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CHAT

SOMETHING ABOUT OMAHA'S CHANCES

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More and more circumscribed becomes the orbit of the prize fighter with each passing day, and more difficult the task of grinding out a grist for the delectation of the fancy. But little has occurred during the past week worthy of mention other than the fact that Steve O'Donnell, the Australian, and old George Godfrey, the Boston colored heavyweight, fought a six-round draw before the Providence Metropole club; Tommy Ryan and Dick Eagan, the "Montana Kid," signed articles for a ten-round fight, and that the mouthy war between Mitchell and Corbett shows but little signs of abatement.

That there is to be no fight grows more apparent as time flies, and it is getting to be the very general opinion that neither man is half so anxious as he would have the dear public think he is. If they were both in dead carnest and so monstrously eager to demonstrate to an indifferent world which is the best man they would have settled the question long ere this in private. The alleged \$10,000 stake that each man has posted and the matchless glory they are panting for should be sufficient to bring them together.

It was a stake, and oft-times a chuck steak at that, that the boys used to go out on the green at the peep o' day and maul each other with the raw 'uns for, in the old days. But times have changed. The only stake champions—and what a raft of them there are—fight for nowadays is an imaginary one that has its existence in their minds and advertisements only. It is the gate and the big fat purse they are in such ardent quest of, and nine times out of ten they split even on this, mauger the way the fight goes.

Happily, however, the days of big purses and mammoth crowds have gone by. The egregious demands, the arrogance and dis-gusting conspiculty of the bully and the praggart brought this about, and no one knows this better than Mitchell and Cor-bett. The big clubs were a good thing in their way, but the brazen fighters wouldn't let them remain so. They not only wanted the colossal prizes offered, bat wanted the loor's share of everything that came in at the doors, and in fact everything in and out of sight besides. Is it any wonder that the game has met an early death?

Insofar as Jacksonville, Fia., is concerned the big premier thumpers are about as likely to meet there as they are at Roby or Coney Island. The country guys who are offering the purse, protection and other etcetera, might as well endeavor to dam Niagara with their "stuff." Such an event would cause the orange blossoms to droop would cause the orange bossons to droop and wither in shame, and the big green turtles and the alligators haven't yet been educated up to a \$25 admission fee. They would simply ge down in the mud and stay there until the clouds rolled by.

And Charile Mitchell is to play the hero in "Romany Rys" for \$2,000 a week. It is worth more than that. The man who is coaching the handsome Britisher financially is a shortsighted individual, and when Charlie gets his \$20,000 at the end of his ten weeks engagement he will still be loser. I thought all along, however, that Poney Moore's pomery sec son-in-law wasn't going to get "trun" down entirely, but if he, with all his brilliant histrionic ability and didac-Romany Ryc for the pitiful sum of \$300 a night he can do so, that's all. I wouldn't do it for twice the figure.

Now that Thalia and Melpomene have twisted their flanges in among Charile's

WITH THE BOXERS Abatement in the Heavyweight Championship Jaw Match. MG ABOUT OMAHA'S CHANCES even—The Last of the Wild Fowl energes_General Sporty Gossport, will furnish the dough for the Kid.

In a recent mention of our mutual friend, Dick Moore, "A Crink on Fighters" in a New York pink sheet says: "A hard man who is very much in earnest is the impression that Dick Moore of St. Paul, Minn., makes of himself. He has come to the front more rapidly than any northwestern pugilist of recent date, and is a welcome hecession in our middlewyight northwestern puglist of recent date, and is a welcome accession in our middleweight division. There is certainly power and ability in a boxer who can have Martin Cos-iello, the Buffalo, well in hand in seven or eight rounds, and earn a decision over him. This might happen, of course, if Costello was" off," but in the Police News of last week Sam Fitzpatrick, a trustworthy trainer and a truth teller, was enthusiastic over and a truth teller, was enthusiastic over Costello's improved condition and prospects. He was reckening two fights ahead, counting on Moore as beaten, and on having Costello matched again with his old Australian

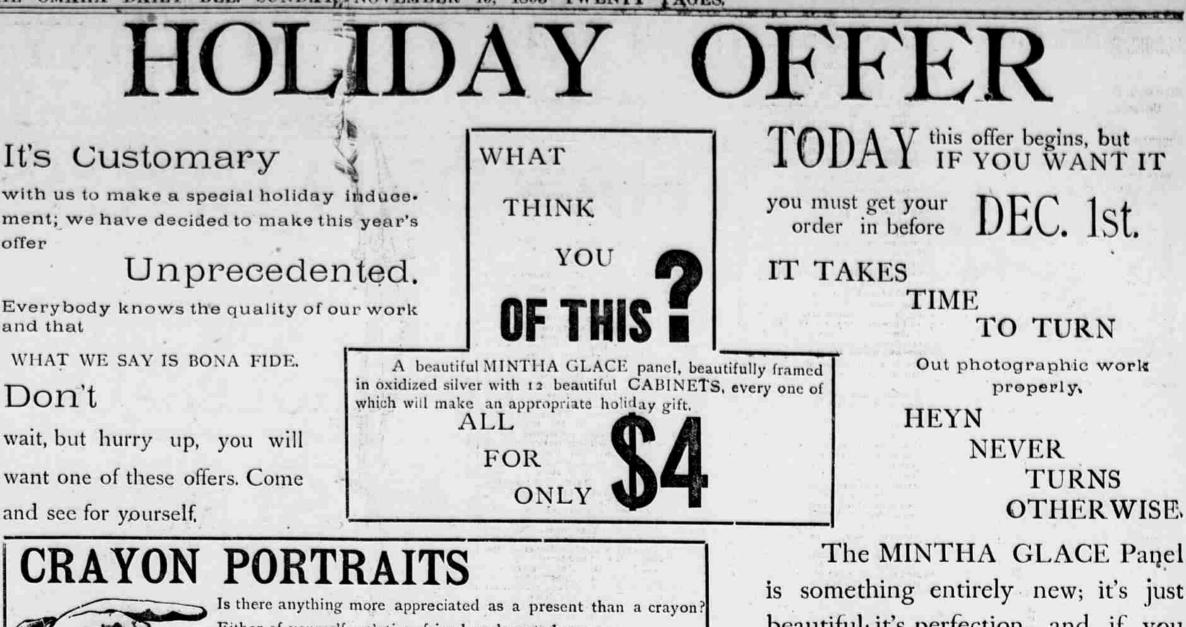
on Moore as beaten, and on having Costello matched main with his old Australian foeman, Dan Creedon. It will have to be admitted now, I judge, that Moore is the better mindleweight to oppose Creedon. Indeed, it is a question if Moore is not on his record the best tried and proven of American middleweights. Greggains was, it is admitted, drawn down out of his proper class for his meet-ing with Creedon. Moore has grown up to middleweight, having been fighting until re-cently as a weiterweight. He has been at the game eight years, I am told, although his present age is but 22 years. He is not an unbeaten. Charley Kemmic defeated him, as also, I believe, Charley Johnson did. Those reverses of his early career hardly count much in view of his recent victories over Shadow Maber, George Kessler and Martin Costello. I shouid call it that Moore is at the top of the tree in our American middleweight class, and that the job of shaking him down and out is a job for a champion. He needs to widen his reputa-tion by winning achievements away from tion by winning achievements away from home, but to tackle the best, as he has done in the northwest, and beat them out is significant of Moore's solid merit."

As a winter haven for pugs Omaha doesn't seem to be in it to any very measurable ex-tent this year. Last winter and the winter before there was quite a galaxy of short haired punchers sojourning within our gates, but this winter there isn't a single representative here known beyond his own firredia. fireside SANDY GRISWOLD.

The Thanksgiving Game. The Lincoln boys with their great Flippin may expect to have an easy time with the boys from across the Big Muddy. If they do there may also be a big disappointment and surprise in store for them. The Denver games of the two teams are no criterion. The lowa eleven had just begun practiceseveral changes for the better have been made since then. On the other hand Nebraska had the experience of several hard

fought battles. It is also true that the Kansas Jay Hawkers beat the Hawkeyes, but only by "flukes" and bad umpiring, it is said. A man named Heath, whom, it is alleged, had coached the Kansas team, did that job and his work at times was so "raw" that the crowd on the side threatened to mob him, while one burly ex-Pennsylvania student offered '\$5 to any one who would smash the jay." Two rank errors, in themselves enough to change the game to an lowa victory, was first allowing Kansas five points for a punt-over goal, and the other was allowing a Kansas off-side player to carry the ball over Kansas on suc player to carry the ball over for a touch down after a punt by their full-back. Then, too, the brace the lowa eleven took in the second half of the game! They scored twice and only allowed Kansas to cross the goal lines once.

cross the goal lines once. These things show conclusively that the Nebraska collegians will have to fight hard or lose. Iowa feels confident of victory. For about a week now they have been coached specially on stopping "line smashes," so that the invincible Flippin may run against a stone wall with lagged projections in the all with jagged projecti Thanksgiving day game. The offensive line work and end playing of the team is con-tinually growing better, and the interfer-ference as now played is hard to break Omana people will remember Stiles and Hall, the be-whiskered center and guard re-spectively. Well, they are both gone now, but in place of Stiles, as the Kansas City limes said, "lowa has a man named Rogers who looks like Sandow, the strong man, and who can gives Stiles a quarter and beat him the half at center playing." Rogers weighs 184, and yet Stiles never met his equal. uards Iowa has big "Bob" Ingersoll at left guards towa has big "Bob" Ingersoll at left, who weighs about 205 pounds, and plays in proportion. He bucks the opposing line like the great "Bob" Ingersoll attacks the churches. At right guard is "Snowball" Pritchard and his nose mask, a modest 188-pound boy, who made "Hahil, the hole-maker" of the Kansans, "a hole-maker for the other side," as a Baker university man told him after the game at Kansas City told him after the game at Kansas City Ah Tackle Iowa has "Blocky" Aldrich, who played guard last year, and Van Oosterhout, who plays his old position this year in greatly improved form. lowa's ends are the nerviest men on the





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ble organization the new Western league, as it now stands, is bound to be, it is only nec-essary to do a little figuring. Here are a few rough estimates to go on: For instance each club must have at least

For instance each chu must nave at least thirteen men, and with Kansas City, Sioux City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Toledo, Indianapolis and Columbus and any one other of the several clies mentioned, they must travel to the extent of \$2,000 cach; hotel bills on the road will eat up \$1,800 more salaries at the \$1,800 limit, \$8,100; umpires \$750: league expenses, \$50; ground lease,

medal milcage will be published in next Sunday's Bzz.

E. C. Bald rode a quarter mile flying start on the Hartford track Sunday, October 29, in the phenomenal time of 24 1-5 seconds. This is undoubtedly the fastest time for a quarter made to date, yet the record does not go, as it was made on the Sabbath.

Ed P. Walker was elected to the office of vice president of the Tourist Wheelmen last Thursday evening to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Moody. Mr. Walker is an active wheelman, a prominent

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ing from an uptown bicycle store for a fifty mile spin over Long Island's roads." He mile spin over Long Island's roads." He still sticks to the good old ordinary and con-temptuously refers to the safety as a velocipede much beneath his notice. Karl Kron will remain, probably, for many years to come, one of those cycling "freaks," so vivid a reminder of the long ago.

In Thicket and Stubble

Billy Nason has migrated to California. Dick Merreil and E. H. Barrett of Mil-raukee, are slaughtering the quail down at

of the old Western league graduates, Goodenough and Twineham.

Toledo is hustling for her new Western league team. John J. Carney, the ex-Cow-boy, has been signed as manager and first

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Jake Wells expects to manage the Mobile team next season. That means that there will be no club at Pensacola.

"the power behind the throne," is now a weight to the business. Yo Tambien and all the other flyers in the Kendall stables are to be sold under the hammer at Chicago, November 25. Chris. Smith, the plunger, although not a financial E. H. Decker, the old catcher, has been sent to an insane asylum. He believed he was wealthy and had a mania for drawing

ter, refused \$5,000, died of congestion of the lungs at the San Antonio Jockey club stables the other morning. Turfmen in New York are trembling now that the republicans have the machinery of

state. Dick Croker, who was considered

blonde curls and drawn him within Thesplan's fold for an indefinite period, Jimmy Corbett, the bruiseful actor, will be twice as mud as ever. Just as soon as Charlie with his bold gypsy band, gets safe out in Syracuse. Schenectady or Penn Yan for his first night's stand, you can look for Jem to put on his plumes and buckle up his belt and run down to New York again for the purpose of killing the audacious Briton in a barroom.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.-S. G. V. Griswold porting Editor of THE BEE: Being an old OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.-S. G. V. Griswold, Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Being an old Omaha boy and in consequence an admirer of THE BEE and its sporting columns, I take the liberty of enclosing you a clipping from the Oakland Tribune of even date on the great American bluffer, J. J. Corbett. I know how woll he stands with you and feel that the article will be appreciated. I might add that the article just about volces the uni-versal opinion of all who know him out this way. Yours truly, F.S.-Of course I do not wish my name men-tioned in case you comment on this or use it.

tioned in case you comment on this or use it, as it is not exactly in line with my business.

Below follows the clipping: "If Corbett and Mitchell are to fight wish to heaven they would set about it and cease from the endless working of their tire less, ugly, heavy, puglistic jaws. There is a limit to all things, and these gentlemen long ago overplayed the limit of public palong ago overplayed the init of public pa-tience with their mouthings. Jim Corbett was a prèty good sort of fellow, I believe, before he blossomed out as a full-blown pugilist, and had the misfortune, through his own merit and through his opponent's his own merit and through his opponents being broken down by a long career of dissi-pation, to lick John L. Sullivan. Since then his head has become so swollen that I should think it would make him tired to carry it around. Certainly it makes the of us tired to see it-and it makes us more tired to hear it. The worst of the whole business about this wonderfu or the whole business about this wonderful head is that it seems to be loaded and to be all the time going off without the slightest provocation, and precisely as though its owner did not know it was loaded. Possibly he don't. I confess to a well-grounded sus-pleion that its owner, as a matter of fact, does not know much. does not know much. "There was a time when I wished Corbett

well and I was glad when he licked Sullivan because, like some other foolish persons, I had fond dreams of the uplifting of the ring by the coming of the gentleman champion. I can see the absurdity of all that now words gentleman' and 'champion' are not, and in their nature cannot be synonymous. The passing of Sullivan and the coming of Corbett meant simply that one sort of brute bod have mean and the coming of Corbett meant simply that one sort of brute had been proven the inferior of another sort. That was the question that was set-tied at New Orleans, and the only question. The Corbett brute may be a bit prettier to look at than the Sullivan brute, but that is all-and, anyway, that is a matter of taste. For myself, 1 confess to a preference to the most brutal looking of the brute forms when judging brutes, and Sullivan approximates the typical brute of the ring a great deal more than does Corbett. That, however, may be because we have been more accus tomed to the Sullivan sort and so have set up that sort.

tomed to the Sullivan sort and so have set up that sort. "As to the pending fight, if it ever gets beyond the jaw stage. I am free to say that I would like to see Mitcheil win it and for several reasons. It is enough, though, to state that the victory of the Englishman would hring Corbett down to earth again more effectually than anything that could happer to him-and so we would get a rest, so far as he was concerned, and so would his jaw. Then I would like to see Peter Jackson lick Mitchell-and I think he could do it, too-and a Chinaman challenge Jack-son and lick him, and, as a fitting finale, I would like to see a dog bite the Chinaman. We could all kick the dog then, and brutality would reach its proper level. Of course, if Corbett wanted to commence at the fart of the ladden series he dog the set brutality would reach its proper level. Of course, if Corbett wanted to commence at the foot of the ladder again by challenging the dog I would have no objections to that oither, because he would have no time to talk in such a contest. The dog being champion would dictate the manner of the battle and the puglistic jaw would have either work to do."

Purty good, isn't it, to come so close from immy's native heath?

What about Tommy Ryan's match with the Montana Kid? Well, it is only another

team-White and Tyrrell-both new men as regular players, but of some experience and hard and sure tacklers. "Prince" Sawyer is at his old post at quar-ter and in good formand is a veritable "never-

fumble' and great man with the runners. Myers and Hess are the half backs. Myers

familiarly called "Dago." is the star playe of the team and never fails to make ground on his line smashes. Captain Elliott is the veteran football may

of the team and has played before an Omaha crowd twice already, and should be a familhar face. He played tackle two years; last year he played half back, but now he cap tains the team from the full back's post There are few better punters, surer ground gainers or more quick signted generals on the football field than Elliott. He watches every opportunity and plays the game with vim and to win. He has the entire couff dence of his men. Mr. Elliott was employed in the office of Rich, O'Neill & Sears until the opening of the football season again this

lowa's team will not disappoint its admirers and expects to win the league tropby this fall.

Has Omaha a Chance?

I am in receipt of a half dozen communications urging me to boom baseball and see whether Omaha' cannot get a club in the new Western association. So far as that is concerned I can answer positively that she cannot, for the simple reason that not a single individual has manifested the slightest interest in the scheme. John E. Barnes, one of the committee appointed to select the three remaining cities, was here for a day, but he left without receiving any encouragement whatsoever, and the proba bilities are that the projectors of the new organization have dropped the Gate City for good. Lincoln, I see by the press down there, will send a man to Indianapolis next week to see what sort of a show the Sali Creek village has of getting in in Omaha's stead. It would be a colorsal joke on the metropolis if she succeeded. Mr. Hickoy goes to the Hoosier capital in Lincoln's interests.

interests. To those who are so anxious to have the game boomed and restored here, L would say it would be a good plan for them to show up at Bandle's, the baseball hendquarters for years, and manifest their intentions by a proclamation of just how deep they will go, or in plain English how much cash they will give to restore professional baseball to Omaha. A first class team cannot be sus-tained on wind. Players may survive the Omaha. A first class team cannot be sus-tained on wind. Players may survive the winter on a snowball diet, but in the sweet summer time nothing less than strawberry shortcake will maintain; them. Ing order that they get this there must be gate re-ceipts, and a well supported club to back them up. The gentlemen who are so impor-tunate that THE BEE boom the sport can accomplish great things by coming out in the daily prints themselves, revealing their ideas and plans and stating just how much stuff they would like to put into the good cause.

But to show what a seemingly impractica

etc., \$1,000; first class protection, \$500, or nearly \$15,000. All of which must be gotten club leader. out of 126 games, and with such dead base-balls in the circuit as Milwaukee, Indian-"Jonnie Jonson" is slashing great slices off

apolis and Toledo it cannot be done On the other hand, a western league com posed of Omaha, St. Paul, Davenport, Des Moines, Sioux City, Kansas City and Lin-coln, with a \$1,000 salary limit, could be made a success unquestionably. They could swim through the season with twelve men. friends. Their railroad expenses would not exceed \$1,000, hotel bills \$1,500, salaries \$4,500, umpires \$400, league expense \$50, ground lease \$600, uniforms, balls, advertising, water, etc., \$1,000; third class protection \$100, or a

total of \$9,271.04. With the single exception, probably, of Des Moines, all of these cities would play Sunday ball, which is an overwhelming fac tor in each club's success in this circuit while in the circuit as it now stands ther are not four Sunday towns.

Statesmen Cue Pushers.

"Billiards is one of the best games for boiled brains," writes Frank C. Carpenter. "John Quincy Adams found this out years ago and he bought the first billiard table that ever went into the white house. There is a billiard table in the executive mansion today, and it is said that President Cleveland handles the cue for an hour at a time gan had a billiard room in his house, where his fellow senators often came to play. He

was troubled a good deal by insomnia one of his best receipts for sleep was to get physically tired. Senator Butler of South Carolina plays a good game of billiards, and I am told that Reed of Maine and Crisp of Georgia are experts with the cue."

Whisperings of the Wheel. Wooden rims will be used to a great ex

tent next season. Lady cyclists will be interested to know that the divided skirt is being universall, adopted as the most becoming and comfort able for riding.

The Tourists took their regular club run last Sunday, their destination being Bellevue. Plattsmouth will be their goal today. A large turnout is anticipated. The Omaha Wheel Club house is crowde nightly with the jolly members who find the comfortable quarters a great attraction. A series of winter entertainments are

The entertainment committee of the Tour-ist Wheelmen have postponed the club ban-quet until some time the following month, desiring to give the banquet in the new club house.

The third annual banquet of the Tourist Wheelmen will occur this month and will probably be held at their club house. The club's riding season closes on the 30th of this month, when the club medals will be awarded.

Carter Harrison, Chicago's martyred mayor, was a good friend of the wheeimen His untimely death was as much felt among the cyclists as among his acquaintances of other walks in life.

James E. Ebersole of Omaha is a candi-date for the office of chief consul of the Ne-braska division of the League of American Wheelmen. Mr. Ebersole will undoubtedly make an efficient officer.

Parisian police officers have adopted the wheel, and it is a common sight to see a doughty patrolman skimming noiselessly along the pavement in pursuit of some of fender of the majesty of the law.

Denver is making a great play for the '94 national meet. Western cyclists should all help the Denverites "cinch" the plum. It is about time that the League of American Wheelmen was doing something for the west.

The Tourist Wheelmen close their riding season with today's run. A full and com-plete tabulated statement showing the club's achievements in the way of club and worker in the club and will make a good Arapahoe. The ducks and geese have about, all

levanted and it is quail and rabbits only the World's records at Independence, Ia Those old fossils who have doubted the rom now on. Ia M. C. Peters and James Smead bagged an

speedy western boy's ability to make rec-ords have drawn in their horns and are look-ing on at his wonderful performances with even dozen quail and several mallards at Honeycreek Monday. Yardmaster McNeil of the Union Pacific

as much admiration as his most sanguine was up above Florence last Sunday, and came back with a bag of thirty-two ducks, Several local wheelmen, members of the city clubs, demonstrated to the public on nostly mallards.

Henry Homan was in the stubble at Chap election night that the bioycle is a rapid means of delivering messages. The city was man a nay recently and killed a fine bag of quail. He corroborates the general repor patroled nearly all night by speedy rider who carried the returns from the differen plenty of birds.

George Small spent a day out near Clarks polling places to a local paper, and in mos last week, bagging seventeen quail and three jacks. He reports the birds quite plentiful out that way. satis factory, deliveries being made promptly and

The Omaha and Bemis Park Gun club-The different cycling journals are rustling briskly for matter to fill their Xmas num-bers. Bearings promises to outdo all preweather permitting-will hold a big sweep stakes shoot at their grounds across the river Thanksgiving day

J. M. Davison of Percival Ia., was in the city Thursday. He says the shooting on Forney lake, near McPaul, this fall was betinteresting reading, engravings and tabu-lated records. The Wheel, Referee and Cycling West will all be models of the ter than it has been for years.

Fred Fuller and Editor Gabe Runkles went over to Manawa Tuesday and killed The "informal smoker" held at the Tourist club house furnished a very pleasant even-ing's enjoyment for the twenty-five or thirty oh, ever so many maliards, cranes, pelicans swans, ducks and dickey birds.

"They Are Off at the Gut" See, at the Diamond pool rooms threw the No. 8's into the carcasses of nine squirrels and seven quail down on the romantic Pappio last sunday.

Frank Smith, Charles A. Coe and C. N. Deitz put in a couple of days in thicket and stubble out on the B. & M. last week. They are now all growing oleaginous and happy on quail on toast.

Those old veteran goose slayers, George A. Hoagland, J. J. Dickey and W. P. Me-Farlane, together with Will Salisbury, spent three days at Sutherland last week and regret. His clubmates one and all wish him the best of success in whatever station in bagged forty-six geese, principally Canadas.

J. C. Read writes from Hastings that he is Henry Fredricksen won the special prize having the best quail shooting of his life. He avers that some of the birds are as big at last Thursday evening's high five games in the Tourist championship contest. He caused a deal of merriment when he started as chickens and that he has grassed fifty two without a miss. The medal awaits J. C in to unwrap his prize, which was done up in a neat package. Several hundred yards on his return.

M. C. Peters owns the best bred Lewellyn of tissue paper were unwound, disclosing at last a gigantic cigar, weighing about a pound. Henry had his coat off before the wrapping had been unwound and the players enjoyed his amazement hugely. setter in the city. She is registered and was broken by the noted T. G. Davy of London, Ont. Mr. Peters also has in hand Easter Lily, another full-bred Lewellyn, owned by R. M. Dobbins.

Jim L. DeBevoise of the Rock Island, wo out a suit of McGinty clothes up in the brush above Florence the other day, chasing a rabbit. He shot into a bunch of quail when a rabbit jumped up and Jim dropped his Lefever and went after him. He chased it into Jack Woods' saloon about haif past 7 that evening.

"Biondy" Clark, A. J. Webb and Wil Simeral spent last Sunday at or near Colum pus. Simeral had chartered a freight car to be on the side track at 9 Monday morning to bring in their geese. The car was there all right, but the geese got away. Webby however,got seven teal, while Blondy and the awyer got-very tired.

the big mill. "Billy" Robinson, better known as "Cock Robin," and "Tom" Williams of Australia have been matched to fight in London at ten stone six pounds for a purse of £300. The fight is to take place in the National Sporting club in December. Should Wil-liams win he will return to America and challenge "Billy" Smith of Boston to fight again lawyer got-very tired. Fred J. Lamb of Sidney, Ia., and the acknowledged champion shot of his balli-wick, has been in the city several days. Fred has had some great duck and snipe shooting this season, having shipped to Chi-cago 2,000 ducks and 1.400 snipe, all of which he killed himself. Says he can kill more came than any one man in this country. game than any one man in this country. It might be proper to add that Fred saw the city by moonlight.

Billy Hoagland is just in from Gothenburg. He reports the honkers about all gone. Saturday night a week ago he says they flew over southward bound by the thousands and he anticipated great shooting the noxt day. Accordingly he was in his hole on the har before supurpoint although he stuck bar before sumup and, although he stuc there until 9 in the evening, he didn't get eather. The birds all went south and despairs of any further sport this season.

Around the Office Stove.

Kansas City has her hooks out for Billy

Chattanooga's facs are lamenting over the dropping of that city from the Southern eague circuit.

The celebrated Texas race horse, Gov-ernor Ross, for which his owner, L. F. Por-The St. Louis Browns have dropped both

wreck, has all the experience in racing horses had no de that he wants. posits. Detroit stands as much chance of breaking

into the National league as Joliet or Gran

Rapids. The league as at present constituted will remain as it is until the magnates de-

cide to return to an eight-club basis .-- Chi

Dad Clarke is up to his old tricks. New York offered him \$1,500 for next season with

a good slice of advance money, but Dad held out for \$2,000, and Johnny Ward told him

The new Southern league will open Apr

15 next. The salary limit will be \$1,000. J. B Micklin of Chattanooga was elected presi-

ircuit next season-New Orleans, Nashville

Atlanta, Mobile, Savannah, Augusta, Charles

It is the same old story from Milwaukee

She no sooner gets into a minor league than

assertion with "whenever that club is willing to quit." He might be able to get the same

Billy Harrington expects to manage th

Sioux City Baseball club next season. Har-rington thinks the new Western league will

be a big success. Sloux City has its money up and will certainly be in the circuit. It is expected that an organization will be per-

Biffs with the Gloves.

-Puck

The puglist whose forte is gab Would proudly scorn evasive blabber, If his efficient fists could jab As deftly as his tongue can jabber.

Jacksonville cialms the big mill as

Tommy Ryan and Danny Needham are to

meet in Chicago for ten rounds in January. Fommy shouldn't allow Danny to go half

The new club at Chicago has offered George Dixon a \$1,500 purse to box six rounds with Frank McHugh, Tommy White,

'Tis said that Mary Anderson received in

tructions in boxing from Charles Mitchell

hey were given and taken to relieve the

"Fred" Johnson, who fought George Dixon, has challenged Morgan Crowther to

ght at eight stone ten or twelve pounds

or £200 a side and the largest purse at Lon

At a "mass" meeting at Jacksonville to

protest against the Corbett-Mitchell contes

Talk of the Horsemen.

Clint Briggs is in Syracuse, where his very successful string of '93 flyers are stabled for

Charleston, W. Va., is to have a new rac-ing association. The stock will be \$40,000, in \$100 shares.

Pansy McGregor broke the world's year-ling trotting record at Holton, Kan., doing the distance in 2 25%

Ex-Governor D. R. Francis of Missouri is likely to be chosen president of the St. Louis Fair and Jockey club, vice Rolla Wells, who

There is already considerable talk of a l trotting meet for Omaha in June next.

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she begins to talk of the big organization Harry Quin now says he has an option on the Louisville franchise, but he qualifies the

dent. There are to be but eight clubs in th

G. Walbaum, the king of Guttenberg, is singing in a minor key just now. The people of Hudson county, irrespective of party, have elected Colonel John J. Hoffey, the republican candidate for sheriff, and that means goodby to winter racing on the hill.

Champion Kifle Shot of the Army.

Sergeant R. M. Davidson of company G. Sixteenth infantry, formerly stationed at Bellevue, now at Salt Lake, dropped in on the sporting editor for a brief chat last Wednesday, Sergeant Davidson is the champion rifle shot of the United States army, if not of the world. He holds governnent medals-handsome sold gold trophicsthat represent about \$1,000 in money, won at the different army competitions during the past four years. Davidson is champion at all distances, and in the last competition he made a score of 22 out of a possible 25 on the moving target at 800 yards. Sergeant Davidson's home is in Bloomington, Tenn.

Questions and Answers.

ORD, Neb., Nov. 19.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Who is "Snapper" Garrison, how old and where from?-P. D. Q.

Ans.-He is the champion jockey of the United States-38 years of age, from New Jersey.

Jersey, OMAHA, Nov. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A bets B that if a man's name ap-pears twice on a ballot, say endorsed by both independent and democratic party, and you make a cross after each that that throws your ballot out. B says it counts once. Piease say who wins.—A Subscriber.

Ans .- The courts will shortly answer this question for you.

SOUTH ALBURN, Neb., Nov. 16.—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: In a club hunt what game counts, and how many points? If there is a book of rules governing the above please let us know through next Sunday's BEE where the same can be obtained, and oblige—Auburn Gun Club. The Olympic club is confident that all the

clouds now hovering over them will be swept away in time to give them the inter-Ans .- You can schedule the points to suit yourselves. There is no book on this sublect.

ject. SURPRISE, Nov. 15.—To the Sporting Edito of THE BEE: Please state in your Sunday's Br. whether or not there is a breed of dogs known as Russian Setter, and settle a dispute.—S. It Neal.

Ans .-- There is.

GRANT, Neb., Nov. 15.-To the Sporting Edi-tor of THE BEE: To decide a bet kindly answer the following question in THE SUNDAY BEE. Did Charley Mitchell ever meet Jackson in the ring?-A Reader.

Ans .- He did not.

OMANA, Nov. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a two-handed game of cribbage A has four hearts in his hand and the fifth is turned. B bots #5 that the flush only counts four according to American association rules. Who wins?

The story has just leaked out in the east Ans.-A wins. that a month ago Joe Choynski was drugged by a "con" man named George Stevenson and robbed of \$1,500 in Carey Welch's New

OMAHA, Nov. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of The BEE: In four handed game of high five A and B. C and D partners. A and B have 49, 0 and D 43. C and D bid 9 and save jack and both fives A and B getting high, low and game. Which wins? -Vera. taking place there just 128 people turned out, and that included ministers, ladies and school children. "Jax" would probably like

Ans.-A and B.

Constant Reader-See above answer, it covers your question.

A method of for signaling has been introduced on several branches of the North Lon don system of the Great Northern railway of England which obviates much of the unreliability and complexity of the systems hitherto used. A wire is laid in a pipe from the signal box to the various signals, at which brushes of copper project four or five inches above the side of the rail nearest the signal. A similar brush, which connects with an indicator and bell on the engine, is fixed to the engine footplate. When the signal points to danger the two brushes contact and the ringing of the bell come in contact and the ringing of the bell and the warning of the driver by a minia-ture signal on the engine that the line is not clear is the result. The arrangement can be readily switched off in fine weather so as o become inoperative.

The dissolute and disreputable marguis of Queensberry has been married to a rich, young and beautiful lady. To the credit of America it must be remembered that the bride is not one of our countrywomen.

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wrapping had been on woard and the physes enjoyed his amazement hugely. Tom Eck, he of the patter locks and old-time Coliseum fame. Is cartainly one of the greatest trainers of the age. His superior handling of "Yonnie Yonson" tais and last season has demonstrated this. Added to the years of experience as a racer himself is his knowledge of just flow to train a set of muscles for speed, got judgment and a track generalship of no mean ability, all of which he imparts to his foretege in an incredible short space of the greatest the Tourist Wieelmen will be "at home" in their elegand new quarters at 1000 California street by the first of next month. The residence referred to is an elaborately finished one, replete with all modern improvements, and with give the club men a beautiful, commodious and confortable club house. Hot and cold water, steam heat, billiard tables, abude parlors and cheerful grate first. For some time the club

cheerful grate fires. For some time the clu has found that their present cottage was to small for their needs and have been looking up a more suitable house. They will fit up the house in a manner to suit the most fas tidious of club men and in accordance with their means.

their means. What cyclist has not heard of "Kari Kron" or read his charming book-"Ten Thousand Miles on a Bicyclo?" His name aiways callsback memories of the pioneer touring days when "Expert Columbias" with straight handle-bars, solid tyres, braided cycling cos-tumes, club bugiers and waving club pen-nants were all the rage. The Referee has this to say about him: "It was Saturday last. Pushing a 48-moh Expert Columbia of the vintage 1886, clad is a white fiannel riding suft, with black stockings and little round white hat, with Lamson's luggage carrier and wearing a bicycle watch, was Karl Kron, pioneer tourist. In years gone by his name was prominent. He was start.

club members who attended. Excellent music by the Omaha Zither club and Fred R. Walter helped materially to while the hours away. The "smoker" broke up at a late hour, every one expressing an opinion after he has been worried to death by the office seekers. President Garfield was also a good billiard player and he was also fond that they had had a good time. of croquet and ball. Arthur used the Fred L. Moody, the genial vice president of the Tourist Wheelmen, has removed from the city permanently. His resignation as billiard table of the white bouse very freely and his best brain tonic came from a game an officer of this sort. Ex-Senator Palmer of Michian oncer and member of the club was ac-cepted at the last regular ousiness meeting. Mr. Moody has been an enthusiastic and valuable member of the Tourists and his withdrawal from the club is felt with great