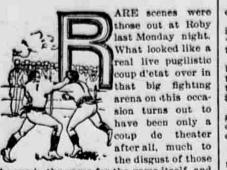
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUMDAY, JULY 16, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS A Colossal, Cosmographic, Mul.iversant almost shricked:

Pugilistic Bluff Called.

THE WHISTLE OF THE UPLAND PLOVER

The Cyclers' Budget-Track and Stable-With Rod and Gan-Spud's Benefit-Sporty Breezes Generally and the Usual Queries.



who are in the game for the game itself and not in it for revenue only.

I was present on the occasion and not only saw the whole affair, but heard every word that it was possible for any one to hear spoken by either Corbett or Parson Davies. My press box was immediately in front of Corbett's reserved chair, not more than two feet of space separating us, and we were both there throughout the night's performance, and I never thought of molesting him once. But I did pay a good deal of attention to him, however, and caught every frag-ment of his conversation that was possible for one to catch, and a lot of rot it was at

I was in Dominick O'Malley's office in the Unity building in the morning and he told me that Corbett, who is now posing as a freak in a clap-trap side show on the Mid-way Plaisance, would be the club's especial way Plaisance, would be the club s especial guest that night and from the ring would make a full statement as to his position in the Mitchell affair in regard to its connec-tion with the Coney Island and Columbian clubs, and that he would refute the siurs and ugly imputations heaped upon him by Judge Newton, the businessike match maker of the big club near the sea. I told Dominick I thought it would be a nice thing for Corbett to do, for if there ever was a prize fighter who wanted to square himself with a disgusted people that prize fighter is Jay Jay Corbett.

But did Corbett do what O'Malley had mapped out for him? Did he explain the status of the Coney Island-Columbian dispute? Did he refute any slurs or imputa-tions? Not much. He did mount the plat-form, however, like the swaggering braggart that he is and get the call in one of the most idiotic bluffs of the age, and the immense congregation of red hots were in a state of beatitude at the thorough routing the big cher received at the hands of Parson Davies.

It was about half past 9 when Corbett came into the big building, well in front of Billy Delaney and Prof. Donaldson, where the crowd could make no mistake in the the crowd could make no mistake in the man, but instead of receiving, the tre-mendous reception that some of the Chicago papers said he did, there were a few spas-modic yells from some beer laden enthusi-asts on the back seats, and that was all. There was nothing like the old ovations that used to be tendered the real champion when he showed himself in such a public place, and in fact the demonstration was not and, in fact, the demonstration was not nearly so decided as that which occurred when George Dixon, the little colored champlon, quietly entered and took his box. There were few men there-sports or otherwise—who had any extra breath to waste on the Midway curiosity.

After Dominick Q'Malley had entered the

The thunderous uproar here cut off the Parson's speech, but he and Corbett con-tinued to mix up with mouth and gesticulation all through the pandemonium. When the din had subsided sufficiently, Corbett

almost shricked: "Name your time and place! Name your time and place! and let it be where or when it will, I will fight Jackson for \$10,000." "Sportsmen and gentlemen, you hear what this man says; now, I, on behalf of Peter Jackson." and the Parson's voice ascended, "name next November for the fight, and for \$10,000 a side, as Mr. Corbett demands!" A cateleare of angleurs scale interrunted A cataclasm of applause again interrupted Davies.

"Boys! boys!" cried the champion, as soon as he could make himself heard, "you see he wants to take advantge of me. You all know I fight Mitchell in December!" "Rats!" was the hoarse response from the availed exceed excited crowd.

"I appeal to you, gentlemen, as sportsmen, if I am not right," interjected the Parson; "did he not say any time or place! Well, then, I say November". Amidst the wildest excitement the big

Amidst the wildest excitement the big bluffer saw he was in a tight corner and there was no alternative but to accept, and this be did with countless flourishes of that \$10,000 check of his own money. "But I have a right to a forfeit, don't I, gentlemen?" and Jay Jay turned to the crowd again, "and I demand that Davies

cover this check !"

More yelling. Then Davies came back. He said: "Gen-

theme, I am not one of the sort of men run-ning about attending prize fights with \$10,000 on my person. If I have that sum of money it is in the bank..." Here the Parson was cut short by a rush

Here the Parson was cut short by a rush of moneyed sports for the platform, all with their hands full of stuff, poking it at the Parson. Al Smith, Joe Ullman, Leo Meyer and John Condon were all crazy to furnish the simoleons to cover the bit of paper Cor-bett claimed represented \$10,000. And Joe Choynski, tco, howled himself blue from the far side of the stage, for the Parson to come across and get his role running up into the thousand. Besides these there were a dozen more begging to be allowed to advance the more begging to be allowed to advance the cola. The Parson, however, waved them all back, and reaching over the ropes took a \$1.000 note from Al Smith's hand, and walk-ing back to Corbett, beckoned O'Malley nearer and said :

"I here deposit \$1,000 with President O'Malley, as a forfeit to meet you at Rec-tor's tomorrow evening, for the purpose of signing articles for Peter Jackson to fight you for any sum of your own money or any-body else's you see proper to name." "Hully gee!" what a yell chipped in here and afhidst the din the Parson and Corbett quickly returned to their respective boxes to await the events of the evening.

Thus was one of the rankest bluffs in the history of pugliistic theatricals called. Cor-bett was pale as a ghost and much chargined when he sat down, for he could not have helped observing that about every ninety-nine men out of 100 in that vast throng were with the Parson.

But what about it all? Monday night I considered the Parson's action the greatest achievement in fighting circles of the age. I thought he had routed the champion and dragoon; that he had taught him a les-son that would be conducive of vast benefits to the game; that he had forced the great I am to the game; that he had forced the great 1 am to once more don the pug's cestus and enter the ropes again. As is well known, I have no faith in the Mitchell-Corbett chap-trap. The vast crowd of red hot sports in the big roofless building was with me. Everybody save Corbett was in a hilarious frame of mind and ready to enjoy the fights of the evening with renewed zest. But again I say, what about it all? I'll tell you what I think, with all due respect to Mr. Davies, I think the whole affair is a howling, rotten, mischievous farce.

According to their word the two men met the next evening and here is the result of travail:

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. CHICAGO, July 11, 1893. Articles of agreement drawn up this eleventh day of July, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, between James J. Corbett of San Fran-claco, Cal., and Peter Jackson of Australia. The principals hereto agreeto meet in a glove contest to 2 finish for the largest purse off-sed by any club north of Mason and Dixon's line and a side wager of ten thousand dollars cach, the winner to receive all of the purse and side wager, without reserve. The principals hereto rost with Louis M.

large scattered companies, and when Jumped do so one by one, each taking a course that sults him best, and after circling a few times, converge into small bunches then scatter again when about to light' When a wing they give frequent utter ance to a peculiarly plaintive whistle some thing like "tur-whirtle, tur-whirtle," soft thing like "tur-whirtle, tur-whirtle," soft and musical to the sportsman's ear. This note has the exasperating quality of sound-ing always near at hand, when often the bird that utters it is a half mile away. He generally takes a swift little run before arising, and when once upon the wing, sweeps 'round and 'round, always settling down again well out of reach.sA wing-'ipped upland should be retrieved, immediately, for it is so fleet of foot, that it quickly out-strips pursuit, then squats close behind strips pursuit, then squats close behind some clod or tuft, with which its beautifully mottled plumage assimilates to a degree that defies detection. Its wings are sharp-pointed and very lengthy and carry it through the air with incredible speed, and it requires a quick eye and nervy hand to bring them to grass.

With the close of the upland plover shoot-ing in August ends strictly the summer shooting, as it is a sort of connecting link between the spring and autumn gustaing. Then sportsmen must again sheath their guns until September, when the chickens are ready; after this that most royal and hearty month of the whole year, when the quack of the mallard is heard in the marsh, the whir of the quali in the stubble, the bark of the squirrel in the timber, and the honk of the goose in field and on lake, stream and lagoon.

A Benefit for spun Today, There will be a game of base ball between

Birmingham's Conventions and the Fort Omahas at the fair grounds this afternoon for the benefit of "Spud" Farrish, who lost his right hand the Saturday evening before his right hand the Saturday evening before the Fourth by the promature explosion of a giant fire cracker. P. H. Kinney has do-nated the use of the fair grounds, and a great game is anticipated. It will be the last game involving the city championship, and as both teams have been strengthed by new men it is a guess who will win. The Conventions have secured Joe Dolan for third, Davis middle field, Lawler left field, in place of Stoney, Van Arnam and Yapp, who have signed with the Soldiers. The game will be played in front of the grand stand, which has a seating capacity of 4,000, and as the tackets have been put at the low figure of 25 cents, every seat should be occupied. The teams:

be occupied. The teams:

be occupied. The teams: Conventions. Positions. Soldiers. Creighton. Catch. Duberry Miller Pitch McElvain Rowman. First. McElmiss Robinson Second Hallett Dolan. Third. Hallett Kennedy. Short. Stoney Lawler Left. Trapper Clark. Right. Van Arnam Davis. Middle. Yapp Tickets can be purchased at Bandle's cigar store.

cigar store. Race Meetings to Come.

The following race meetings are on the

card for Nebraska during the balance of the card for Nebraska during the balance of the summer and fall: Syracuse, July 31 to August 5; Nebraska Breeders meeting, Omaha, August 8-11; Lyons, August 16-19; Superior, August 22-24; Nelson, August 30 to September 1; Edgar, September 47; Omaha, September 5-8; Lincoln, September 11-15; Geneva, September 20-23; Hebron, September 27-28.

Shooting and Fishing.

Harvey McGrew made a nice kill of young squirrels at River Sioux a few days ago. Sportsmen must not overlook the fisheries building when attending the World's fair. The Bemis Park and Omaha gun clubs will indulge in a grand match hunt this

The chicken shooters are growing very fidgety and the "peepers" are even now in danger. Some big pickerel have been taken this season from the waters of Goose lake, west

of Neligh. The upland ployer are in, and for three

weeks or more there will be rare sport upon Nebraska's broad hay fields Lincoln county is fairly overrun with thicken, says the Wallace Herald, and many

broods are about ripe enough to pick. Despite of opinion to the contrary, black bass lishing is now at its height and devotees of the gentle sport are having great success

last, and was accorded a most welcome re

Gossip of the Hoss Men.

neapolis, the fastest of which was 2:26,

Ryland T, same amount. Nelson has sl

C. H. Nelson has challenged Mr. Wiggins and offers to match Nelson against Martha Wilkes for \$1,000, and Scott McCay to match

a two minute gate and gone an easy mile in

late fall.

quested to be at the club house, promptly, this morning in faul cycling costume and with their mounas. George Waidron will take a few "snapsshots" at the club. A blind run for dinner is also another feature. Entry blanks for the tournament on the 22d inst. can be obtained of H. L. Beard, E. T. Yates or E. L. Potter, care Tourist Wheelmen, 2006 Conifornia street; M. O. Daxon, 120 North Hitteenth street; A. H. Perrigo & Co., Dodge street, Omaha. Hy E. Taggar, care Nonpareil or Ganymede Wheel club, Council Bluffs, Ia., on applica-tion.

tion. Five thousand papels attended the races at Lincoln on the 4th and witnessed good hot races. The races mathe driving park on the 22d, under the auspices of the Tourist Wheelmen, will be just as exciting, perhaps much more so on account of the excellent condition and adaptability of the track, and ought to draw as large a crowd. One thing is assured people who attend will see splen-did bicycle racing and a well conducted meet. meet.

The Tourist Wheelmen tournament was The Tourist Wheelmen tournament was postponed until the 22nd inst. on account of the club being unable to obtain the use of the driving park track for the 15th. The tournament promises to be a success both as a cyclists' most and financially; \$600 m prizes will be distributed to the winners of the five races programed. Interest seems centered in the ten mile handicap, as some of the speediest long distance handicap men in Nebraska and Iowa have signified their intention to enter. Fe. Much of the country through which I thus passed is a dry, arid waste; portions of it are smooth and level, while other portions are rough and hilly. Much of it is thinly settled. In many particulars it bears no resemblance to certain other sections of counintention to enter. try whose verdure, beauty and luxuriance of

Tom Roe traveled all the way to New York Tom Roe traveled all the way to New York from Chicago to compete in the cash prize league races. He got one place out of several races entered and quit \$35 winner. Charlie Ashingor did about as well, winning \$65 out of three races. This beats amateur rac-ing "all hollow," don't it? Tom Roe or Charlie Ashinger couldn't win a package of three table in the svarace amateur howeds Charlie Ashinger couldn't win a package of tire tape in the average amateur bucycle race if it was hung up as a first, second and last prize and no one else competed. Harry Wheeler is the only one out of the whole coterie of talent that is making any money out of the cash prize league. He is alto-gether too fast for the professional boys and ranks as a third class rider with Zimmer-man, Windle, Sanger, Bliss, Johnson, Tuttle, Smith, Tyler and Taylor, all of whom are amateurs. some of it under successful and profitable cultivation, and irrigation will eventually work its reclamation. But of this more may be said in letters yet to come. I spent soveral weeks in Santa Fe, peram-bulating its streets, examining its old curios and roaming over the hills and the valleys with which it is the more immeamateurs.

Questions and Answers.

SCRIBNER, July 12.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in your next SUNDAY BEE the best 50-yard and 100-yard records, foot race.-A. B. R.

Ans.-Fifty yards, 5 seconds, H. M. Johnson Athletic park, Denver, August 18, 1889. One hundred yards, George Seward, 94 seconds flying start, Hammersmith, Eng., September 30, 1844.

DUNLAP. In., July 12.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: What is the origin and definition of the word dude?-G. B. Christy, M. D.

Ans .- Does this come under the head of sporting?

DUNLAP, In., July 13.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please inform me through your Sunday correspondence: Is the National league running on the double senson plan or the old one senson custom?—W. J. H. D. Ans.-The old.

Ans.-Ine old. SOUTH OMAHA, July '2.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the follow-ing questions through THE SUNDAY BEE and oblige a reader: 1. Did the game cock origin-ate from the pheasant? 2. Did the ancient Romans fight cock qualis in their ampltheaters for money? 3. Is there any record to show that Daniel Webster won \$2,000 from Henry Clay on a pair of dences at a game of draw poker?-M. L. Johnson. Ans.-(1), Yes. (2), Cap't say. (3), There

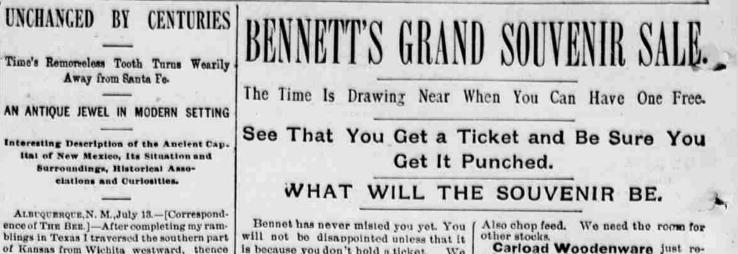
Ans.-(1). Yes. (2). Can't say. (3). There is an old fake story to that effect.

HYANNIS, Neb., July 12.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Piense answer the follow-ing question in next Sunday's BEE: What is the reason that Albright didn't take second money in the covboy race, instead of being classed last-C. W. Matthews.

Ans.-Simply because the committee did not award it to him. DEADWOOD, July 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: James Glue bet hie on June 26 that one of the Chadron cowhows would be in Chicago at 6 a. m. the 27th. Who wins? Glue comported by 5:20 a. m. Answer through THE BEE.—Lick Hickey. county court house, containing a large court room and offices for the transaction of all county business.

Ans.-If Mr. Scicae.n has proof for what he claims, he wins.

OMARIA, July 12.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A claims that Rhode Island has aimost as much population as Nebraska, B claims that it has not. Please publish the clde a bet.-Curlo. Mack Morrison, one of the cleverest boy field shots in this part of the country, is home from the Faribault Military school for Ans.-Nebraska, 1,058,910; Rhode Island, 345,506.



is because you don't hold a ticket. We passing through the southeastern part of shall make SPECIAL PRICES in all Colorado, and thence through the northeastdepartments for the balance of the ern part of New Mexico till I reached Santa month in order that you may get MORE Goods for \$10 than ever before. Become a customer of Bennett's. You will benefit in the long run. We are figuring now on giving those who trade We are

with us something elegant in August. We shall fix it, however, so that ONLY our customers receive the benefits. Now is the time to buy your Mason Jars and Jelley Glasses of us, at cut

many places the soil is sufficiently fertile for prices. We always have extra rubbers agricultural and fruit growing purposes, but, and caps. comparatively speaking, no crops are

All kinds of Crockery and Glassware at special prices for balance of this month, and all sales to apply on "Our Souvenir Ticket."

We want all our customers to own one of our coming souvenirs. Trunks and Valises at special prices.

Special sale of Brooms at 15c. Whisk

Brooms only 5c. Car load of Bran for sale cheap. Visit our coffee, tea and spice depart-ment and get the best goods cheap.

ceived. Now is your time to buy all kinds of fresh, new Baskets, Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Churns, Mop Sticks, Market Baskets, Water Pails, Wash Coards, etc., etc., at special prices. Lot pillow sham holders just received at old price as long as they last. Hurry up if you want them; they go fast at the price we make. Special prices on sweepers from 98a each. We are selling garden rakes at very low prices, 15c upwards. Rubber hose to close at your own price.

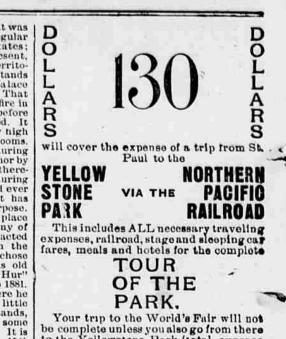
In groceries and flour we are the low-est. We always have the best goods and plenty of them. They are all full weights. Our 20-1b jelly will weigh out 20-1bs of jelly, and everything we handle is sold on the same basis.

Get your watches and jewelry repaired at our store at cut prices. Druga, patent medicines, prescriptions

all at cut prices.

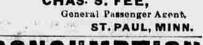
W. R. BENNETT CO.

diately environed. It is the more imme-diately environed. It stands at an altitude of 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. He-sides being the territorial capital of New Mexico, it is also the county seat of Santa Fe county. From these two circumstances it derives considerable of its importance. result of the Mexican war. In 1850 it was erected into and made one of the regular organized territories of the United States; and from that time down to the present, Santa Fe has been and still is the territo-rial capital. The governor's palace stands on the snot where the old Scales is the It is a few miles northeast of the geograph-icul center of the county in which it is situ-ated. It is cozily nestled in among the foothills on the west side of the Santa Fe range of mountains. A large spur from that range, extending westward and thence southward, gives it ample protection from the north winds. Through it flows the Rio This capital. The governor's palace stands on the spot where the old Spanish palace had been erected shortly after 1605. That ancient structure was destroyed by fire in 1680, and sometime thereafter but before 1710 the present building was completed. It is made of adobe brick, is one story high and is divided into some twenty-five rooms. It is supposed to have been nut unduring Santa Fe, a small stream of pure, cold, sparkling water formed by the melting of snow crowning the summits of distant mountains. Notwithstanding the great altitude of the city and the dryness of its climate, It is supposed to have been put up during the administration of a Spanish governor by the name of Don Dionisia Penalosa, and therethere are numerous yords and gardens where flowers, vincs, shrubs, shade trees, after served as the governor's palace during fruit trees and vegetables are in healthy, vigorous growth. This is, of course, the re-sult of urrigation. In the interior and older the Spanish and Mexican regimes, and ever since it fell under American sway it has been, and still is, used for the same purpose. During all those years it has been the place part of the city, its streets are very narrow and irregular in their courses. In the where the several governors and many of the other territorial officers have transacted the public business. It has also been the more outlying and newer portions, how-ever, they are much wider and conform more largely to the modern order of things. residence of such of the governors as chose to make it their home. It was in this old building that Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" Of its population, which is something near 7,000, Mexicans largely predominate; and most of them speak the Spanish language. while territorial governor from 1878 to 1881, I was personally in the very room where he About the city as a whole, one does not ob-serve the push, energy and thrift which composed that popular and much-read little book. The chapel of San Maguel still stands, characterize many western towns. Its pub-lic buildings consist of a federal building, as having been quite recently braced by some stone abutments to hold it in position. It is a strong, adobe edifice, built between 1541 and 1546. It was partially destroyed by Init is called, containing a court room and a number of offices for the transaction of business pertaining to the national government; the territorial penitentiary, the governor's palace, Dawes institute, a government school for educating Indian children, and a dians in 1682. It was rebuilt in 1710, a part of the walls of the old chapel, extending some six or eight feet above the ground, being used as a part of the walls of the new structure. Since its rebuilding in 1710 it has stood intact, escaping all catastrophes. Hanging upon its interior walls may be seen a number of religious paintings over 400 vears old. One of them represents St.



be complete unless you also go from there to the Yellowstone Park (total expense about \$150) and view the wonderful things the Almighty has placed there for mankind to see. No such spot is found elsewhere on earth. The Northern Pacific is the direct line there.

Send for the Miles Through Wonderland," and our new map of the Park.



While well provided with chine hes and newspapers, Santa Fe is pre-eminently a city of schools. Besides Dawes Institute, already referred to, there is a deaf and dumb school and also a regular system of free schools, open for all the youths of the city who choose to attend them. These Michael sp287ing the dragon. Many other things, noted for their antiquity, might be mentioned, but to go any further on this par-ticular line of narrative would ex-pand this letter beyond reasonable limits.

CHAS. S. FEE,



Interesting Description of the Ancient Cap Ital of New Mexico, Its Situation and Surroundings, Historical Associations and Curiosities.

cause.

vegetable growth excited my admiration,

and of which I have heretofore written. In

raised. Want of rain seems to be the only

The City of Santa Fe.

Irrigation, however, is bringing

ring and stated that the Columbian club had concluded to donate the sum of \$250,000 to the widows and orphans of the heroic fire men who had lost their lives in the cold storage fire that afternoon, the outburst from the crowd was tremendous. It made both earth and atmosphere vibrate, and picked up the big roof of the club house which lay conveniently outside ready to be holsted in place, and carried it far out on the lake. But when President O'Malley stepped to the other side of the ring and repeated his speech with the amendment that it was \$250 the club would donate, the silence was thick you could have heard a car load of railroad iron fall on a tin roof.

O'Malley's elocutionary fireworks over, the smiling president turned to Corbett's box and waved him hither. The big lubbe box and waved him hither. The big lubber besitated a moment with the coyness of a school girl about to read her first essay on "Beyond the Alps, Lies Italy," but it was easily to be seen that there wasn't enough log chains in the Michigan pineries to have kept him off that stage that night. With his dramatic prestige-heaven save the mark-gone, and his fighting fame following fast, he know he must do something to revive his withering laurels. So finally he buttoned up his Prince Albert, rose from his chair and stepped over onto the reporters' desk and tried to crawl through the barb wire fence surrounding the arena. He was too excited surrounding the arena. He was too excited and too eager to get where the crowd could all see him, however, and had to give it up as a bad job. Then instead of stepping down into the aisleand walking'round to the entrance to the ring, he tramped along the re-porters' desk, copy, lead pencils, bouquets and all, clear 'round to the gate, and pompously strode in. He was greeted at this point with considerable yelling, intermingled co-plously with hisses and cat calls. He held a bit of white paper in his right hand and his derby and cance in his left, and as soon as the noise subsided he held aloft this bit of paper with all the dramatic effect

hand and his derby and cane in his left, and as soon as the noise subsided he held aloft this bit of paper with all the dramatic effect reasonably to be expected from a museum freak and said, literally: "Gentlemen, I have a few remarks to make tonight which I think will prove seri-ous to the heavy weights in my class. There has been a colored person," he didn't say "nigger" this time, "following me all over this country saying that I am sfraid to fight him. ['You are! You are! cried a dozen voices.] His name is Peter Jackson. But I must correct my-self. It usn't Jackson saying this, he don't talk for hisself," (get onto the magnilo-quence of the oratory as you proceed) "and be is here ton'ght." Then raising his voice to a shrick, and waving that bit of white paper frenziedly over his head he continued: "Now I want to say, I have a check for \$10,000 here of my own money" (with addi-tional emphasis on the last three words), "that says I can whip Peter Jackson at any time or place he may name_"

time or place he may name—"" At this juncture the uproar was tremen-dous, and while Corbett's big mouth was still gaping and closing with frightful rapidity, not another word could be heard.

The hullabaloo quickly subsided, only to be renewed with a hundred fold more vol-ume, as a clean-shaven, handsome clerical looking individual was seen to rise from the box Corbett had kept his eyes on all through the bluster, button up his light black over-coat at the chin and gracefully walk up the angway, into the arena and plump up to the champion's face. It was "Parson" Davies. The ovation tendered the parson had the

The ovation tendered the parson had the right ring to it, for the feeling was that he meant business, and that Corbett's frothy bluff was to be called.

bluff was to be called. As quickly as the uproar had subsided, Davies lifted his right hand, with the index finger extended, and shock it exasperatingly under the champion's dilated nostrils. He was livid as death, a pallor his mug always assumes when a bit excited, and he looked as if he was about to spring on the cool little contlement facing hum and form in limit. centleman facing him and tear him limb from

'I must interrupt the champion,"began the "I must interrupt the champion," began the Parson; "he says there has been a colored person following him all over the country, aying that he is afraid to fight him. That he knows is false. There has been no col-ored person, or person of any description, following him over the country, that I know of. But I tell you what I have done. Nearly, or quite a year ago, I deposited \$2,500 with the New York Clipper for Peter Jackson to fight this man," (again that index finger wiggled under the champion's proboscis) "but he has never had the courage to cover it. This much I say, and say it fearlossly—"

and side wager, without reserve. The principals hereto post with Louis M. Houseman, temporary stakeholder, the sum of one thousand dollars, to insure the posting of the balance of the side wager in amounts and in dates as follows, to-wit: With the final stakeholder, who shall be mu-tually agreed upon on or before August 15, 1893, fifteen hundred dollars, August 15, 1893; twenty-five hundred dollars, November 15, 1893, and five thousand dollars March 15, 1894. his summer vacation, and it is safe to say he will give both rod and gun but little rest

from now on till September. The Chicago Fly Casting club intends hav-ing on exhibition in its Izaak Walton fishing house, World's Columbian exposition, cases of some of the most modern fishing tackle, 1894

1894. The contest shall be under Marquis of Queensberry rules and shall take place be-tween the twentieth and thirtieth days of June, 1894. Aside from the purse and side wager the contest shall be for the heavyweight cham-plonship of the world, provided, however, that James J. Corbett does not lose that title to Charles Mitchell in a prior contest. CHARES E. DAVIES, For Peter Jackson. Witnessed: JAMES J. CORBETT. and a member of the club will be in attendance to test them in the waters of the lagoon

Witnessed:

for those so desiring it. I called on Annie Oakley, the charming lady champion of the world with either rifle, shotgun or revolver, now with Buffalo Bill's Wild West at the World's fair, on Sunday

JAMES J. CORBETT.

EDDIE FOY. Botween the twentieth and thirtleth days of June, 1894, nearly one year hence, and not in November as they agreed and staked their money on it in the presence of Roby's thousands Monday night! Wouldn't that

Fullerton Boy, by Shadeland Onward, secured fourth money in the 2:40 class at ar you and set your wheels in motion? Where is the ligitimate sporting man who will take any stock in such rot? These men Monmouth. Time, 2:24%, 2:25%. John A. Tuthill is making arrangements for a big Sunday running meeting to be held will take any stock in such rol? These men both have long so-called theatrical seasons ahead of them between now and June. They were at their wits end, or at least Cor-bett was, to devise ways and means of re-suscitating the dying interest in his sicken-ing bluff on the stage, and they adopted this means to get in their work, and in the arxy a of a big club, too, the last place on early such a farce should have been permitted. If Corbett wanted to make a match with Jackat the driving park in September. Gipsy Queen, the Nebraska trotter in Germany, has found hot company, and in order to hold her position has taken to pacing, writes a friend from beyond the seas.-Western Resources. Mary, the filly by McCullamore owned by Nat Brown of this city, won the first heat of the 2:30 class at Monmouth, Ill., July 6, in Corbett wanted to make a match with Jackson he knew full well he could drop around at the Briggs house and find the Parson, and 2:2014, the fastest heat of the race, boating a field of nine of the starters. Oneta, bred by E. D. Gould of Fullerton and owned by Mr. Moore of Red Oak, Ia., is being handled this year by Matt Wi-liams. She won in straight heats at Min-

at the Briggs house and find the Parson, and if the Parson was so dead stuck on pitting Poter against Jay Jay, he knew that he could confer with him among the other freaks at the side show on the Midway. Now there is to be no Mitchell-Corbett fight, nor Jackson-Corbett either, that is a foregoing conclusion and the avialor the foregone conclusion, and the quicker the United press give these boys the razon good and deep the better the sporting world will be pleased. SANDY GRISWOLD.

The Whistle of the Upland Plover.

2:15. One of the most glorious shooting seasons Ontonian, 2:15, is a blocky built bay fellow by Shadeland Onward, dam Angeline, dam of Online (2) 2:11, by Chester Chief. Ho is owned by W. H. Bowman, the genial hotel man of Fullerton. Last year he took a of the whole twelvemonth is now upon the gunners of this particular section and latiknown to local sportsmen as the upland plover, has arrived, and the broad hay fields and plowed ground will shortly afford record of 2:25.

fields and plowed ground will shortly afford most exhibitaring sport. According to Audubon this bird is not strictly a plover, but closely allied to that species of game birds. They arrive here in their greatest numbers during the last week of July, breeding from Kansus northward to the British Columbins, and wintering in Texas and the states of Mexico. This section is one of the favorite feeding grounds of the bird, the nutritious nature of our many grass seeds being the feed it most Whisperings of the Wheel. The Omaha Wheel club will take their customary jaunt into the country side this morning Edmunds of Des Moines, the Iowa cham-pion, will be here on the 22nd inst. to compete in the tournament. Don't fail to be in the lantern parade on the evening of the 21st, Friday. Start from the Tourist Wheelmen club house.

grounds of the only the being the feed it most craves and on which it fattens until it be-comes almost like a sponge sonked in oil. They often become too fat for tempting table use and will remain here until Jack Frost first Sancha and Hynes are still tied for first place in the Tourist club mileage contest, with a dozen good men crowding them fast. The Omaha Wheel club and the Ganymede Wheel club spent last Sunday at Fort Cal-houn, a big crowd turning out. The clubs use, and will remain here until Jack Frost first begins to creen among the grass blades, when they levant hastily and almost in a body for the sunny climes of farther south. They are to be found in greatest numbers when here upon the wide upland meadows, or the hillsides covered with short, stragging tufts of hunch grass and seed bearing words

returned home in the evening. Next Sunday the Tourists pedal up to Herman, where they will be entertained by the Herman club. Captain Potter desires that as large a crowd as possible turn out. The Tourist Wheelmen added a fifty mile trip to their long string of country tours last Sunday. Glenwood, Ia., was their destination. The day was spent quite pleasantly by the club.

or the hillsides covered with short, stragging tufts of bunch grass and seed-bearing weeds or different species. On the wide hay fields along the "old military road" they used to abound in unusual numbers, and are frequently found yet in ample numbers to furnish satisfactory shooting, but are not nearly so piontiful as a few years ago. Many a nice bag have I made in the fields along this tegendary old trail, and only last summer. Jack Morrison and I killed thirty-eight in an evening's shoot just south of All races programed for the afternoon of the 22d of July are open to the world. The Omaha boys invite competition and welcome you as a contestant. "The more the mer-

summer Jack Morrison and I killed thirty-eight in an evening's shoot just south of Billy Paxton's beautiful ranch, almost within the city limits. They are never found in rocky or wooded lands, and seldom in low or swampy places. Up in the north part of the state, on the almost measureless pasture lands, this little feathered king loves to haunt on the grassy, sloping billsides, failow fields and newly plowed grounds, where it not only finds plenty of farinaceous seeds and the in-sect food to which it is ravenously partial-the small green grasshopper, worms, tiny snalls and the coleopterons flies that infest Sanger's mile record of 2:10 1-5, recently made on the Herne Hill track, undoubtedly the fastest bicycle track in the world, was lowered by L. S. Meintjes, the South African champion, by 3-5 of a second, without pace-

champion, by 3-5 of a second, without pace-makers. T. A. Edge, the fast little Englishman and editor of the British Sport, finished his great 1,000 mile ride on July 1, having broken the 1,000 mile record, time 5 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes; previous record, 5 days, 11 hours and 38 minutes. The amateur races still draw the crowds all over the cast which is a mod sime in

sect food to which it is ravenously partial-the small green grasshopper, worms, thy snalls and the coleopterous flies that infest the weeds and grassos. The upland is a wary bird, and almost always "flushes" at long range, but as they are easily killed, a single No 8 often doing the work, this renders the sport the more desirous and interesting. They seldom go in flocks, as flocks go, but are often found in all over the east, which is a good sign in-deed. The cash prize advocates attribute it to the fact that "the public don't know good racing when they see it." There should be a fine large question mark after this sentence. Members of the Tourist Wheelmen are re-

346,506. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 12.—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: In last Sunday's BEE you give 40% as time of fastest running hoso team, 300 yards and coupling, made in Musca-tine, Ia. What is the matter with 38 2-5, made by Kearney hose team in Plattsmouth, Neb., in 1888? Were there any conditions in this race to bar time from record? Kindly answer in next Sunday's BEE.—J. F. Mankin. Ans. There is no record of the Merson. Ans .- There is no record of the Kearney

OMAHA, July 13.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Sunday's query column how many rounds it required Dixon to put out Nunce Wallace of England, Abe Willis of Australia and Johnson of England? Have Dixon and Johnny Griffin ever met?—R. M. Dresbook. M. Dresbook.

ception. Miss Oakley was very enthusiastic over the shooting of Frank Parmelee, and Ans.-(1). Wallace, 18; Willis, 5; Johnthinks him about as zood as the best. She son, 14. (2). No. hopes to visit Omaha sometime during the

son, 14. (2). No. DES MOINES, July 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet publish in Sun-day's sporting columns the date when Jere Dunn killed Jim Elilott and oblige a couple of readers.—Alexander Charles. Ans.—March 1, 1833, at Chicago. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please oblige nue by re-turn mail to settle a bet and state how many rounds it took Mysterious Billy Smith to whip rounds it took Mysterious Billy Smith to whore a few nights ago.—R. T. Cullen. Ans.—Twenty.fvs. Sentember 20 last

Ans .- Twenty-five, September 20 last

BY THE SEASHORE.

New York Commercial. New York Commercial. "Will, Wal, Willow! Will you marry me? Hey! but I'm doleful Sitting by the sea. Fishes in the water Never swim alone—" Here's a lonely maiden Sitting on a stone; Not a thing to coddle— Just a mandolin; "Faith! that isn't very much, Tink-a-tank-a-tin." Tink-a-tank-a-tin." "Hey! but I'm doleful For one to marry mo. Sallormen may whistle

Sallormen may whistle For a wind at sea, Maidens mustn't whistle Even for a man; Walt and play the mandolin, Tink-a-tink-a-tan. Hey! but I'm dolefal; Tink-a-tink-a-tan. Dudes are on the sand, but I want a man-Just a man to marry, Tink-a-tink-a-tan. Sister has a bowwow, I want a man.

Busy people have no time, and sensible Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not in-terfere with their health by causing nausea pain or griping. These little pills are per, fect in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, diz-ziness and lassifie are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these inttlefellows.

DON'TS IOR FOUNG MOTHERS.

Don't neglect to have the little fellow's clothing light, warna, loose and free from

pins. Don't wake the baby to exhibit the tints of his eyes to admiring friends; sleep is his most unquestionable right.

Don't strain the baby's eyes by allowing a strong light to shine directly into them, especially when he first wakes.

Don't do everything for and with him that you are advised to do; consider well the advice and then rely most on your own judg ment.

Don't forget that small socks, tight cloth ing-anything which interferes with the cir-culation-will produce coldness of the hands and feet.

Don't forget that baby's lungs need plenty of pure, fresh air, but that they are still dell-cate and ought not to be exposed to raw winds or sudden changes.

Don't spoil the infant by waiking or rock ing it to sleep, and do not let aby one else do so; it will sleep best and most naturally when lying upon a comfortable bed.

Don't try to prevent a teething child from sucking his thumb; it helps the work of den-tition, and if the habit is acquired it can easily be broken up by the application of easily be broken up by the application of some bitter tincture to the thumbs, two or three applications only being necessary.

are public institutions and supported at the public institutions and supported at the public expense. But, in addition, there are several private schools. They consist of the following: St. Michael's col-lege, the Loretta academy, the Orphan's Home and Industrial school, St. Catherine's Indian school, all Catholic Institutions; Within hall, a day school for Mexican chil dren, a boarding school for Mexican chil-dren and the Ramona Indian school, under protestant management and control. The

AGLY of Schools.

schools are being carried on are large, well-finished structures, equipped with all the usual modern conveniences. They are largely attended, their pupils coming from all parts of the territory, and from other states and territories as well. However backward Santa Fe may be in some particu-lars, in her educational institutions she is fully abreast of the most advanced communitles.

The Plazza, as it is called, the only park of which the municipality can boast, com-prising a square, or block, is in the central part of the city. Many of the dwelling houses and other buildings are constructed of adobe brick four inches thick, nine inches wide and eighteen inches long. These brick are made of mortar consisting of earth in its

are made of mortar consisting of earth in its natural state mixed with straw and water, and burnt by being exposed to the sun. In this climate their durability is almost a a matter of marvel. At the present time a government post is maintained within the city, where two companies of soldiers are stationed. The rains which fall here are "few and far between." As yet there has practically been no rain at all since the dis-appearance of winter. As a result, both earth and atmosphere are very dry. While there is nearly always a gentle breeze, vio-lent winds are of rare occurrence. Nor does one suffer so much from the dust here as in many other places where excessive dryness is a characteristic of the clumate I hav is a characteristic of the climate. I have been somewhat at a loss to account for this, but I suppose it explainable upon the theory that while there is an almost con-stant breeze, its current, as a rule, is not of sufficient force to put the dust in motion. The sky is seldom clouded, the sun shines with a glaring brightness, and though the thermometer often rises above 90° in the shade, one does not perspire and swelter nere as in other localities of the same temperature where the atmosphere is more heavily laden with humidity. The nights are delightful, pleasant and cool, and the are delighted, pleasant and cool, and the sleep one enjoys is sweet, restful and re-freshing. The pure, dry air, and the gen-eral mildness of the climate make this an exceedingly healthy place for nearly all clusses of monte classes of people.

Curiosities for a Tenderfoot.

Curiosities for a Tenderfoot. Many things strike a "tenderfoot" as both curious and novel. Only a few of them will be named. Much of the jewelry, pottery, tableware, statuary, many of the shawls, rugs, blankets, carpets and numerous other articles offered for sale by the merchants, are the handiwork of native Mexicans and Indians, by whom, in the making, they have been wrought into all sorts of fantastic shapes, and painted in a combination of colors it would be difficult to describe. Lit-tle purrows, a diminutive species of the ass. colors it would be difficult to describe. Lit-tle ourrows, a diminutive species of the ass, are seen passing through the streets with loads of wood tied upon them in the shape of a haif moon, every day in the week. The load, which often appears larger than the animal carrying it, is borne in this way from places up in the mountains, ten and fifteen miles distant from the city. Most of the miles distant from the city. Most of the dwelling houses are only one story high, and so built as to leave a large recess or court in so built as to leave a large recess or court in the center. In other words, they are con-structed in the form of a hollow square. Many a white man, coming here single, wars are, bergen at an early day to cast his Many a white man, coming here single, years ago, began at an early day to cast his "natural eyes" upon a handsome, dusky-colored squaw. He next began to cast "sheep's eyes" upon her. Courtship soon followed in dead earnest, and marriage, of course, was the inevitable re-suit. Now, through the influence of close association vinning through large of close association, running through a long period of time, it is clearly apparent that he has become just about as much of an Indian

as she has a Caucassian. Matters Historical.

The place where the city of Santa Fe now stands was visited by Coronado about 1541. Between that time and 1583 it was visited by several other Spaniarus. In 1598 one, Juan de Onate, was appointed the first Spanish zovernor of the province of New Mexico. He immediately established his headquarters at Santa Fe, which then be-came and thereafter continued to be the capital. f New Mexico till it passed into American possession and control in 1846, as a American possession and control in 1846, as a

Whatever may be thought of Santa Fe in other respects, her years, her curios and her history will hereafter make her an object of nterest to the traveler, the tourist and the

over of antiquity. Witnessing an Indian Dance. On June 24 I visited San Juan, an Indian On June 24 I visited San Juan, an Indian village located in the valley of the Rio Grande, about fifty miles north of Santa Fe. Their houses are adobe structures. The vil-lage is over three centuries old, and its inhabitants are a peaceful, industrious, hard-working tribe of Indians, descended from some ancient Pueblos. They devote them-selves to stock raising and farming with decided success. It was their feast day in honor of St. John, their patron saint. Benotor of St. John, their patton saids. Be-sides eating and drinking, they engaged in foot racing and dancing. In these perform ances none but males participated. They were absolutely maked, save as to a slight covering about waist and hips. From head to foot they were smeared with a rude paint of various colors. The heads of some were ornamented with feathers; of others, with or namented with reachers, of others, with squirrel tails and the like. The appearance of some was hideous and repulsive; that of others ludicrous in the extreme. Their dancing consisted of keeping time by their feet with the rude beating of a rude drum. As a race they have gradually dis-appeared since the advent of the white man, till their number now upon the land of their fathers is comparatively small. Though humiliating the confession, it is nevertheless true, that cunning, treachery, enslave-ment, starvation, fire, sword, butchery and cold-blooded murder in a thousand different forms, have been, in large measure, the means of their extermination. That these of them still among us may give up all de-sire of revenge for past wrongs, that they may receive better treatment hereafter, and may receive better treatment to peace, hap-piness and prosperity must, I think, be the earnest wish of all humane people. J. T. M. THE DEAK OLD FARM. Anne Taylor in the Farm Journal. The dear old farm! Its every rod Is fraught with memories dear to me! Each spot recalls some bygone hour Of joyôus childhood, gay and free.

Here nature seems to speak herself, In hill and stream and sunny field; In them I find companionship The crowded city cannot yield.

Let him who loves the sickly shade Behind the counter scrape and bow! To me it seems a better thing To feel the sunlight on my brow.

The manly farmer's honest toll, Degrading doems the work that gains A living from the generous soil.

I'd point him out some famous names, Our country's pride and glory now, Of men whose youth did not disdain To wield the ax or drive the plow.

Bur let the farmer know his worth, Lofty and bold his mien should be, His will full strong, and clear his mind, His duty and opinion free.

Among the numerous

princess has endeared herself.

worked in solid gold and silver.

callers.

Chicago.

And to the one who falsely scorns

UUNJUMFIIU SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

