#### A GRIST OF VERNAL SPORTS

Anent the Boxers Chances and the Sad Death of the Squire.

BUSY DAYS AMONG THE DUCKS AND GEESE

Whisperings of the Wheel-The Roadsters Meeting - Horsemen's Gossip - Laerosse and Cricket-Questions Asked and Answered.

The Corbett-Mitchell fight will never take place. Anyway, I want to go on record at this early date in this belief. As predicted in these columns immediately after the consummation of the Sullivan-Corbett match, extravagant and unreasonable purses have blocked the game, and a cloud is now hover-'ing over Fistiana that will be hard to dis-

For a few months subsequent to the downfall of the mightiest of all fistic gladiators. John L. Sullivan, the sport was carried on riotously all over the land. There was hardly a city or town of any considerable importance but wh't gloriel n its so-cauced athletic club, and finish fights were of au athletic club, and finish fights were of au almost daily and nightly occurrence. Law and authority were put at defiance, and pugs and bruisers were the lions of the hour. Even the presidential candidates were thought less of than the blatant and ruffianly champions of the prize ring, and many times I was inclined to recall my prediction that a continuance of the sport was threatened by the curse of egregious prizes. Luckly I did not do so, however, and the wisdom of the forecast is being abundantly exemplified today. The age of big purses has passed away, with the possible exception of the alleged prospective Corbett and Mitchell mill. bett and Mitchell mill.

That there is many a stip between the mit and the point of the jaw, to paraphrase the old saw of the cup and the lip, is about as often illustrated in the affairs of the roped arena as in anything else. There is a popular wave of remonstrance against the bru-talities of pugitism rolling over the country and many of those who have been most prominent and active in the business have min down sore and sick in heart and pocket. New Orleans, in her uncuvical ambition to establish a fame as the Mecca of the puncher, has rather overdone herself. The Olympic ciub, in its origin the pride and model of all, pugdom took the initiatory steps in this direction when it offered one-fortieth of \$1,000,000 for Sullivan and Corbett to battle for, notwithstanding the unparalelled success of the scheme. It was in this gigantic success the mischief bred. The fight over the division of the spoils within the membership of the club brought about a split, and the Cresceut City club was organized in opposition. Then it was war to the hill between the two factions, and the new organization, possessing as it did, the bulk of the brains and ability of the old, un-furled the black flag from their staff on the arena's dome, enveloping in its shadow, not only the Olympic, but the Concy Island and California clubs too. The Crescent City determined on cocking the fistic walk or ruin-ing the game. That she has made an artistic job of the latter but few will dispute. This was accomplished when the enormous sum of \$40,000 was hung up for a nine-minute passage-at-arms between the two foreigners, Mister Fitzsimmons and Mister Hall.

And there is a grave doubtyet whether Jim diln't get half of what Bob got and Bob half of Jim's. See!

But let that go. There is three-quarters But let that go. There is three-quarters of a year yet to come and go before it will be time for Jim Corbett and Charlie Mitchell to crawl through the repes. Many changes are liable to take place in that time, and, for one, I think the prospects for the big mill's transpering are slim indeed. San Francisco is a city of dead fruit, Buffalo knocked out and Coney Island hanging on the ropes. So there you are. With old Tom Arlen, I believe the hore will have to pull up stakes lieve the boys will have to pull up stakes and trudge to some foreign land to maul and bruise, thump, punch and contuse each other.

Even the New Orleans Picayun sees the felly of the big purse racket, and in a recent condemnatory editorial says: "These contests are often too bloody, or have features so nearly tragic that they arouse the worst passions of the spectators and are so rapidly corrupting the taste of their patrons as hat the admiration for scientific boxing is lost in the desire to see blows that will crash features out of shape and cause a plentiful flow of blood, not to speak of the knock downs and other circumstances of brutal display. Another feature which is scarcely behind the other in demoralization is the enormous rewards paid to the success-ful slugger. An amount of money which the majority of men cannot in a lifetime accumulate in honest labor is gained by a few brutal blows in a glove contest. No wonder so many men are tempted to quit the pursuit of honorable and legitimate callings in order to become rich and famous in the fistic arena, while scarcely a schoolboy remains uncon-taminated with the base ambition to be a

professional bouls st."
There is no loing that succeeds like success. as Ren Mulf and says, and if the Crescent City club had come out with flying colors and a big balance instead of a deficit the present crusade would probably never have been in-augurated. Boxing has received a blow which has made it financially groggy.

Every gentleman sportsman who was favored with a meeting with the late "Squire Abingdon" during the recent fistic carnival at New Orleans, heard with deepest sorrow and regret the news of his sudden death some ten days ago. I had quite an extended talk with him in Hall's room at the St. Charles the merring of the big fight, and a few words in the evening in Hall's dressing room at the Crescent City arena, and nothing was more remote in my mind at the time than that the sporty young Englishman was even then standing within the shadow of the valley of death. He was a young man of an exceedingly pleasing personality, the possessor of a magnificent Ox ford education, suave and affable in manner a quiet but profusive and profuse talker, generous and charitable to a fault and winning in all the character-

of young and vigorous man He was a true sportsman with an in ordinate fondness for prize lighting. He told me the evening of the fight that he thought Hall the greatest fighter living and was certain of his supremacy over Pitzsim-mons. I can see him now crossing the ring to Hall's corner, clad in a thin silk underahirt, low in the neck, light pepper and salt trousers, and fair leather walking shoes. And certain it is, had the fight been a prolorged one George Abingdon Baied would not have been the only one in that vast throng to have contracted a fatal iliners that night, for the atmosphere of the arena was damp and disagreeably chilly, as a cold rain had fallen throughout the day. There were but few men in the great crowd over coatless, as rare as such a garment is at this season of the year in New Orleans. When Hall went down as if hit with a sledgeham mer in the fourth round, the squire was crouching in the second's box behind the corner. He looked like a statue in Parian marble, as he guzed in blank astonishment at the outstretched and rigid form of the young athlete, and never made a move to get up into the ring until Charlie Mitchell who, with but little more presence of mind had leaped through the ropes and knelt at Hall's head, when he followed and tenderly assisted the English champion in carrying the conquered Australian to his corner. That was the last time I ever saw the

George A. Baird was born in London thirty one years ago, and with the exception of his mother and two cousins was the only sur-viving member of a once large house. His father died in his 30th year, but was then a millionaire many times repeated. The boy graduated at Oxford, then returned to his home in London, and at the age of 20 was the owner of a big stable of horses, and was still up to the time of his death. Among the great banglails in the squire's string is Lady Roseberry, the winner of many prizes and stakes; Merry Hampton, the hero of the Derby in 1887, and nearly 100 head more of theroughbred racers and brood mares. Mrs Laugtry's celebrated Milford and Medler

were a souvenir gift of the squire's. In his younger days Baird was a lockey himself, and at one time held the honors as the best gentleman rider in England. It was at this time that he assumed the name of

Squire Abingdon, in deference to the feelings of his family, who were strict Presbyterians. The name has clung to him ever since. He was well known in Scotland to one of the present attaches of this paper, who has given me much information as to his carry life. He was a great fox hunter and was distinctively identified with all classes of English sports, but his ruling passion in later years has been for puglism. It was through his instrumentality that most of the recent big fights in London were made possible. He has always been a staunch adof the recent big fights in London were made possible. He has always been a staunch admirer and backer of Mitchell, and had an abiding faith in his capacity to whip any heavy weight in the world. He was back of Ted Pritchard when Hall defeated him, and has occupied a like position for Toff Wall, Young Joinston, Stanton Abbott, Billy Plummer and Bill Goode. Jim Hall was a recent protege and in his death the Australian's chances for future wealth and glory have vanished. Squire Abingdon's income was over half a million a year, and at one time was over three-quarters of a million. It is said that in the past decade be has "burnt up" fully \$29,000,000. He left no will and his possessions, lands in Scotland and England, stocks and bonds and valuable stables, will go to his bereaved mother and two cousins, one of

his bereaved mother and two cousins, one of whom is a member of Parliament from the central division of Giasgow. In Baird's death the sporting world loses one of its most influential allies, as there are few rich men so identified with atheletics as the

The New Orleans Picayune, in speaking of the death scene touchingly remarks: Tears streamed down the checks of poor Monk and Balley, his faithful valet and secretary. Eight o'clock was striking and the bells that told the nourtolled the death knell. Through the windows of the room the sum shone and danced around the bed of the sun shone and danced around the bed of the dying man. The attendants stood around in a group, their heads hung low; they were visibly affected. Dr. Miles had left the squire but an hour ago, and Dr. Fitch, fatigued, had laid down in the next room. Bailey sat at the head of the bed, toying with the bedelothes and Monk stood guard at the foot. Not a word was said. Every one stood in mute silence. But one noise broke the spell and that was the murmuring of the dying man. But one faint word could the sun shone and danced around the bed of of the dying man. But one faint word could be heard, but that meant much. The voice was hardly above a whisper, but those near by heard the word, "Mother!"

It brought tears to the eyes for it showed the undying devotion of the squire to his only living parent. The breathing of the squire decreased. The eighth hour was

striking, and the sun was shining full on his face. The eyes slowly closed, the death rattle sounded and a long drawn breath ended the life of the merry sportsman.

Omaha's Lacrosse Club.

The annual meeting of the Omaha La-crosse club will be held on April 10 in the Paxton hotel cafe, for the annual election of officers and organization for the season. Let the Lacrosse enthusiasts in this city paste this in their hats—the second Monday of April—and be on hand. An effort is being made to consolidate with the Cricket club and secure grounds for the season. Failing in this, the club will return to their last year's grounds, out at the driving park. Several names are already mentioned for the offices of honorary president and president and indications are that the club will be well

and indications are that the clue will be well officered throughout this season.

The latest city to enter the Lacrosse circle is Sioux City, who is going into it with a vim, and will be after Oceana's scalp early in the season. With a club in Sioux City that will be anything like a match for the home team, there will be lots of fun for the public and lovers of true sport in the matches between the two cities. Lincoln is already asking for a game early in the season, and they will be accommodated with alacrity by they will be accommodated with alacrity by the Omahas. The Kearneys are anxious to rub it into the home team again as soon as possible, while the latter are hungry, thirsty and rambuctious for the blood of their last fall's conquerors. Members of the club are growling at the weather clerk, and awaiting good dry weather, so as to go out and rustle around once more.

A Little Inside Information.

New ORLEANS, La., March 21 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Was sorry I did ot get to see you again before you left New Orleans, as I was desirous of giving you a little inside information. Did Fitz knock out Hall on the level! He did, on a level with the floor. Did Fitz land that full arm outcurve square on Hall's Jaw! He did, as square as store box. Didn't my man Green make a monkey of that Chicago coon? You he did. Bat Masterson said you were on Hall—how much? Fistic affairs are quiet here just now, although I see the Olympic club has issued its rates for the Bowen-Burke fight April 1. It won't take long to do the Texan, I'm thinking. my regards to all my old Omaha friends and don't forget to send me the papers.

PAT ALLEN, 140 Burgundy street.

A Courteous Invitation. OMARIA, March 25.-Mr. S. G. V. Griswold: Dear Sir-At the recent annual meeting of the Bemis Park Gun club a motion was carried manimously "that the secretary be authorized to extend an invitation to Mr. S. G. V. Griswold, sporting editor of The Ber, to participate in all privileges of the club grounds during the season of 1893." Yours respectfully, STOCKTON HETH.
The members of the Bemis Park Gun club are herewith tendered the sporting editor's thanks. The honor is a nice one and greatly

appreciated. Nebraska Meetings for This Year. Following will be found a partial list of the Nebraska racing meets for 1893:

braska Breeders meeting... Sylacuse
Nobraska Breeders meeting August 16 August 18 to 11
Lyons August 16 to 18
Omaha Fair association Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8
Lincoln state fair September 11 to 15
WHCOX August 20 to September 1
Chadron Running meeting June 16 and 17

The South's Champion Lightweight. NEW OBLEANS, La., March 19.-To the porting Editor of THE BEE: As I do not get the busy OMABA BEE here I will agree not to mention Jim Hall's name to you, if you will n turn agree to mall me a set with the fights n, before Corbett tucks away "Chawley's" little "scalplet." Regards from all in th club. James J. Kennick.

On the Lookout for Grounds.

The committee of the Omaha Cricket club would be pleased if any person knowing a would be pleased a suitable location for a cricket grounds would notify Mr. George E. Wilson, auditor of dis-bursements office, Union Pacific headquarters, giving all particulars possible.

Shooters and Shooting. A party of Union Pacific switchmen are making the feathers fly at Honey creek. G. C. Chase bagged six unallards and a canvasback at the Island Wednesday even-

Harry Melrose and Frank Keniston have run all the birds out of the country up at Modell.

Jack Hoy and Lee Bridges bagged ninety lucks and one goose at Kuhns, Ia., in two

At Pardune spent the last week on billow bosom. The result was two mudiens and a beautiful cold. Dr. Galbraith and Henry Harman made a

remendous bag of ducks, including a few oyotes, at Clark's last week. The Bemis Park club developed some splendid shots last season. The two Reeds

ontests. Billy Van Arnam, Glen Kemmell and Charlie Frager knocked over fifty-six head of duck at Cut-off lake Wednesday and Chursday.

Stockton Heth and F. E. McMullen spent couple of days in the Onawa marshes last week and brought in a handsome bag of red neads and bluebills. Ducks have been thicker at Manawa dur-

ing the past week than skeeters in Jersey in July. Ed Rand and Andy Renck went over Wednesday and killed a hundred. W. E. Nason has a supply of live birds on hand at all times. Should any special matches be made there will be no "craw

ishing" on account of "no birds." Ex-Senator Warren Switzler and a party of Cokes and Blackstones were out on the Loup two or three days recently slaughter ing wild fowl for the New York market. Wonder what has become of Chubbuck Haven't heard of his going after any of the shooters lately. Guess he hasn't much use

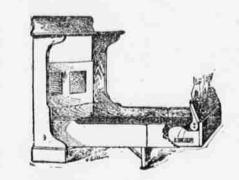
for the Omaha cracks; they are a trifle too

OPENING

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Chamber Suits, Regular price \$20, now \$12.50. Chamber Suits. Regular price \$30, now \$17.50. Bedstead. Regular price \$3.50, now \$1.75. Regular price \$15, now \$7.50. Chairs, Regular price \$1.25, now 65c. Easels, Regular price \$1.50, now 75c. Center Tables. Regiar price \$4.50, now \$2.25. Brass Beds, Regular price \$50, now \$32.50. Hair Mattresses, Regular price \$20, now \$12.50.



Folding Beds,

Regular price \$2.50, now \$1.25.

Regular price \$15, now \$9.50.

Folding Beds, Regular price \$20, now \$12.50. Dining Tables, Regular price \$4.50, now \$2.50. Extension Tables, Regular price \$8.50, now \$4.50, Regular price \$17.50, now \$9.50. Rockers, Regular price \$3.50, now \$1.75. Bookcases. Regular price \$9.50, now \$4.75. Music Cabinets, Regular price \$5, now \$2.75.

#### BEDDING.

Pillows, Regular price \$1, now 48c. Comforts. Regular price, \$1.50, now 70c Comforts, Regular price \$2, now \$1.10, Blankets, Regular price \$2.50, now \$1.25. Bedsprends, Regular price \$2, now 90c. Pillow Slips, Regular price 40c, now 19c. Bed Shects. Regular price \$1.50, now 78c. Pillow Shams, Regular price 752, now 25c.

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We are pleased to announce that we have secured the sole agency for the celebrated Gunn Folding Bed, which is conceded by al to be the greatest folding bed on earth. We show twenty-five different styles, from the most ordinary affair to the finest that are made. Besides the Gunn Folding Bed, which stands at the head, there are displayed for your inspection too different styles of folding beds, by long odds the largest and finest line in the city.

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ing parlor suits in brocatelle, dam	ask, tapestev, plush:	or furniture ever shown in this city, embrac- fancy cockers, aining, arm chairs etc., etc. t about half price. On account of space we
Plush Chairs Parlor Suits Parlor Suits Plush Rockers Arm Chairs Divans Leather Couches	Regular price 50.00 Regular price 75.00 Regular price 10.50 Regular price 15.00 Regular price 30.00	Opening sale price         29.00           Opening sale price         38.50           Opening sale price         3.50           Opening sale price         4.50           Opening sale price         8.50           Opening sale price         14.50
Danasina in	Nonnata	and Duamanian

# RAIDAIIS II LAITEIS AND ITANEFIES

	Duiguin in	Our puts	unu 111	ahorion	
	Ingrain Carpet	Regular price \$ .50 Regular price .75			.28
	Brussels Carpet	Regular price 1.00	Opening sale price		1,62
12	2000 Rugs, 30x60 inches		Opening sale price		.25
	1006 Yards Remnants		Opening sale price		.39
	200 Door Mats	Regular price .50	Opening sale price		.25
	Linoleum	Regular price 1.60	Opening sale price		.39
	Oi! Cloth		Opening sale price		.25
	500 Hassocks		Opening sale price		.39
	Chenille Covers, Fringed, 6-4 size		Opening sale price		1.25
	Portieres		Opening sale price		2.75
	Curtain Poles		Opening sale price		.05
	Table Scarfs	Regular price 1.00	Opening sale price		.49
	Lace Curtains	Regular price 2.50	Opening sale price		1.25
		ACTI		TO IN M	•

# THE EASY TERMS.

Everybody should take advantage of this great sale, whether they have the ready cash or not, and so that no one shall miss this golden opportunity of purchasing goods at half the usual prices, we will sell any and all goods for either cash or on credit.
\$10.00 worth of goods
Special and most involved in large money on larger ones.

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1.75, worth \$3.50. Dinner Sets. \$7.50, worth \$12.50. Tea Sets. 83,50, worth \$7,50, Glass Sets, 3Se, worth 75c. Hand Lamps, 15c, worth 30c. Tumblers (like cut) per set. 25e, worth 50e. Cuspidores, 25c, worth 50c.

Toilet Sets.

\$2.50, worth \$5.

Piano Lamps, \$7.50, worth \$15. Banquet Lamps, \$2.50, worth \$5.



CEM FREEZER. Price, 2-quart, \$1.68, Price, 3-quart, \$1.89, Price, 4-quart, \$2.17,

Price, 6-quart, \$2.68. STOVES AND RANGES.

Good Cook Stoves, \$7,50, worth \$12.50. Laundry Stoves, \$4.50, worth \$7.50. 6-Hole Ranges, \$19.50, worth \$30. Gasoline Stoves, \$4.75, worth \$8.50. Gasoline Ovens, \$1.75, worth \$3. Wrought Steel Ranges, \$34.50, worth

Oil Heaters, \$6.00, worth \$10.



BABY CARRIAGES.

Ans. -He is:

Baby Carriages, \$2.50, worth \$5. Baby Carriages, \$4.50, worth \$7.50. Baby Carriages, \$6, worth \$10, Baby Carriages, \$9.50, worth \$15. Baby Carriages, \$12.50 worth \$20,

## THE PEOPLE'S MANNOTH INSTALLMENT HOUSE,

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Tuesday, issued a pronunciamento, pulled his little club, rushed right into the awamp, and is there yet. He has a pile of dead ducks on the shore bigger's Tom Majors' of The Bee: About the duck hunters I

George Tzschuck and Dr. H. P. Ginn struck camp near Schuyler the day of the big storm. They had a big hunt, but thats all—the birds had all gone to Harvey Mc-Grews reception over at River Sioux.

Frank Parmelce put in the week on the Platte at Clark's. He had but moderate cess notwithstanding he is one of the best duck shots in the country. Dad weather militated greatly against the champion's

W. H. Harrison of Grand Island was in the city a couple of days since. He reports great sport along the Platte-better than for sport along the Flatte-officer than to years. Two of 'em bagged forty redheads and thirty-five pintails in four hours shoot-ing one day last week. He anticipates big goose shooting shortly. C. W. Rainey and J. Skimmer White were

out on the Platte last Sauday and came home without a feather. They say, however, that they killed twenty goese and thirteen ducks, but they all fell in the river and they couldn't retrieve them. Just like Hilly Townsend's famous canvas-back shoot. J. H. and Dan Wheeler, jr., were the guests of H. H. Martin over on the Boyer. They

rode a naptha launch and shot the wild fowl as they jumped them, making a nice bag of redhead, a pair of which have already graced the sporting editor's table. J. F. Taylor, a Chicago sportsman, to-gether with Ike Gray of Davenport, put in the past month among the wild fowl out on the Platte. Their biggest day's work was fifty-six ducks, and on geese, sixteen. Mr. Taylor is an old duck shot, and has shot on

all the best known grounds in the country. A party of four—Joe Baldridge, Jim War-rack, J. A. McDougal and Captain Cooksen of the British army—all from the Madison hotel—have returned from a several days' sojourn at Clark's. They report capital shooting and a royal time. Brought home about a dozen ducks, principally merganzers, and would have brought more, they claimed, but the hunters up theye asked too all fired but the hunters up there asked too all-fired

much for their game! Jack E. Knowles, the old time shot and market hunter, and Charles Belback made the banner bag thus far this season, over near Sidney, Is., last week. A furious snow storm was in progress and the two guns made a score of 213 ducks, principally can vasbacks and redheads. They also downed fourteen Hutchins and two snow greese. Jack says he goesn't think they recovered more than half they killed, and that he had such a Chief Seavey is at Clarks. He went up that he had to let Belback do all the shoot-

of The Bee: About the duck hunters I phoned you, the following is the easiest way for me to tell it: Al Small, the artistic printer of the Omaha Printing company. Pete and Bert Marcoe and two other gentle men, returned Saturday from a duck ing expedition down on the Platte. all say they never had such luck, and brought back in proof of the statement nearly 700 ducks, principally ducks. These gentlemen left Omaha in a wagen last Sunday, taking with them a tent and camping outfit, including two demijohns labeled "milk." When they returned the wagon was so louded that some of the party had to return by rail. In speaking of their good sport Mr. Small said that pot-hunters from this city were sinughtering the ducks by thousands.

The State Sportsmens association's tour-nament, to be held here May 23, 24 and 25, promises to be the birgest shoot ever held in the west. The program will be out April 20. About \$1,000 will be added for Nebraska shooters only. To compete for state association medals one must be a member of the association. Other events will be open to anyone who resides in the state. There will be numerous events for outsiders and possibly some money added for their benefit. The officers are sparing no time or work to make the program agreeable to all. The season's shooting program of the Omaha shooting cutus begins early April. The Bemis Park club held their regular

hoots on Thursdays. The Omahas and Raymonds Sunday afternoons.
The Omaha Gun club has awakened and will be strictly in it again this season. Their members say they want all the state medals this year, just to show that they are still

t hit-Chat of the Turk E. G. Denten of Arlington is the possessor f a 3-year-old by Segasta, out of a mare by

That lively little northwestern burg, Chadi, will held a two days running season the third week in June. Frank Peirson, one of Nebraska's oldest ers and drivers, has pulled up his tent

and gone to Oklahoma. Wilcox, this state, has a new mile kite track and will hold its first trotting meeting during the latter part of August.

S. G. V. Griswold has been appointed assistant superintendent of the speed ring for the Cmaha races September 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Chantward, a 3-year-old Shadeland Onward, owned by Ed Cook of Elba, Neb., will in Boston before he engaged in prize fighting?

endeavor to capture some of the purses this summer

George Jackson of South Omaha is counting on gathering in a few shekels this sum-mer through his pacing mare. Eva Harrell. She is a green 'un, but full of promise. A breeders sale will be held at South Omaha April 5 and 6. It is expected that this sale will be the starter of a series of ni annual combination sales by breeders of trotting stock. Among the consignments for the April sales is the entire stud of E. W. Mosher of the Capital National bank fame, which will be offered by the receiver of the

Questions and Answers. FREMONT, Neb., March. 24.—To the Sparting Editor of The Beer. Please let us know what a thoroughbred horse is. Is there any thorough-bred trotters? If so, name some of them and oblige a render of aftern years.—N. A. Bird. Ans. - Eight straight pedigrees, or eight re moves, in running horses, constitutes a thoroughbred. There are no thoroughbred trotters, but thoroughbred mares are now being

bred to trotting stallions. LOUISVILLE Neb., March 19. To the Sporting Editor of The line: Will you please answer in Sunday's But what is the best time made in dressing a beef and how many licks it takes to split a beef down the back with a cleaver, and oblige.—J. W. Waldron. Ans.-(1)A beef has been dressed in 3

minutes and 45 seconds. John Rezencheck, of 2707 Leavenworth street, this city, has complished the feat m 6 minutes, after the Bloch was on his back. The best men at South Omaha today cannot equal this. (2) It depends on the man.

Wallitz, Ia., March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of Till Ble: To decide a bet, please let me know in next Sunday's Ble: What was the number of rounds that Dempsey and Fitzsiannons fought.—W. E. Fraser. Ans. -Thirteen.

Cambridge, March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through the columns of The Bee in your next issue how I can obtain a supply of 8-h for a small pend which I have made on my farm? Will I have to pay for then if the state furnishes them to me?—A Subscriber.

Ans.—Hon Lew May, state fish commis-sioner, this city, will furnish you with infor-mation or this subject. Write him. mation or this subject. Write him.
OMARA, March 23.—To the Sparting Editor of
THE BEE: Fleese answer in your next Sunday's issue: In progressive ligh live three
prizes are oftered classed first, second and
third. A, B and C tie for first prize and cut for
the prize. A win., Have It and C any right to
comin second and third prizes?—Thicknead.
Ans.—They have not.

When was John L. Sullivan born?-C. S. Law-Ans.-(1) No. (2) Boston, October 15, 1858.

OMAIA, March 24.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: Will you please state in next Sun-day's BEE what are the records, both profes-sional and amateur, for 100 yards running race, when made and by whom?—Hope-to-Win. Ans.—Professional, H. M. Johnson, Cleve-land, O., July 31, 1886, 9 4-5 s. Amateur, Lather H. Caller, 1886, 19 1-18 (1987). Luther H. Cary, Gateshead, July 13, 1891

HENDERSON Neb., March 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Picase tell me the year of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. Put it in the next Sunday's Ber.—A. C. Russell. Ans.—1889, at Richburg, Miss.

ONARA, March 24.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BIR: Please answer the following ques-tion in your Sunday paper: In playing cushre A is dealing and B orders up, yet B has no trump. Can it be done?—F. J. F. Ans.—It can.

Ans.—It can.

OMAHA March 25.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE REE: A and R play a game of penuchle.
A has twenty points to go. A takes a trick,
dechree twenty and calls out. B claims that
A must take another trick to win the game.
Kindly decide this.—E. W.
Ans.—If A has the required number of
points he is out. Dus Morays, Ia., March 24.—To the Sporting Editor of Time Bee: Will you kindly inform me in Sunday's Bee which of the two wheels mentioned the Monarch Roadster or Rambler, you consider the best, and oblige one unde-cided: Constant Reader.

Ans.—The Rambler is as good as they make them.

COUNCIL BILEFFS, Ia., March 25,—To the Sporting Editor of The Bric: Please state in Sunday's Bric to decide a bet: A and B playing a game of high five and are 51 points each, A buys the trump and B holds the ace. Who is out;—A Render, make them.

Ans -The man with the acc. OMARA March 22. To the Sporting Editor of The lies: Please inform me in your Sunday's Quastions and Answers, March 26, if Hall and Fitzstanions fought before their late meeting and who won?—A Constant Reader.

Ans.—Hall
Hor Spirison, S. D. March 26.—To the Sporting Editor of Tan Brief. In a game of high five,
double, A 1s 46, B 51; A bids 10 and makes
traines spindes, and makes 12, low game and
both lives; B makes high, jack. Who wins?—

Ans.-H. Ans.—H.
Hamarm, Is. March 20.—To the Sporting
Editor of Thic Birk. How many rounds were
fought between Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan the first fight they fought for the chanpionship, and did they ever fight at Colliers
Station, Pa., If so, how many rounds were
fought? Piesse answer to Jucob Copeland at
once for we have a bet up.—J. C. Copeland. Ans. - Nine rounds. They never fought at

Corliers Station.
GOTHERACHO, Neb., March 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please inform me in The Sunday Ben what constitutes a green

horse, is a horse that has ever trotted in a race for money still considered a green horse, if he lid or did not take a heat?—G. W. S.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., March 19.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer through the Sunday sporting columns of your valuable paper the following question: Was J. Kilrain ever champion of the United States?—A Sub-scriber. Ans .- He was not. He claimed that Sullivan forfeited the title to him, but was only

OMARA, March 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you kindly answer in your Sunday paper if Hall ever had a fight with Fitzshinnous in Australia some time previous to their last fight in New Orleans, March 6, 1893, and who won, and in how many rounds? This is to decide a bet and your answer goes.— G. H. Gudke.

Ans .- They did. Hall won in four rounds. GHETTA, Neb., March 20.—To the Sporting Editor of This Bes: Please give your decision on the following question in SUNDAY BES: A and B are playing at cribbage: A turns trump, which is clubs; there are four hearts in crib; does the crib count for a flush?—Subscriber.

Ans.—No.

OMAHA, March 15.—To the Sporting Editor of
THE BER: Will your inform me through your
column in next Sunday's issue of the following: Did John C. Heenan win the battle with
Tom Sayers? Also the date of the birth of
Heenan and date of his death, and gleatly
oldige.—W. T. Hudson.

Ans.—He won it all right enough, but the referee never awarded it to him. The ring was broken into by Sayers' friends after the

latter had been thoroughly beaten. Both were presented with championship belts! Heenan was born at West Troy, N. Y., May 1834, and died, enroute to California, Octo-ber 25, 1873, at Green River Station, Wyo. OMARIA, March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Pleuse state in your next Sunday's Bee which wins in the game of high five, when A is 48 points and B is 49. A bids seven and makes clubs truings and catches high, game and five of spadies; B catches low, Jack and five of clubs?—A Constant Reader. Ans.-B.

Linguas, Neb. March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of This Best: Will you please inform no through your valued column in The Best of a thirtwise how I can get a copy of Goodwin's Turf Guide for 93, and greatly oblige one of your constant readers? I have tried all newsdeniers here. They know nothing about it, American News company, they say, haven's get it listed. Thomas E. Kelly.

Ans.-The Western Resources, Lincoln, will furnish you with a copy.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.—To the Sporting Editor of line Ben: To decide a dispute in a game of deather high five: 1. A hids 13. B has seven trumps; can B discard five of trumps? 2. And if A is the dealer and robs the deck can be take up that five spot? Please answer in next Sunday's Ben.—A. W.

Ans .- A five cannot be discarded.