A Few Pertinent Remarks Anent the Big Sporting Clubs.

WHISPEFINGS OF THE

The Bostons and the All Americas Wednesday-The Foot Ball Outlook and the Usual Grist of Weekly Sports.

There is but little going on in the fighting realm that calls for discussion in the public prints. The big mill between Mitchell and Corbett remains in statu quo, and is likely to remain there for many moons to come. That the affair cannot be pulled off at Coney Island, however, becomes more and more apparent as time fugits. The authorities, from the governor down, have tipped their hand, and now the clergy of both Naw York and Brooklyn have taken up the matter and are discussing it from their pulpits in a manner that promises not only to preclude a possible hope for the battle, but to lead to serious disaster to the Coney Island club itself. If the minority of inconsiderate defenders of this model organization are not called off, a permanent shut down may be shortly expected. The more that is said in defense of the game through certain sources, but adds. fuel to a fire that threatens to consume it Any man with a modicum of brains ought to appreciate the uphill character of such a labor, and desist before he accomplishes that which he seeks to prevent.

Judging from the tone of certain New York newspapers these are Dominick O'Mallev's haleyon days. According to the old saw, "he who laughs last laughs longest," and if I mistake me not, the Coney Island officials and clacquers had their laugh some weeks ago, about the time, for instance, that Governor Mathews of Indiana ordered out the militia and pulled his little gatting gun on Roby. It struck me at the time that there was nothing in Roby's discomiture for those interested in fights and fighters to laugh at. But it tickled some men, half to death interested in fights and fighters to laugh at. But it tickled some men balf to death, and they fired column after column of ridicule and inimical comment at the combination that was striving to maintain the sport within easy access of Chicago. But they are not cachinating quite so gleefully just now, but instead, are wasting valuable space in newsy newspapers in a futile attempt to prove that black is white. In the meanwhile Dominick is about the only one that I can just now think of who has a right to indulge in convulsive merriment. The very men who pulled the props from beneath Roby's big shed are the ones caught tightest in the wreck.

I have not called attention to these facts through any species of malice or exultation, but merely to exemplify the conwebby axiom that it behooves those who habitate crystaline palaces to be exceedingly circumspect in the way in which they circulate dornleks. I regret exceedingly the condition of things, but it is something that I naturally expected to see owing to the greed and jeatousy of the rival factions. The Coney Island people had no sort of an excuse for their onslaught on Roby. They were having one or two fights a month and making money, while Roby was having one a month and running into debt at a pace that Tammany could never have set. But Coney but merely to exemplify the conwebby axion month and running into debt at a pace that Tammany could never have set. But Coney Island wasn't satisfied. They wanted all the fights and all the righters, so they nagged away at the Indiana authorities until they incited them to the action that forced O'Malley to put up the snutters. They are now hustling mightily to keep from hoisting their own. In discussing the two organizations, I have had none but friendly words for both, yet I have always leaned toward the eastern concern as the solidist and best for ooth, yet? have always leaned toward the eastern concern as the solidist and best governed of the two, and was in hopes that they would insure their own perpetuity by keeping hands off all competitive estab-

But to return to my spring lamb, the Mitchell-Corbett fight. It is simply out of the question to bring the affair to an issue any way in New York, and I have but prec-ious little faith in the ability of New Or-leans to accomplish the trick. The men may possibly be in earnest, and I hope they are, for that will furnish a little hope that they will jump in a cab some night and slip out on the green and settle the matter.

Just now there is a lot of rot being published about a so-called match be-tweenn the erstwhile great Jack Dempsey and Dick Burge, who recently came over. This is only another matter of wind. These who know, despite the ful-some gush of the ex-nonpareil's old New York. York friends, declare that Dempsey could'nt "lick a postage stamp"—I quote because I do not wish to be suspected of passing of any of Cladstone's Gladstone's sayings for my own-unless somebody would furnish the licker. If anysomebody would furnish the licker. If anything remains to Dempsey, and he wants to fight so bad, why didn't he go on to a finish with Mysterious Silly Smith? The Coney Island club advanced him 500 cases to transport him from his Oregonian home to Gowanus for that purpose. And what did the mighty Jack then do? Why, according to Leg Show Leavitt, who Jropped in on me the other day, he blew in the 500 simoleons for booze and other vegetables and told Judges Newton and Sunderland to kiss the back of his neck.

And this Burge, who is he, anyway; certainly not the fellow who confessed about a year ago to having consented to lay down to Jack McAuliffe! Bet a red apple it is the very cove. Why, that fellow would never have bad to lay down to the peerless Williamsburger, not much. Jack would have knocked him down before he had the chance, But, that is simply talk. Listen to what But that is simply talk. Listen to what Arthur Lumley, former manager of the Coney Island, has to say anent this Dempsey-Burge buriesque; The Coney Island club is at work on a

scheme, which, if not fully exposed, will be one of the biggest 'throwdowns' the sporting world has had for many years. "The club is making arrangements to match Dick Burge, the lightweight cham-

pion of England, against Jack Dempsey. It is intended by Newton to pull this affair off on the percentage plan, and have Burge day down' to Dempsey

"As this would be a big betting event it can be easily understood what an immense amount of money could be made by the Coney Islanders out of the dollars taken in

at the gate.

"About a year ago Newton offered Jack McAuliffe \$45,000 to fight Burge, and then in a mysterious way withdrew his bid and gave as a reason that he had positive evidence that Burge had agreed to 'lay down' to McAuliffe. He declared then that the Englishmas would never get a chance to work his game in the Coney Island arena.

"Burge himself acknowledged that he had agreed to 'lay down' to McAuliffe for a certain sum, and no responsible club would at the gate.

tain sum, and no responsible club would touch his match."

Now so far as this reflects on Dick Newton and the Concy Island club itself I take no stock in it; but where it hits either Dempsey or Burge I do. I haven't heard of the club offering a cent for the match, nor I don't believe they will. What Dempsey wants to do is to take the bundle he pulled out of his benefit a few weeks since and invest it in a nice little copper shop. As a fighter he is undoubtedly a has been, but might still be able to do a very creditable job on a barrel. Now so far as this reflects on Dick New-

Like John L., Jack was once a king in the great game. It would be folly now to attempt to resurrect either. They didn't know when they had enough, and so, like like the beautiful snow, they fell.

Everybody is wondering now who Dixon will next take on. But that isn't a hard guess. He says Billy Phimmer must fight him or quit the business, all of which sounds like the talk of a cheap sport, and anything but like Dixon. However, I do not think he will have such an enormous task on his hands in innucing the kno't, little Briton to again try his game. All he has to do is to accede to Phimmer's very proper demand, that the little colored honeycooler gets down to His pounds weigh in at the ringside. I have no hopes of Dixon making a fight with Johnny Griffin, for I believe in his heart he knows the Braintree lad is his master. If he

doesn't, shrewd Tom O'Rourke does. As to Johnny Van Heest, he isn't in with the right people to hope for a big purse match, and isn't to be considered. Still he would make a formidable opponent for even Dixon, and would fight him at the drop of the hat.

The next event at the Coney Island club will be between Horace Leeds of Atlantic City and Bitly Ernst of Brooklyn, and will take place tomorrow night. Leeds is, without a doubt, a very smart young chap, and since his debut, about two years and a naif ago, he has been coming right along. His setto with Jack McAuliffe last spring is a good criterion to go by, for although outpointed by the lightweight prince, he put up a gailant fight, which loft the champion's eye in a shadow and produced other effects that in a shadow and produced other effects that will prevent Jack from forgetting him long. Billy Ernst is another good one, and the con-test should be a cuckoo. He has never yet tasted the bitters of a defeat in a finish fight. although he has overthrown such clever men as Walter Campbell and Billy Vernon. He has an "auctioneer" that commands respect from the best of them, and is a good match for the sturdy Leeds.

Jack McAuliffe may have agreed to fight Billy Smith at 138, but I don't believe It; yet if he has, and they come together, why, I'll have to breast 'em for a few thousand on Jack, anyway.

Sanor Guswond.

Preparing for a Lively Campaign. At the Young Men's Christian association park one week from Monday next the local foot ball campaign of '93-'94 will be inaugurated, when the candidates for positions on the leading cleven of the Young Men's Christian association will meet and take their first lesson in actual conflict at tackling. Manager E. E. Thomas is working industriously, but without any unnecessary ostentation, with the intent of giving Omaha the most formidable eleven that ever carried the Gate City's colors upon the gridiron field. The game on October 16 will be between the eleven already selected by Manager Thomas for the regular team and the lowa college cleven. Of course the team that will represent the Young Men's Christian association may not be kept intact, as this opening contest is expected to demonstrate the relative strength of the men and their fitness to permanently fill their respective positions.

spective positions.

"There is no reason on earth," said an old Yale footballist to me last evening, "why the Young alen's Christian association should not organize a corking good team. There is plenty of available timber in their ranks and they have men who know the game with the best of them. What the team most needs is a course of thorough and intelligent drilling. There is no batter way to become conversant with the scientific points of the same than with the scientific points of the game than by blackboard work. A training card should also be prepared and the team obligate themselves to carry out its provisions relative to diet, exercise and sleep. Of course the ordiet, exercise and sleep. Of course the organization has a good many obstacles to contend with. The professional and business men, to say nothing of the clerks and students, upon whose services it must largely depend, have not the time to practice that members of the big college teams have, and of course they cannot hope to attain such efficiency at play. They should get down to hard work, however, at once, for to play foot ball one must be hardened and indurated to the sport." to the sport."

The personnel of the team as it now stands is as follows: W. V. Coe, center. He has been tried in the position by two years service as center the position by two years service as center for the Bachtel college, and will likely be a fixture. T. S. Waltemeyer, guard. Mr. W. has seen much exciting play, having officiated in the obove position for two consecutive seasons for Poe's Baltimore team. Lieutenant Jim Wright, half back. The lieutenant is an all 'round athlete, and played divers positions on the West Point team while at school there. Fred Tuffield, full onck. Tuffy is an old English player, a resolute tackler, speedy in making the corfull onck. Tuffy is an old English player, a resolute tackler, speedy in making the corners and a cinch kick and field. These are all new men, and the balance of the team has been selected from last year's cleven and includes such well known and capable players as Thomas. Young, Sheldon, Abbott, Volkhardt and Henry. They are all reliable players, while the new material is of an undoubted high order. doubted high order.

The team is well off so far as competent coaches go. There is Charles Thomas of the Michigan university, a man who is au fait in all the scientific details of the game, and Fred Tuffield, who has had much lively experience both in this country and across the Manager Thomas has been endeavoring to make dates with all available outside teams, but thus far has met with much trouble on account of the Young Men's Christian associations desiring a targe majority of Saturday games. Any team able to meet the Young Mea's Christian associations on Saturdays would confer a favor by writing immediately to Manager E. E. Thomas. Omaha National Bank building. The local team has received their new uniforms and have decided on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons for their regular practice days.

The great game to be played at the Young Men's Christian Association park Thanks-giving day between the State 'Varsity elevens of Nebraska and Iowa is already ex-city much interest and speculation. Both teams will come here stronger than ever before, and without a doubt Omaha will have a chance of witnessing one of the best gridfron batties ever fought in the west rivalry that has always existed between these two institutions has been augmented with the approach of the present active sea-son, and foot ball patrons can prepare themselves for a most exciting and stubborn fight. The event will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christain association, who intend to make the day a gala occeasion

A Resume of the Tennis Season. With the advent of October the tennis season may be considered ended. There are some enthusiasts, no doubt, who will be sticking to it for some time to come on private courts, and indeed the courts of the Omaha Tennis club on Harney street and Young Men's Christian association courts will not entirely drop out of use until the snow comes. But the season is over now so far as public tournaments and such affairs are concerned.

There was talk when the state tournament closed in August of getting up an interstate meeting for the early fall, but it never came to anything more than talk, and it won't do now. The idea was to secure the champions of some of the surrounding states. Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Iowa, say, and presumably any other players who could be induced to come, and pit them against the cracks of Nebraska. Omaha people had shown that they were more or less partial to the game by their attendance at the city and state tournaments, and the chapee of adding the admission money of a proposed fall tournament to the all too empty treasury of the club was one which some of its members did not want to let go

But through one delay after another the Denver tournament was not over until close to the end of last month, and by that time the enthusiasm for a third Omaha meet had

The evidence of 1893 is that tennia is very much alive in Omaha, and indeed through-out Nebraska. The large entries at every tournament that has been held—the city and state championship contests in Omaha and the two competitions at Hastings, one open to all Nebraskans and the other to Hastings men only, besides numerous smaller meetings at Ord and other cities have shown ings at Ord and other cities—have shown that there are not only plenty of players of merit, but that they care sufficiently for the game to give up other cares to make the

various tournaments successes.

The season has been notable, too, for the The season has been notate. There are still the older men, of whom C. S. Cullingham is away at the head, with C. H. Cookson, Ernest hart and plenty of others to back.

Young, Caldwell and Austin, may be said to And there is every reason to suppose that if they can only get the constant and varied practice which is so essential to excellence at tennis they will do greater things in time to come than they have done in time to the come than they have done in time

Next to Omaha Hastings has been the most prominent in Neoraska tennis this year. She has quite a number of men who are in constant practice and show great adepthess and untiring interest in the game. Their anxiety that one of the two events in the state tournament should be decided on the courts of the Hastings club indicated that they were willing to put themselves to trouble that tennis might progress in the state. Next year it may be taken for granted either the singles or doubles will be played

at Hastings.

Lincoln seems to have dropped from the high place she held in Nebraska tennis, but perhaps this is only temporary. Apart from Cleisthardt and Shepherd, her two veteran players, there has been little heard of the game in the Capital City this season. These two men resheld and standards and standards are the same in the capital City this season. These two men probably are not up to their stand-ing of a year or two back, but in the state tournament, which was really the only op, portunity they had to show their worth they had the luck against them. Age, however, soon tells against tennis players, and a man may be still young when he loses that accuracy of eye and sprightliness of limb which under any circumstances come only to the tennis player who is in regular train-ing and leave him as soon as he relaxes his attention.

A Base Batt Carnival Wednesday.

The local base ball cranks are certainly greatly indepted to Manager Tom McVittle for securing the Bostons and All Americas for a game at Y. M. C. A. parknext Wednesday. It comes a little late, yet with fair weather a great game will doubtless be played, and a great crowd should witness it. It will be a pleasure for the cranks to even get to see some of the old familiar faces and among these are Jimmy Manning of the old Kausas Citys, and one of the most popuon Raisas Citys, and one of the most popular ball players who ever played in the western circuit. Always a hard player and always a gentleman, Jin.my must have an ovation. Then there is Joe Kelley, with the Omaftas two years ago and one of the most popular members of the team. Bob Gilks, while he will have play will also be hear. will not play, will also be here, likewise the redoubtable Jack Crooks, once the king of the local field and now one of the kings of the local heid and now one of the kings of the big league. Big St. Jacob Beckley of the Pittsburgs and another old western leaguer, and "Dutchy" Stein, an ex-Omahog, and Walter Wilmot of the old-day St. Pauls, And Bobby Lowe, Kid Nichols, Harry Staley and Herman Long, also graduates from the Western, will be here and accorded a rousing welcome. from the Western, will be here and accorded a rousing welcome. In addition to these former favorites Tom Tucker, the man with the wide "expanse of mouth," Charlie Ganzel of the famous old pretzel battery of Getzein and Ganzel; the greatest of all backstops, Charlie Bennett, and Cliff Carroll, the old war-hoss, Nash, the peerless third baseman, Dahlen, Farrell, and "Dummy" Hoy. Surely these Farrell and "Dummy" Hoy. Surely these make a galaxy of stars that will ou shine any ever seen here before. Manager Frank Selec will also be with the Bostons, as much to look over the local field and to renew old acquaintances, as anything else. He has a host of admirers here who will be glad to shake his fist once more. The only regret is that the sporting editor will be away from home on this occasion up among the Da-kota sand hills popping away at the wild kota sand hills popping away at the wild fowl, the regret of course being confined to himself. The game, however, will be com-pletely taken care of for The Bee. The two eams will face each other about as follows:
loston. Position. All America.
Fucker . First . Beckley
Lowe . Second . Manning 
 Tucker
 First.

 Lowe
 Second.

 Nash
 Third.

 Long
 Short.

 Nichols
 Pitch.

 Bennett
 Carch.

 Ganzel
 Right.

 Duffy
 Middle.

 Carroll
 Left.

Stein
Farrell
Kelly
Iloy
Wilmot The All Americas are made up from the different league teams as follows: Gumbert, Pittsburg, and Rusie, New York, pitchers; Kittredge, Chicago, and Farrell, Washing-Kitredge, Chicago, and Farrell, Washing-ton, catchers; Beckley, Pittsburg, first base; Manning, Savannah, second base; Davis, New York, third base; Dahlen, Chicago, short-stor; Wilmot, Chicago, left field; Hoy, Washington, center field; Kelly, Battimore, right field. From here the two teams go to Sioux City for games on the 12th and 13th.

Jack Prince on the Other Side One day last week, says the London, Eng., Sport and Play, there walked into our office a fine, well-built and muscular-looking athlete, with brown and bronzed features, and a powerful voice, whom I at first hardly recognized as the old Langley Green rider, Jack Prince. He has just returned from America for a short sojourn in the old coun-

try, and will be going back again on the 28th inst. But before doing so he is anxious to have a pop against any of the best professional riders in England, just to show that there's life in the old dog yet," as he puts it. It is eleven years since Prince first went to America; but his time has not been wasted on the desert air. During that period he has had some lively experiences, and has learned a thing or two worth knowing—especially to professional cycle riders who depend upon racing for an existence. "Jack" was one of the very specifiest of speed merchants we possessed; and I have a very vivid recollection of seeing him ride the last race he ever competed in before he west. race he ever competed in before he went away. It was a mile professional handicap at the Aston Lower Grounds in connection with a meeting for the benefit of the managing director—
H. G. Quilter—and though occupying the post of honor and conceding long starts, Prince captured first prize in tolerably easy fashion. A good deal of his racing in the States has been at specially organized meetings against the fastest trotting horses that could be pitted against him, and he made pretty well of money out of these he made pretty well of money out of these shows. Latterly he has become a member of the National Cyclists' Association of America, which he speaks of in the most

America, which he speaks of in the most glowing terms.

Jack hoped to have the opportunity of meeting Dick Howell in a single-handed match before returning to the States, and match before returning to the States, and negotiations had already been going on in the Sporting Life, but, without any intimation, Howell has suddenly sailed in company with the brothers Arthur and Alfred Robb to America to take part in the cash prize races over the streak, so that Prince will have to return to the land of stars and stripes before a meeting can be arranged. Prince considers English made cycles much superior to those of American manufacture, and is anxious to secure the representation of a good Midland firm before he goes back. He will probably be been on a Humber in the

It is rare indeed that a newspaper feels justified in saying a good word for a saloon, but with the configuration that so completely destroyed the business block at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets went one of the model establishments of this character. in fact there is but little doubt but what it was the model concern of the country. I refer to the saloon of J. A. Wood. Aside from the admirable conduct of the house, it was a resort of unusual attractiveness, with its expanse of mirror, mosaic floors and ma-hogany furniture. So far as surface im-pressiveness is concerned the celebrated Hoffman house bar, New York—Ed Stokes' place—was not in it with Wood's house. Another thing in favor of this place was the way it was conducted. It was like entering a handsome jewelry store or dry goods house to go into Wood's—so free was the place from the objectionable features that are in-separable from the common run of saloons. There was no fear there of becoming mixed up with the disagreeable parasites of a large majority of such places. It was order your goods—and you were sure of getting the best—pay for them, "good day" and retire. It is really a pity that as long as such resorts must exist that there isn't more of the character of Jack Wood's.

Last Ye pi of the Season. "Chippy" McGarr's father died at his home in Wooster, Mass., Monday last. Jim Duryea had a successful season in the Eastern league. He worked hard and pitched good ball.

Washington has put in a claim for "Dad" Clarke, who pitched Erie into the Eastern league championship. Commodore Twitchell fell from the top of the league's batting list into the sixteenth hole the last two weeks of the season

FREMONT Oct. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: To decide a bet please state in your sporting columns the exact time made by Johnson, the byker, at Independence, last year.—Cycle. Ans. -Quarter of a mile flying start, paced Joe Keiley and Bob Gilks will, in all likelf-

three rounds.

from 45 to 65 pounds.

hood, enjoy their visit to Omaha next week. They are with Jimmy Manning's All They are Americas.

Eagan, who closed the season with Uncle Anse, was the same Eagan who once be-longed to the St. Louis Browns, and pesed as

Billy Earle has been selected to manage the Pittsburgs during their exhibition series. Manager Buckenberger will go to Detroit and enjoy a vacation.

In Washington they called Charlie Abbey, the Falls City boy, "Reitop." By the way, Joe Walsh says that Charlie has developed

into one of the greatest fielders in the coun-

On the Lake and in the Field.

Arthur Cruekson, Prof. Waddell and

Colonel Jennings are on a wild goose chase up in North Dakota. They will be gone a

My old and esteemed friend W. H. Harrison

of Grand Island, was in the city the other day. He is looking for great sport up the Platte

C. E. Grinnell of Paxton, Neb., and one of the best known deer hunters in the west, spent a few days with friends in this city last week.

Theodore Wiseman is still shooting up near Norfolk. He has made a big kill on chickens, and writes that they are more plentiful and in better condition than he has known them

Bill Turner of Elk City says there are more quall in the Elkhora this autumn than ever before, and invites the writer out to help him harvest them just as soon as the leaves tumble.

Fred Montmorency and Stockton Heth beat

up the stubble yesterilay for quait. They made it an even half dozen, but report hav-

ing flushed four covies, the birds, however, being little better than peepers.

Billy Hoagland says he never saw a better

flight of wild fowl than there is at Honey creek this fail, but added that it was only an aggravation to shoot them, as the rank

rushes makes it next to impossible to re-

George W. Ketchem was down on the Bellevue bottoms one day last week and came back with a fine bag of Jacks. He says there is plenty of water in the sloughs and that shooting will undoubtedly be good from this on until the fearure.

The quail law was up on Sunday last, October 1, out as yet gunners have paid but little attention to the birds. In this section of the country it is absolutely necessary for the undergrowth and vines to be faid low by

frost before the sportsmen can hope to make

were down to Bartlett last Sunday. They made a big bag of teal and killed twenty-one jacks. Mr. Hardin reports the marshes in better condition for the galinogoes than he

The Omaha Gun club will held its regular monthly meeting at Parmelee's gun store

next Tuesday evening, October 10, to make arrangements for its annual club hunt. Cap-

arrangements for its annual case chosen, and tains will be appointed and sides chosen, and tains will be appointed to attend. The

all members are requested to attend. The losing side will pay for a banquet to be given

Fred J. Lamb and Hardie Cromwell, two

and teal they report in unusual numbers, and that the snipe are dropping in big wisps almost nightly. Lamb swears they have

Questions and Answers.

Council Bluffs, Sept. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber. Please let me know through the next Sunday's Ber how far is Blue lake and Noble's lake, and on which road is each, and oblige.—A Subscriber.

Ans.—Any of the well known sportsmen in

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: T. H. claims that a 10-gauge gun will burn 10 or more drams of powder, while I claim that 5 is about the limit. Please Secide for us in Sunday's Bee.—J. L. W. and T. H., regular readers.

Ans.—You are nearer correct. The gun might burn 6 drams, but not as much as 10. But to settle the matter definitely your-

dog that has been poisoned; is also sluggish.— Bee Reader.—Ans.—You had better consult a veterinary.

Chloral hydrate has often been used with

good effect say, from 10 to 12 grains daily

Mascot at Terre Waste, Ind., September 29, 1892. (2.) No.

Des Moines, Oct. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: in a game of lifteen-ball pool A on shooting goes into a pocket and leaves no ball outside the line for B to shoot at. What is to be done in sporting? What is pyramid pool?—John T. Malous.

Aus.—(1) Spot the pearest object ball out of the string and play accordingly. (2) The rules are too lengthy to publish here. See Saupher's Pocket Algunal, sold at all news

SHOLX CITY, Sept. 20:- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Any you publish Charlie Mitchell's measurements in Sunday's BEE for the benefit of a number of regular readers? Did Ted Pritchard beat Jack Burke in England? If so, in how dawny rounds?—Garretson House.

Ans. -(1) According to recent measure

ments Mitchell showed up as follows: Neck, 18; inches; base of "neck, 23 inches; chest, 45 inches; waist, 45 inches; hip, 43; inches; thigh, 25 inches; caff, 16 inches; bleeps, 16

inches, and wrist, 13 | inches. (2) Yes; it

ONAMA. Oct. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEL: What is required in a dog for eligi-bility in registration, and where can I get in-formation as to how to ge about it? Please give color and size of Chesapeakes.—R. T.

Ans.—A dog to be eligible to registration must have a pedigree running back three generations. Address A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary American Kennel club, 44-46. New, York, for blanks and regulations. (2) Chesapeakes vary in size and color, which is brown; the fade brown or sedge color being perhaps.

perhaps, the most provalent. in weight,

the best mallard grounds in the world.

A. Hospe, Jack. Knowles and J. J. Hardin

this fall.

leaves tumble:

trieve the birds.

any sort of a bag.

has seen them in years.

at one of the leading hotels.

the Bluffs will direct you.

this on until the freezeup.

the star boozer of the lot.

Ane next year.

by a running horse, 251-5; half, 55); three-quarters, 1.28; mile, 1.363.

OMAHA, Oct. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee; Please state in Sunday morning's Bee the record for putting the shot, 16 pounds; also 21-pound harmer throwing.—Y. M. C. A. Competitor. Frankie Goodenough, the man who all but killed the Tenth street barber in this city three years ago, wall be retained by Von der

Ans. (1) 46 ft. 7% in., by G. R. Gray, New York city. September 19, 1891. (2) 90 ft. 3 in., C. A. J. Queekberner, Staten Island, N. Y., November 17, 1888. Columbus fans are mourning because in the contemplated revival of the Western league the Buckeye capital will not get in its base ball hooks. A John S. Barnes is now trying to swing

Lincoln, Sept. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me through the "question column" of Sunday's Bee a sure method of preserving the inside of shot gun and rifle barrels from rust when not in use?—W. II. Rekford, Ill., into the proposed new Westera league circuit. What's the matter with Pekin and Beardstown? What do you think of it? Fatty Dugdale has already been signed by Washington for next season. The capital is making an early bid for the last hole again.

Ans.—After using, clean thoroughly and dry well. Then oil itsiavishly with some fine oil, Winchester Rust Preventive, the best, and put away in dry place. Sperm or extraiard oil is also good.

CHADRON Sent. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a show-down in a game of draw A bas four fours, but only four cards, can be have any claim in the pot? B has a pair of tens, and claims the money. Is he correct?—Marve Plerson.

Ans.-He is, eminently so. Ans.—He is, eminently so.

There are letters at the sporting department of this paper for W. H. Copple, the sprinter, Jim T. Hamilton, pugilist, Jack Davis, pugilist, and Jo Waish, ball player.

OMAHA. Oct. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: My Dear Sir—To decide a wager will you please state in Sunday's BEE whether it rained or sprinkled last Sunday night, October 2, between the hours of 12 and 1. I bet it did not, do I lose?—Sportsman.

Ans.—"My Dear Sir." your momentuous.

Frank Scheibeck has signed a Pittsburg contract for '94. He is a shortstop, and has been on the turf since '86. Manager Buckenberger had 'She' on his staff in Sioux City, and has always been sweet on him.

Charlie 'Ginslinger' of New Orleans offers to take hold of the St. Paul club for next year.—St. Paul Globe. I'd like to have you show me something that Charlie would not take hold of.

Manager James E. Manning, has secured. did not, do I lose?—Sportsman.

Ans.—"My Dear Sir," your momentuous query is abswered with both accuracy and pleasure, as the sporting world is deeply interested in this matter. I happened to be engaged in a little game of draw on the night you refer to, and am enabled to state positively that it did sprinkle and rain, too, between the hours mentioned. I was about to draw to a bob-tail when a cablegram from Europe was handed me. It read: London, Eng., October 2, 12 a. m.: To Sandy Griswold, Sporting Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is now raining and sprinkling here.—William Ewart Gladstone. Manager James E. Manning has secured an option on the Exposition ball grounds at Kansas City and will likely control that team next season. With Frank Selee at Milwaukee and Manning at Kansas City the Western will have one great pair of hustlers to draw to am Ewart Gladstone

So, Sportsman, you see, you lose. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Beg: Picase state in Sundays' Beg if John C. Heenan ever won a champion prize ring battle, and how long has he been dead?—J. S. P. On Monday evening last, in two hours shooting at Cutoff lake, Frank Keniston stopped twenty-one teal, principally blue Ans .- He did not. Just twenty years this

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# well known Sidney, Ia., shots, were in town the other day and bought a wagon load of ammunition. They say they intend to glut the Chicago and New York market with game for the next sixty days. Wood duck

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might burn 6 drams, but not as much as 10. But to settle the matter definitely yourselves, load two shells, one with 10 and the other with 6 drams, spread a sheet on the ground and fire each charge over it. If the gun does not burn the powder entire you will find whole grains of unburnt powder on the sheet after the charges have been fired. This test should be made where there is no wind blowing to drift the unburnt powder away from the sheet. away from the sheet.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: If you have any remedy for following case please give it to me in Suiday BEE; can get nothing to benefit him here; About six weeks ago a rattle snake bit a pointer dog for me about an inch below the eye. His head was badly swollen for a week, when he gradually homproved until he was apparently well. However, he can stand nothing in the fields and has some symptoms of a dog that has been poisoned; is also singelish. BLOOD, SKIN and KIDNEY Diseases, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, LOST MAN-HOOD CURED, and all form, of

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Dr. Searles & Searles, 118 South 15th St. until he improves.

OMAHA, Sept. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet will you please inform me what is the best time made in a mile by a pacing horse, and by whom? Also if a mile has ever been paced in less than two minutes; if so by whom and where?—Subscriber.

Ans.—2:01%, Westmont, with running mate, Chicago, July 10, 1881. In a race 2:04,

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