair of pigmies. But, when it comes right down to the actual beau-ties of a stubborn contest, commend me to

the intermediates.

Up to date, I believe there has never been world's champion weiterweight, but it ooks pretty much now as if the missing quantity was shortly to be supplied, say almost anywhere within the next twelve-There are no less than five likely candidates for the honor, and the entire quintette is now under the protection of Uncle Sam. There is Tommy Ryan, the Chicagoan, and undisputed champion of America, and Billy Smith, the Bostonian, who is coming fast. These are the native aspirants. Australia, that hot-bed of pugilistic wenders, lays claim on Tom Williams, George Dawson and Tom Treacy, the other three. Neither England nor Ireland is in it. Four of these men are already matched, Ryan and Dawson for March 1 at New Orleans, and Williams and Smith at Coney Island for the 17th. he first Leat in the world's champion race s between America and the southern con timent. They say Ryan will whip Dawson and Smith will treat Williams with the utmost consideration, but that remains to be

Ryan partakes of all the characteristics of the once greatest fighter, barring Tom Sayers, the world ever knew, and that is Jack Dempsey. He grows fat punching rushers, let them be as big and strong and formidable as they may. On the other hand, Dawson's friends claim that Ryan's style is just what the antipodean most delights in. They say it gives him a chance to utilize that imaginary kidney blow of his. He always makes it count in a long struggle. Pil warrant you, though, five times out of six, when he makes a sash-shay at Tommy's kidney, Tommy's kidney will have just gone round the corner, and instead Mr. Dawson will get a killing jab in the face. Ryan, too, is a peacock in a prolonged controversy. He must win. Tom Williams is the same sort as his congener, Dawson. He put the latter out in the most

hurricane fashion, in a couple of rounds, despite the fact that it was Greek against Greek. Smith of Boston is of the Australian He fights like lightning from start to finish, and hits like a mule kicks. Treacy is a first-rater, too. He whipped Williams once, he says, but I doubt it. That Williams whipped Treacy is an historical fact. That's about all I know of the welterweight candi-dates. If Ryan whips Dawson and Williams whips Smith, then it will be Ryan and Williams for the world's championship, or

vice versa. Up in Helena the sporting fraternity are Up in Helena the sporting fraternity are anxious to know something of Billy Lewis' identity, and a Mr. Harbidge writes me to know if I can tell him anything about him. I know this, at least, and that is that his nom de gurre is Billy Lewis, but his rightful Christian name is Albert Lawson. He spent the summer in Omaha, whipping Aaron Sherroy in the Athletic club late in the fall, then pulling out for Montana. Here, he are then pulling out for Montana. Here he as-sumed the name of Pursel, and beat a couple of their pets up there—first big Burns and then Kid Gallagher, the pride of the north. They looked upon the Kid as a world beater and denounce Lewis as a ringer. But that's all stuff. Billy Lewis is well known on the coast, and is recognized as a fighter of no mean attainments. By the way, he wants to come back here.

It would be a trifle premature to attempt for a day or two to give any additional in formation on the Davis-Ferguson fight, which has been booked for the club on the 21st. That it is a sure go, however, there is little doubt, but there may be a hitch, and there is plenty time to let you know all about it.

I will say this, though, by way of an

oppeaser, and that is if Davis and Fergusor

il to come to time their places will be filled Danny Daly of this city and Billy O'Don nell of Sioux City. They have been matched for a \$500 purse and will meet here on the 21st of the present month or the 15th of next. This latter match grew out of the Parties intending to attend the fistic carn val at New Orleans March 1-8 can procure eserved seats for all or any of the events by

applying to S. G. V. Griswold, sporting eni-tor of Tax Brr. All information desired cheerfully furnished on application. College Sports. OMAHA, Feb. 10.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Wide attention is being at tracted among college men and graduates all over the country to the new rule, proposed by Yale and ratified in the recent meeting of the officers of the Intercollegiate Foot Ball association, excluding graduate students from membership in the foot ball teams. Yale, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Wesleyan are the parties to the agreement, which, it is understood, will be applied to other branches of athletics in the

The ide embodied in the regulation is not a new one. It has been in the minds of leaders of college athletics for several seasons as a possible means to check the growing tendency toward professionalism, i.e., the securing of an athlete by agreeing to pay his expenses at one of the graduate schools for a certain length of time; and this was the ground on which its adoption was projed. But college men look twice for the motion when Valefathers are reconstructed. motive when Yale fathers a proposal, and the second glauce in this case lends color to the suspicion that the animus of the rule is directed against the University of Pennsy vania, an institution made up almost wholl of graduate schools, whose team, largely composed of graduate students, defeated Princeton last fall and placed herself in the front rank of foot ball elevens. The rule was adopted over a bitter protest from her representatives.

But interest centers in the possible developments at Yale and Harvard and in the

have already begun. A mass meeting of the university lately held there for the purpose of passing upon the action of her representa-

tives in the association resulted in a vote of

"no confidence," this showing that the student body is by no means agreed as to the wisdom of the move. Harvard, though not a member of the association, is under agreement to play with Yale according to the

rules of that organization, but as she would suffer more severely than Yale under the restriction, her graduate schools being larger, it is doubtful just how ready she will be to embrace it. From any point of view the situation appears rather mixed.

The condition which renders the rule necessary is to be deplored. A university is not a school, but a collection of schools, and a representative athletic team should draw for its material on all the departments, not on one alone. Contests between the under-graduate colleges will be a little more satisctory as a test of strength than matche between the various law or medical schools.

It is gratifying as well as interesting to note that intellectual contests between col-leges are coming into vogue. Two meetings between speakers from Yale and Harvard were held successfully last year and excited much interest. This year a series of debates has already been inaugurated between Yale and Harvard and arrangements have been made for another between Yale and Princeton. The first debate in the latter series will be on the resolution that the peaceful annexation of Canada would be beneficial to

the United States. Any persons who were omitted in the last annual distribution of college glee clubs will have an opportunity to make up their loss at the World's fair. The directors of the fair have set apart a hall in which the glee and banjo clubs of the various universities will be invited to give entertainments

during the summer months. Yale's splendid new gymnasium was cently dedicated and formally opened. The ost of the building was \$222,000, and it is said to be as perfect in equipment as the latest appliances can make it. A new dor-mitory, to be built by Cornelius Vanderbilt whose son, then a member of the junior class, died a year ago, will complete the quadrangie of buildings on the Yale campus and marks the beginning of the destruction of the historic "old brick row," one of whose halls will be sacrificed to make room for the

Calisthenies for the Ludies. The Omaha Athletic club has inaugurated a new departure, and, commencing with Wednesday next will set aside the morning hours of Saturdays and Wednesdays, from 10 to 12 o'clock for the lady friends of the organization. On those days instructions in gymnastics and fencing will be given all those desiring them, and during the time devoted to these instructions none but mem-

bers of the fair sex will be permitted in the building. Ever since the organization of the club there has been, weekly, numerous applica-tions from the lady friends of the members and others for instructions in the science of fencing, and to satisfy this demand the board of directors have decided to make arrangements for a class. So far quite a number of young ladies have joined the class and the list is daily growing larger. Prof. Denis, the club instructor, is authority for the statement that there are several young in the city who are really experts

Honored an Omaha Man. Harry McCormiest, one of the directors of the Omaha Athletic club, has received the following letter from Charles T. Wilkins. secretary of the Central Association of the

Amateur Athletic union of the United States

"I beg leave to announce to you that at the

meeting of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic union held in Detroit on February 4, 1898, you were appointed one of

with the foils.

at Detroit, Mich.:

union.

the alternates to the annual convention of amateur athletic unions." Whisperings of the Wheel. Denver is to have a bicycle factory. A company has already been organized with a apital stock of \$25,000. One of the Chicago ladies' cycling clubs making arrangements to take an extended tour through Wisconsin this coming summer Berlo and Roe have announced themselves is ready to assume the tag and collar of the

The Omaha Wheel club will give a com-plimentary musicale at their elegant club

wiley managers of the National Cycling

house to the club members and their lady Nebraska division League of American Wheelmen comes to the front this week with seven new members. North Platte sending in four of the seven. The division now has

Louie Flescher and John Hynes, two of the Tourist Wheelmen who have been "rest-

chief consul while in the city. Worden, the young bicycle thief who was recently captured in Council Bluffs, will probably have a good long period in which to repent his taste for bicycling behind the cold iron bars of the state penitentiary. Captain Potter of the Tourist Wheelm

cycling. She is delivering a series of lec-tures throughout the east as her subject: "The Bicycle as a Means of Physical Ad-vancement for Women." Her lecture has been delivered before many assemblies of lady students in the best female seminaries

Chief Consul A. H. Perrigo will represent Nebraska division League of American Wheelmen at the national assembly which convenes in Philadelphia this month, the regularly elected delegate, C. B. Nicodemus, being unable to attend. Mr. Perrigo leaves on the 18th for the "Quaker City." Now "Perry" let 'em know that Nebraska is in the swim along with the rest.

John D. Creighton has purchased the brown 5-year-old mare Distaff, by King William 574, son of Hambletonian 10, dam by Stillson 670, son of Messenger Duroc. Price

It has been decided that June 25 there will be a 2-year-old contest at the Lincoln fair grounds, open to any Lancaster county foal of 1890. Each owner will put up \$25 and they will go and trot for the purse.—Western Dick Tilden, trainer for Mr. Page, of

Kohn & Van Dyke, Benedict, Neb., have purchased of H. B. Allen, Waterloo, Ia., th

For the Nebraska Breeders meeting is an For the Nebraska Breeders meeting is announced an uniform list of purses which are each \$500, except for the free for all trot or pace, which of itself is something of a novelty, as it will be decided by half-mile heats and is for a purse of \$200. The association has displayed commendable liberality in the matter of entrance fee and the purses will be paid at the end of each day's races. The location of the meeting has not yet been

The location of the meeting has not yet been determined, but it will be held where the best advantages can be obtained for the association and its visitors. Sports of the Field. A solitary goose was killed on the lee in the Platteriver, near Rogers, last Monday

A large flock of sandhill cranes were oberved passing over the city Thursday even ing, going north. The first harbingers of the approaching spring hunting season. The most seasonable articles in Outing for February are "Ski-Running," by W. S. Har-wood; "Spearing Through the Ice," by Ed W. Sandys; "Roping Elk in the Rockies," by H. S. Blanchard; and "Ice Yachting," by Charles Ledyard Norton. Other interesting sketches of sport and travel complete an un-

usually pleasing number, which is also finely

Questions and Answers. Springerian. Neb. Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of Tim Ber: Please inform me through Sunday's Ber just what riles have been made and what rules changed in base ball this win-ter? Will Omaha have a club this senson?—S. W. H. Ans.—(1) None. The base ball rules will be a subject for discussion at the March meeting of the league. If there are any changes to be made, and I doubt that there are, they will be made then. (2) She may

have—a stuffed one. Shoux Cirry Eeb. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bea: Please state in Sanday superring columns who is the champion billiard player, at any style, of the world.—Cua.

Aus.—There never has been a recognized championship at billiards of the world, as the games in the different countries are very distalling the Fagilia ways being rectified.

dissimilar, the English game being nothing like those of this country and France. Ives is the champion of America, Vignaux of France and Roberts of England. Syracuse, Neb., Feb. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre.—Please state in the Sunday paper who now owns. Westment, the old-time pacer champion. Was he not owned in Omaha once and doesn't he hold the record—Horseman.

Ans.-(1) Can't tell you just now. (2) He ras owned by the late Charlie McCormick I ing again, the offender participating.