# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1894-TWENTY PAGES.

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS Including the Story of Bill McCune's Lobster and Wine.

THE BIG HORSE SALES AT SOUTH OMAHA

The American Derby-The Duckers and the Goosers-Ball and Bat-Biddy's Departure-Horse and Dog and the Blue Bird and the Robin.

Notwithstanding all of the eastern fistic authorities declared that Dan Creedon far outclassed Dick Moore in their recent round draw, it seems that Dick and his backer, Ben Benton, haven't got enough yet. On Tuesday last Benton challenged the Australian on behalf of Moore for a finish battle for \$1,000 a side, and as a demonstration of business deposited with Captain Cooke a \$500 William to bind the match. This goes to show that "all of the eastern authorities" may sometimes be very much off their base. It seems reasonable to suppose that Dick knows whether he was so greatly outclassed or not, and also just how much he was worsted. The referee, it will be remembered, said it was a standoff, and this decision, together with Dick's confidence, would seem to indicate that the referee under stood his business. Moore says that notwithstanding his apparently fine condition, that he was sadly out of whack in one or two particulars, chief of which was that he was short of the necessary wind to carry him for so long a journey, and that had he had sufficient time he could have overcome this difficulty. He promises to convince Daniel of the truth of this assortion if he will consent to meet him again. As to the hitting, the St. Paul boy says he got in a good share of it, and despite the fact that the authorities aver that his punches lacked steam, he says he and Creedon are the only parties qualified to pass judgment a on that point. And it looks as if Dickknows what he is talking about. However, considering every thing, I am still of the opinion that Dick will stand but a very poor show of ever getting a decision over the bulky Antipodean.

There is little prospect, in my mind, for the pulling off of the match between George the pulling off of the match between George Dixon and Young Griffo, but if they should be so fortunate, there is precious little doubt who would come out on top. The proposed six-round go between Griffo and Ike Weir, which takes place in Chicago some time this month, will have much to do with the above fight. It strikes me that the tough little Australian has bitten off about as much as he can masticate in the Spider. If he as he can masticate in the Spider. If he even heats him it will surprise me consider-ably. The time was when Weir was head and shoulders above any feather weight that ever lived, and despite his bad hands, is well able to make matters warm for any of them yet. He won all his battles in this country, save one or two, in hollow style. He was always ready to fight, and there was bardly a fortnight passed for several years hardly a fortnight passed for several years when he did not have one on his hands. He went back a bit, however, through disslpation and recklessness, lost many of his friends and all his stuff, and for quite a long time was on the bum. He came west and in 1889 met Frank Murphy at Kouts, Ind., and made a draw of it after fighting eighty vicious rounds. Then the Spider floated out to the coast, and a year later entered into a job with Billy Murphy to beat the Frisco club and pool rooms. He went out in the fourteenth round from a tap in the stomach, only to get the double X from both nutty Billy and the gams, and since that time he has been all over the country scrapping for meal tickets and cigarette money. In the meantime, however, he has beaten Billy Murphy just like eating pie, and for a year past has been endeavoring to get on a meet with George Dixon, but has been in such bad repute that he has found all his efforts very uphill work. If Griffo can whip Isaac it will do more to boost his cause along than anything he has yet done in this country, but for one I do not think he can do it. While on the subject of the Liliputs, the bravado of Solly Pulaski Smith is some-thing that makes old sports smile. He says he will accept Johnny Griffin's challenge for \$5,000 a side and bet him \$1,000 ad-ditional that he stops him in four rounds. To every man who saw Smith whip Griffin last July it would be a more proper road as he made it. Champion James J. Cor thing for Johnny to bet Solly \$10 that he can't stop him in 1,000 rounds. Of all the in the annals of the ring, Solly's flukes over Johnny was the biggest. According to my way of thinking Griffin is the only feather-weight in the world who can lick Dixon, and I think Dixon shares with me my good opinion. But to reminis a bit. I'll never forget the fight between Smith and Griffin, or the sight of Bill McCune's face when Johnny received that soforiferous thunderbolt in the jaw in the fourth round. Through the kindness of Dominick O'Malley I got Bill a seat down in the press row alongside of mine. He was half tickled to death, for he had \$300 up on the fight, and it was worth another hundred to rest his nose on the ropes where he could see every move of the contesting gladiators. "How's she goln'?" he anxiously inchants, manufacturers and other busine

tions of the first. Solly was next to helpless and Johnny didn't do a thing to him but punch his limited brain into an addle. "One hundred to ten," shouled Corbett, as Griffin took his corner after the third, smil-ing and radiant as a focund May morning. That fellow wants somebody to make him present," whispered Bill to me. Then the fourth and last was on. Hither-

Then the fourth and last was on. Hither-to Griffin had nimbly avoided all of Smith's rushes with the ease and grace of an Ariel. But this time, as the Californian came up wobbly and groggy, the Braintree-boy evidently made up his mind that the danger mark had been passed, and as Solly rushed blindly upon him he planted himself squarely to meet him. He meant to stand still and knock him out without further cere-mony. Biff, right and left shot into Pulaski's inflammatory mug. Sofky stasmony. Biff, biff, right and left more inte-Pulaski's inflammatory mug. Sofky stag-gered about like a drunken man, but came on swimping his knotty arms like a

for more, swinging his knotty arms like a tple of finils. 'its all over!" cried Bill, half starting from his chair, "lets get a start before the Then he foll back like a hod full of mud.

He rubbed his eyes and peered through ropes. Was it real or unreal?

"By the gods, he's out," gasped Bill, lutching the arms of his chair after the fashion of a man who had tumbled into a

beer vat. And he was out! But it was Griffin instead of Smith One of those wild, frantic, frenzied

slashes of Solly's had caught him in a vul-perable portion of the neck, and he went lown and out like a flash of lightning. The only real hard punch he suffered in the entire fight

Bill wasn't in such a hurry to get out of the big shed then, and we ingered, and saw Johnny's limp form carried to his chair.

But we had our wine and lobster after all. We quaffed and ate in gloomy silence, how-ever, at a corner table in Rector's, but Bill was game, and paid the bill.

"Fighters' earnings are again subjects of discussion since Bob Fitzsimmons has stated that he made \$\$0,000, and is financially speaking 'on the hog train,' says Captain Cock Cook, the Boston puglist authority, "He came to America a very much surprised man to find that the profession of pugilism was a much surer and swifter road to wealth than the trade of blacksmithing and horseshoeing. Bob has been, as fighters go, a very snug fellow in respect to the money that he has expended generously or lavishly. He has been the farthest re-move from a bar-room 'money-He has been the farthest re-move from a bar-room 'money-burner' or a 'flend' for the green cloths of the gambling houses or the begullements of the race tracks. 'Every man a sucker for something' is the maxim of the sporting world, which well understands that if humanity was all angelic, and men were all made of wood, sinners would find hard scratching for a livelihood. Bob's beguilers, who have 'fanned' him for the bank-roll that he kept closely guarded from others, have been the original Garden of Eden tempters, whose prime Mother Eve did Adam up for his garden and fruit orchard. Fitzsimmons's wealth would have been large for an Australian fighter if he had husbanded it and taken it home. But bless us, if our fistle stars, were money savers and hoarders would they be fighters at all? Wouldn't they be getting rich in easier ways? The few great fortunes accumulated among pugilists have nearly all been made in pursuits outside of pugilism. The gen-eral opinion among the 'old sort' was that if a living income could be obtained by the fighting, the pugilist should congratulate himself. Most of the old-timers who have incumulated much money have acquired it through business operations, not through di-rect practice of puglism. John Gully, the 'member for Pontefract,' Tom King, John Morrissey and Ned Price are among the old ring fighters I recall who have accumu-lated sizable fortunes. King became interested in profitable bookmaking. Morrissey was put in the way of wealth by the friend-ship of 'Old Commodore Vanderbilt and the liking of rich men of the civil war period for the rugged strength of Morrissey's character. 'Old Smoke,' as they called him, did not leave a great fortune, but plenty came his way, He believed with Dean Swift that 'it is easily seen what God thinks of money by the kind of men that he gives it to.' Ned Price, who, I sup-pose, is the richest ex-puglist in

roadster matinees, or can have the track cleared any evening for special races among themselves. The Kinney brothers will give their own stables their fast work on matinee days and will endeavor to have all the trainers on the grounds join with them. No objectionable characters will be allowed

upon the grounds at any time. The second annual sale of trotting bred hornes at the Union Stock yards, South Omaha, will be held soon. Such men as William A. Paxton, senior and junior, John Willam A. Faston, senior and junior, John A. Creighton, John A. McShane, P. A. Valentine, B. F. Smith, M. C. Keith, Milton Rogers, John B. Sherman and A. C. Foster are interested in the success of the enter-prise, while Frank E. Short, the well and prise, while Frank E. Short, the well and favorably known stock man, is superin-tendent and general manager. John D. Creighton told the writer several weeks ago that nothing could be so beneficial to Nebraska's trotting horse interests as these period they could rival even the great Kentucky sales, if not eclipse them entirely, so thoroughly are they being managed. He

said that he has known for several years, as has every other local breeder, that some-where in the great Missouri valley a grand combination sale would be held annually by breaders sooner or later. The cata-logue for the coming sales is out and a magnificent list it contains. It is a 113-paged pamphlet and contains a list of no less than 262 consignments of selected horses, repre-senting the breeding farms of the following

Menting the breeding farms of the following distinguished breeders:
W. A. Paxton, jr., Omaha, Neb.; Thomas F. Miller, Fullerton, Neb.; J. G. Cording, David City, Neb.; E. H. Bainum, Maryville, Mo.; M. P. Brown, Papillion, Neb.; A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, Neb.; Clinton Briggs, Omaha, Neb.; Thomas H. Jones, Howe, Neb.; M. C. Grava, Costa, Neb.; G. T. Donovan, M. C. Carat, Costa, Neb.; C. T. Donovan, M. C. Stallenberger, Neb.; Science, Neb.; Science, S M. C. Gray, Crete, Neb.; C. T. Donovan, Maitland, Mo.; C. A. Calhoun, Lincoln, Neb. Carson & Canover, Iowa City, Ia.; William Frazier, Wayne, Neb.; A. R. Goolsby, Falls City, Neb.; Church Howe & Son, Howe.

City, Neb.; Church Howe & Son, Howe, Neb.; Alfred H. Pope, Windom, Minn.; A. J. Vaughan, Westmark, Neb.; J. R. Thompson, Kansas City, Mo.; F. M. & D. R. Mills, Des Moines, Ia.; George W. E. Dorsey, Fre-burgh, Neb. H. Barris, Fre-terington, Kr. 1 mont, Neb.; B. H. Reed, Lexington, Ky. J. J. Johnson, Wahoo, Neb.; C. J. Nobes, Beatrice, Neb.; M. M. Cood, Fremont, Neb.

J. W. Beadle, Papillion, Neb.; W. D. Taylor, St. Joseph, Mo.; D. T. Mount, Omaha, Neb.; W. A. White, St. Joseph, Mo.; T. J. Snyder, Papillion, Neb.; A. A. Kitzmiller, Wichita, Kan. These breeders represent such sires as the following: Mambrino Patchen, Hurley Burfollowing: Mambrino Patchen, Hurley Hur-ley, Counsellor, Monwood, Charles Cafffrey, Strathmore, Nutwood, Wilkes Boy, King Rene, Idol Wilkes, Victor Bismark, Dictator, Hindoo Wilkes, Red Wilkes, Dictator, Hindoo Wilkes, Red Wilkes, Shade-land Onward, Chitwood, Mambrino Boy, Chestnut Wilkes, General Wilkes, Lemont, Stranger, Egmont, Kansas Wilkes, Dairls, Saturn, Idle, 44, Brino Wilkes, Blackwood, Mambrino, Almolite, Red Wing, Appolo, 6063, Mambrino, Almolite, Red Wing, Appolo, 6063, Wedgewood, Banquet, Catham, Recorder and others. The first horse that will be put up on the morning of the 20th will be that superb chestnut stallion, Banquet, 2:24, the

very best bred and the fastest son of the great Mambrino Patchen, and then will follow a continuous string of fine ones until the close Saturday evening.

close Saturday evening. Nat Brown is in receipt of a letter from C. W. Williams, the celebrated race course boomer of Independence, Ia., that he will not leave the scenes of his great exploits for some considerable time, at least not until the financial condition of the country be-comes settled. comes settled.

W. A. Paxton, jr., has set out in the laud-able determination of making his breeding farm the premier establishment of the kind In the country. Clinton H. Briggs' great stallion, Alamito,

Clinton H. Briggs great station, Alamto, 2:194, will remain throughout the season at the Lincoln fair grounds. George Goodrich of Richland, Ia., has added two fillies, one by C. F. Clay, 2:18, and the other by Nuthurst, 2:12, to his

stbles. W. A. Paxton, jr., has made still another purchase. On Saturday he purchased the prood mare Teabelle at the Cleveland, O., brood mare readelle at the Clevenand, O., sales. Teabelle is in foal by Egbert, sire of Egmont and Lobasco. She is out of an own sister of Nutgall, 2:29, and is rated as a most valuable accession to the Keystone

stock farm. Billy Paxton has purchased a new pacer in Frank Melbourne, a 5-year-old without a mark, but the stuff is in him to make one, you mark, but the stuff is in him to make one, you

"akeape," and once more he plods campward with his burden of feathered prizes in the evening, when the tender tints of the March sky are trembling away into the soft gray of the deepening twilight. All these foys of days agone comes to the sportaman's heart with the first musical cry of the blue bird and the robin.

## The Shamrocks Bloom Again.

ber of expert machinists are now at work on additional special machinery, which will put the American house in the very first OMAHA, March 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The Shamrock Base Ball club rank as manufacturers of this line of all those both in this country and Europe, as has reorganized for the season of 1894 with well as in the manufacture of shotgun am-munition. They are alrendy prepared to manufacture everything from a B H cap for boys' Flobert rifles, to the finest govern-ment rifle cartridges, and tremendous quanthe following players: Quinlan, center and right field: Kleffner, pitcher; Wood, first base; Fox, second base; Tooger, shortstop; Whiting, third base: Whitney, left field; titles of them at that. It will be some months, of course, before the Peters' are in a condition to put these goods on the market, Lowry, center field; O'Connor, right field Lowry, center field; O'Connor, right field and catcher; Tietsen, sub. Grounds will be located at Fifth and Marcy. Would like to hear from all clubs in the city, Athletics preferred. Address all challenges to G. E. Wood, 614 South Sixth street. G. E. WOOD, Captain Shamrock Hase Ball Club. as they will absolutely refuse to dispose of a penny's worth until the goods are perfect in every detail, and in every way equal to those manufactured in this or any other country.

Effie's Little Weeny Bike.

lady, weighing but twenty-six pounds. It

City at the bicycle show now running there.

Biddy Slopes Constward.

Tom Biddison, Omaha's genial, popular and

ern bookmakers. May he pile up the rocks

as high as Gilroy's kite ere he returns to

**Opening of the Duck Season** 

Henry Homan and Robert Wells are at

J. S. White and C. W. Rainey, a pair of

gentlemanly and enthusiastic duckers, are making preparations for their annual spring

placed upon exhibition in Kansas

will

his whilom pastures.

and Wild Goose Hoyt.

nslaught among the birds.

Old George Gore has signed with Troy. Miss Effic Ellater, who has just closed an Ollio Beard will be at Charleston's helm

this season ngagement at Boyd's opera house, is the Reddy Hanrahan will scrap and play short proud possessor of one of the prettiest safety for Troy this season deycles ever made for a lady rider. It is Bill Kreig, the baker, will catch and slug and manage for Quincy. probably the lightest bicycle ever made for a

John Grim, a Cincinnati catcher, would like to play with Omaha.

Harbingers of the Spring Time.

This popular old house has recently

trebled their capital stock for the purpose of going into the manufacture of all kinds of

metallic ammunition, gun wads, etc., on a very extensive and elaborate scale. Some

very heavy contracts have already been let.

as the Cincinnati and Chicago papers show, for the finest machinery, and a large num-

The Western league schedule committee neeets at Milwaukee tomorrow. The old Western league pitcher, Gus Klof, has been signed by Rock Island.

vitty sport, left last night for Frisco. The Jantzen, the big, long-legged Swede, has signed to backstop for Savannah. closing of the shops here deprived Thomas of his vocation, and he goes to the coast as 'Farmer" Visner and "Boozy" Hoover a representative of a big syndicate of east-

will twinkle with the Syracuse Stars. Von der Ahe says he will sell Jack Crooks if he can get his price. Name it, we'll take

St. Paul is still nibbling for the Grand The Cross Gun company has moved its es-tablishment to neat apartments on Fifteenth street, two doors south of the postoffice. Rapids franchise, but the Michiganders won't let go.

Billy Rourke will be in Omaha early in April and map out a practice program for Starks paralyzing the geese and ducks and naking life a burden to Uncle Billy West the Omahogs.

Omaha is dead ripe for base ball and there s little doubt but what a successful seasor is before the new team.

Charlie Dewald and Billy Van Dyke are both claimed by Erie, but Dewald has signed with Cleveland.

Rollo Heikes, the well known Springfield, Of Kansas City's whole team, Jimmy Man-O., trap shot, recently shattered 500 blue and George Darby are the only ones rocks in thirty-seven and one-quarter seconds at Dayton. Rollo is well known here to all our prominent trap shooters. who have ever played there.

John M. Flannigan of Minneapolis has been elected captain of the university base ball nine at Notre Dame, Ind.

He has been here on several occasions and always left his mark. Big Ed Swartwood, known as Swarty Rob and John Patrick, Col. Montmorence luring his life in Sloux City, has been ap and Lieutenant Quay-If he gets back form Florida in time, will take ten days off for a duck shoot, leaving some time this week. ointed a National league umpire.

Manager Billy Rourke writes that he will have Omaha's full complement of players They will camp out, and expect a royal time. This time, John says, they will steer clear of cripled geese, and confine their efforts to the redhead and mallards. signed by the 15th of this month.

Jerry Edinger, with the Nebraska State eague last year, has been gathered in by Des Moines. Likewise Pieface Traffley. In case the Paul street grounds are se-

George A. Hoagland and son, Billy, are out at the Schuyler laying for the ducks and geese. Hoagland does more shooting than any half dozen men in Omaha. He hardly misses a day from the opening till the close cured Omaha is to have one of the hand-somest grand stands in the Western associaion. of the season, and in that time slaughters a large amount of game. What does he do with it, that's the question? He certainly doesn't market it?

Grand Rapids has trapped Pinkney. En passent, that pretty little Michigan city is bound to make a great showing in the Westrn league race

St. Joe intends to issue the boss score card. It will be published by the club, and will be ornamented with the photos of prominent players.

Ist week with a wagon load of muskrat skins. He has had a gay time with the rats this winter, and has copped out something like \$800 for their pelts. He took back to "Purty" Merritt, the little Boston catcher, is out of an engagement. It will be a difficult task, however, to coax him into a minor lengue again.

Milwaukee, as usual, is doing the roar-ing for the Western league. There's a league that may pull through until July 4. Then look out for Milwaukee to bust.

after the quackers last Sunday, and Shep bagged three pintails. Shep says there were a great many birds in sight, but the grass Minneapolis has resurrected "Moxie" Iengle. If he puts up anything like the Was so short he couldn't crawl on them. His companions say that those he did get, he Hangle. game he did here in 1892 the Millers will have no cause to regret his exhumation. had to crawl about a mile for, and he wore out his vest and broke his watch crytal They are hard at work down in St. Joe on their new grounds, which will be ready for play by the last of this month. They will be opened by a game with the Corn A catalogue of the Chamberlain Cartridge and Target company's first annual tourna-ment, to be held at Cleveland, O., June 19-21 inclusive, is on my table. It is an elaborate

Huskers. The St. Joseph team has been ordered to pre the 15th

GARPETS.

There are many new things to be seen in Moquette, Axminster and Velvet carpets, and they . are down in price. You can buy a good Velvet at 90c and \$1.00 per yard---depends on the pattern.

\$1.00 will be the price put on a few patterns of Axminsters. It will pay you to see them, as there won't be any at this price long.

Ingrains in the greatest variety of new effects. The prices begin low enough, and only get to 55c for an wool extra super. Some new things as high as 65c and 75c, but they are just, as cheap.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

1414-16-18 Douglas Street.

quired as he scilled himself comfortably in the New York Herald's chair. "All one way," I replied. "Griffin's gloves have been stuffed with lead pipe." "Just the way I think," quickly got back

fighting route."

ime to come.

pair, something like \$1,800. They are as-

sured of three squares and a bed for some

For twelve rounds the fighting was even.

fouled by putting his arm around Siddons

one eye being entirely closed.

have to make one more fight.

Among the Local Horsemen.

they can have the use of the track for

Bill, "this is just like finding money."

Any on it? "Only three hundred." 'Let me in

'Haven't you played Johnny ?"

'Not a red. 'No, I can't let loose of such ready dough You see I have been here at the fair nearly

three weeks now and my finances are sadly out of whack. Why, I had to borrow a hundred of Patsey Fallon to make my crack good. I left my roll at the hotel. See? But I'll tell you what we'll have when we get get back in the city." What? Something good, I'll bet."

"Only a quart of red neck and one of Rector's biggest lobsters apiece, that's all." About this time the men entered the ring.

and after an outburst of applause, a hush settled over the vast crowd of spectators. Champion Jim Corbett, Donaidson, De

laney, Brady and several other notables in the box immediately behind our chairs, and Corbett called out to Griffin, who was in the corner close to where we sat: 'Hello, there! How're you feeling,

Johnny?

And the Braintree lad turned his pompa-doured head toward the champion's box, and recognizing his distinguished friend, smiled and replied

'Out of sight-couldn't be finer." Bill /heard this, and leaning over he chucklingly whispered:

"Oh, no, I guess we won't lobster and wine-1 ain't a very smart man when it comes to plokin' winners." And he gave me a nudge in the side, making a dent be-tween my ribs large enough to hide your hat

The fight was on.

1.00

It was all one way. Johnny set right about his work like the master of the art he is. He kept both hands shooting out and In like twin pieces of machinery, and Solly's cucurbitaceous little nut was punched from side to side, and back on his shoulders, as if it was attached to the trunk by a piece of slastic. He tried his famous rushes again and again. But all to no avail. Johnny would side step him and punch him in returning as easy as eating much.

At the sound of the gong Griffin tripped back to his chair with all the gayety of a summer girl on a lark, and after swashing als throat, turned to Corbett and said: 'Easy, isn't he!

'Too easy," and Jim smiled bewitchingly. Solly was sitting in his chair, with a mug and puffing like a porpoise. His brother, Seward, and Zeke Abrahams were stiffening him up with words of cheer, but there was a somber cloud hanging over his corner thick As a brick

"How do you like that wine, Sandy, and your lobster, is it done enough?" And I got another two inches of thumb in

my sore ribs. The second and third rounds were repeti-

the tice of law in New York, by play writing and in dealing in real estate. Bill Hastings (Dub-lin Tricks), who died not long ago, acquired a snug fortw / by 'imported champagne' manu-

can rest assured, or Paxton wouldn't have him Great Sport Down on the Platte. CLARKS, Neb., March 8 .- Sandy Griswold, facturing, on Staten island. His champagne grapes grew, I believe, on apple trees in the neighboring state of New Jersey. Hastings Sporting Editor of The Bee: The spring

hooting has commenced in earnest in this was thus free always to wager that his 'Pom-ery,' 'Mumm' or 'Veuve Cliquot,' was the genuine 'foreign product.' John L. Sullivan's locality. Already several camps are established on the Platte and good bags of game wealth would have been large, and probably the largest ever acquired by a fighter, if Sulare reported daily. I had the pleasure of visiting a camp within three miles of our livan had not sown it on both sides of the village for a day's shooting yesterday. It is conducted by Doc Richardson and "Honk bett has earned quite a fortune in two fights -\$35,000 net when he defeated Sullivan, and \$30,000 in his defeat of Mitchell. Corbett's Hoyt," with whom you are no doubt acquainted. They have arranged everything wealth promises to be larger than that of any ccessary to accommodate, and can furnish pugilist in the world during his time, be-cause his investments are good and his carngood shooting and comfortable quarters to visiting sportsmen. They have leased river privileges for a territory of several miles, They have leased river ings equal those of leading stage stars. There are, though, few rich fighters-none that I have established two large tents and have engaged the services of Rally Terpin, the popular caterer of Clarks. The camp is can mention as now in sight-who have fortunes strictly earned in pugilism. It is a question as to Fitzsimmons whether he has furnished with beds composed of as fine springs, mattresses, blankets, pillows, etc., een able to earn much except in fighting. If he is, as he now declares, at the bottom of his barrel, he may be easier to please in the s you will find in the average hotel. They as you will and in the average hole. They furnish everything necessary to sportsmen except guns, wardrobe and a "good eye." Thus far the flight has principally been white front and Canada geese, pintail, teal mal-ard and a few red head ducks. For one matter of match making. There are very few rich fighters on record, and, as I have said, scarce any who have really earned their money in the practice of pugilism; and, in-deed, the fortunes of the richest of these, day's shoot we brought in fifty-eight ducks and seventeen geese. The ice has entirely compared with those of fairly successful mer left the river and the shooting this year will probably be earlier and better than men, are small and insignificant. And of all times the present is a particularly cold, frozen one for the fortune seekers by the usual. The boys send regards and can assure a good time and plenty of shooting if you can make it convenient to run up for

few days. Some of us expect to go to Tommy Ryan again writes me that he will eave the east for Chicago this week, and Central City today to see the live bird match between Reed and Buel. Henry Homan spent the first two days of this week in camp and returned to Omaha with a creditafter a stay of a few weeks there, during which time he hopes to settle all scores with Billy Smith, he will run over to Omaha for a able showing of ducks and geese (He few days' visit. Tommy's protege, George Siddons, won his fight with Danny Russell last Saturday night, and this netted the bought the camp supply.) F. S. Parmelee and party are expected here in a few days. Drs. Galbrith and Peabody have just started for camp with a wagon load of ammunition and blood in their eyes, Yours very re-spectfully, J. C. MARTIN.

## The American Derby.

but Siddons' superior ring generalship soon gave him the advantage. Russell was groggy after the tweifth round, and received terri-Many changes were made last week in the quotations in the American derby. The ble punishment. By terrific rushes he odds laid against the horses are very temptknocked Siddons over the ropes twice, and in the twenty-seventh round deliberately ing, and several owners have taken advantage of the long prices offered and backed neck and trying to throw him. The referee thereupon gave the fight to Siddons. Rustheir candidates. A \$100 bet placed on a 100 or 200 to 1 shot to win and to show, would net the lucky invester quite a forsell's face was badly bruised and swollen and, if his horse should prove the winner, and, if beaten for the first place, still prove a profitable investment, as one-fourth of the A telegram from Denver Ed Smith requeststraight odds are paid if the horse runs one,

ing me to meet Jack McAuliffe at the 4 o'clock Burlington train Friday afternoon two, three. was instrumental in gathering quite a select crowd at the depot on the occasion, and the The prices against the favorites, Domino Senator Grady and Dobbins, remain un-changed at 10 to 1, showing that no excep-tional play has been made on them. A \$100 bet placed on either of them would hardly be noticed, and only large wagers would force their olds down great lightweight was tickled immensely over the reception. In the crowd was Cap-tain R. L. Mayberry of St. Louis, Harry

Smith of the Roland Reed company, Senator Withnell, Architect Voss, Tom Biddison, L. H. Benedict, Colonel Mark Turner, Jimmy force their olds down, Of the horses that have been deemed Lindsay and Mister Griswold. After Mc-Auliffe had stored away in his berth a numworthy of an early investment by their owners, the following are the most promiber of tributes of respect in the shape of several long red-necked bottles, which one nent: Broadhead, backed down from 150 1, to 100 to 1; Calumet, from 200 to 1, to 100 to 1; Despot, from 250 to 1, to 100 to 1; Tom Foley, formerly of Ireland, but now of El Telegrapho, from 100 to 1, to 50 to 1; Fra Diavola, from 500 to 1, to 100 to 1; Pox-hound, from 300 to 1, to 100 to 1; Pearl Song. Phoenix refreshment emporium, had down to him, we all adjourned over to Pat O'Hern's barrel house, and we didn't do a thing to any of those barrels over there-ocly emptied about three of them in the half from 100 to 1, to 30 to 1; St. Pat, from 100 to 1, to 50 to 1.

our we had to spend. Jack was looking well and feeling better, The Robin and the Blue Fird. There is no melody so soft and sweet to but so busy were we all in assisting Mr. O'Hern in keeping the mabogany hot, that I human cars as the first spring notes of robin didn't get a chance to have much of a pri-vate talk with him. He did say, however, as the train pulled out, that if some of his red breast and the blue bird. They are both with us once again, and while this fact is not absolute proof that the spring has rich English relatives didn't die pretty quick and leave him the buik of their stuff, he'd fairly broken nor that the frost is out of the ground, it at least augers this early condi-SANDY GRISWOLD. tion. The arrival of this precious little pair is always an exhibitation to the fever-ish sportsman, and when once he hears the robin's timid chirp or the blue bird's plaintiff The Kinney brothers are putting a lot of inote from housetop or orchard, his fancy be-gins to turn toward field and marsh and stream. Once more, in imagination, he feels the soft wandering breeze faming his face as he pushes forward to mithem his work on the fair ground track this spring and by the 1st of May it will be in finer condition than ever before. They are now circulating season tickets among the horseface as he pushes forward, in rubber boot men of the city, which tickets grant all and corduroy, through the tangle of ambi-tious spouts, yellow grass, herbs, striving plants, ferns and mosses; over lichened logs the privileges of this famous old course. The Kinneys state that if the holders of and through golden tendrilled willows, crim-son-stained maple sprigs and creeping vines. Once more he hears the mailard's quack. these tickets will call a meeting and organize an exclusive association among themselves

means plenty of birds. quack the goose's honk or the snipe's shrill Cartridge company of Cincinnati is herewith

gems and the portraits of the most brated wing shots of the country, and which

Fred J. Lamb of Sidney was in town again

Iowa with him several barrels of shot and powder and says by next Saturday night

he will glut the Omaha market with geese,

General Sheppard of the army headquar-ters, with a couple of companions, were out

ducks, yellow legs, curlew and snipe.

during the operation.

includes, of course, that of Frank S. Parme-lee of this city. The three day's card in-cludes eighteen shoots all blue rocks, the prizes aggregating something like \$3,000. Mr. Parmelee will be one of the competitors. William Lucas of Fremont was in the city a day or so last week. He said that about simoleons. wo weeks ago at one glance he saw as many as a million prairie chickens, more He has lived in Nebraska for less. twenty-five years, but never in all this time put together, has he seen as many chick. an excessively wet spring, Mr. Lucas pre Barring

dicts a great crop of chicks next fall. He is one of Fremont's best shots, and generally knows what he is talking about. General Manager Dickinson, J. H. McConnell., L. H. Korty, P. J. Nichols, G. W. Me-Geath, Charlie Coons, Car Accountant Buck-ingham and Joe Sykes, a brother of Bill's, inghain and Joe syster, a magnates, have and several other railroad magnates, have returned from a trip up into Idaho. Joe says they killed mailards with a sword up

there, they were so thick, and McConnell caught a twelve-pound trout with a hook made out of a safety pin, but he didn't ex-plain how it came that Mac had a safety oin along. Must have been minus a button somewhere.

C. A. Clafiln, that prince of gentleman sportsmen, Dan Wheeler, jr., "Skip" Dundy and Ed Baum are encamped in the marshes near Biglow, Mo., and will be out ten days. That they are snugly and luxuriantly en sconced in their outdoor home is a guaranteed fact, inasmuch as Mr. Claffin is at the head of the quartet. He has one of the most complete hunting outfits in the country. May the birds fly plentifully in their neighborhood during their stay, is my sincere wish. 1 neglected to say that Theodore Wiseman, jr., is acting as guide and chef for the party, and he is qualified to do his work well.

Again the query is made, what has be ome of the Dunlap shots? The Omaha boys are anxious to hear from them once more, and in the event of another challenge, will surely accept. It must be understood, though, that the Dunlap sportsmen are gentlemen, every one of them, and the chal-lenge they issued last November was meant more in the spirit of courteous invitation, rather than a banter. If the Omaha shooters want to shoot them so badly, all they have to do is to jump on the cars and run over. I think Mr. Dean will see that they get a shot or two, if at nothing better than a

bottle Jack Knowles, the veteran duck killer, and John J. Hardin, put in last Sunday in the bottoms near Hamburg. They made a big kill of pintails-fifty-five they claim, but there is a copper on the claim. They say thousands of birds flying high, Knowles cclares he has a cinch on the ducks from this on out, as he has purchased one of Lawerence's grass suits. He simply scatters a lot of corn about on the ground, squats down amidst this, and when the ducks come, he just reaches out from his grass clothes, grabs them by the neck, wrings it, and chucks them in a conventent hole. When Jack is on the march, panoplied in his armor of hay, he looks like some huge behemoth of an unknown world.

The duck shooters are all agog. The spring shooting season opened up with such unexpected suddenness that it caught many of the sportsmen unprepared for the fun. There has been a lot of hustling going on during the past week, however, and the greatest sluggard of them all is now alert for the signal to sally forth. Boats have been overhauled, shooting togs rigged up anow, and shells loaded, and from this o until May there will be a merry roar in marsh and on lake and river. Many enthusiasts have already been out, or are out now, but up to date the reports of "kills" have been sparse and unsatisfactory. Thousands of pintails have been seen flying over, but so far the bars made have been small. The canvasback, mallards, redheads, teal and widgeon are furt beginning to drop in sparingly, and there will be no real good shooting before the Toth of this month. It is entirely too early yet, and much had weather is inevitable within the next two weeks, or this will prove an exceptional apring, indeed. I am unticipating an un-common lot of aport, as there is plenty of water everywhere, and plenty of water

As a matter of interest to all shooters the new departure of the old and reliable Peters

will give the Missourians a big advantage in the way of practice over the Omahas whom they look upon as their natural prey Gus Schmelz can now stroke his chin chillas with great complacency. His sale of Farrell and Meekin to New York was a masterly stroke of finance. Next thing he'll be selling Charlie Abbey for a few thousand

The Omaha management has given up the idea of obtaining the grounds on Douglas street and are now negotiating for the old circus grounds out on Twentieth and Paul and the hope is that they will be secured. Harry Wright is now chief of the National league umpires. He is supposed to keep that much-sbused individual in line. Harry will put in his time assigning the league's staff and traveling from one ground to an other seeing that they do their duty. His His salary will be \$2,000 a year, and in no way could the league have invested the money to a better advantage.

#### Questions adn Answers.

OMAHA, March 8.— To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing poker; A bets, B calls him; A holds two pair, kings and jacks; B holds two pair, aces and fives; who wins? Kindly publish in your Sunday Bee the answer.—An Old Subscriber. Ans,-Aces and fives. How long have you been playing poker?

been playing poker? SOUTH OMAHA, March 8.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your Sunday paper and oblige one of your readers, the highest standing flat foot kick, hackwards and forward? Also the record of Iowa's high kicker that lives at Kellogg, Ia.?-K. E. Jackson.

Ans,-(1) There is no record, (2) Never neard of him.

PORTLAND.Ore., March 4 .- To the Sport-PORTLAND.Ore.. March 4.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: I am informed that In the fall or winter of 1887 an athlete named George Kendall put up a 25-pound dumb bell about 500 times in succession in the Grand Opera house in your city, and that he also put up a 50-pound bell against three men at the Atheneum club rooms, putting the bell up ten times each minute for about 100 minutes.? Please give me the records of these two events through the sporting columns of The Bee, as I am in-terested in weight iffting and would like to know the exact number of times the bells were put up?—Athlete. Ans.—George Kendall put up a 25-pound

Ans.-George Kendall put up a 25-pound dumb bell 627 times at the Grand Opera house. Know nothing about his Atheneum club room exploits. However, he was a wonderful man in this particular line.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 8—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Rec. Will you please de-cide the remains in your Sunday issue of The Bee: Wheat at close of market is 60% c; A bets B that it will open above 60c the next morning; B accepts the bet; they put to the next morning it opens the next morning at up the money; it opens the next morning at loc; who wins the money?-W. W. Balcom. Ans.-B. A specifically states that it will open above 60c. There is no question in the natter, he

OMAHA. March 9 .- To the Sporting Editor OMARA, March 3.-To the Sporting Editor of The Rec: Please state in Sunday's sporting columns if Jimmle Lindsay takes scholars in boxing? If he does, please give street address. If not please give name of some other good boxing instructor,-Sub-

Ans.-Jimmy Lindsay is a proficient in-structor and can be addressed care of this office.

office. HIG SPRINGS, March 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In regard to seven-up: A, B and C, D are playing seven-up, ten points; A is dealing, C begs; A runs the cards and turns same suit for trump as first trump; A continues to run the cards until they are all run out, except one card; can C make A turn that card for trump? Please answer in Sunday Hee. What is Hoyle on seven-up?—R F. C., Subscriber, Ans.—(f) He cannot, (2) Hoyle is O. K.

Ans.-(1) He cannot. (2) Hoyle is O. K

on the game. SOUTH AUBURN, Neb., March 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Rec which you consider the better lake, Wilson or Buckingham, over near McPaul, Ia.? Is there a good place to stor over night at these places, and at what station does one get off the train? Why is it that chicken or quall can be had at the nodes in Lincoln and Omaha at this time of year, and if us follows in the country shoot those birds we are prosecuted for 1(?—A. G. C.

Ans.-(1)There is generally good shootin at either lake. Get off at either Bartleit o McPaul. (2) The proprietors of these hoteh can be prosecuted, and should be. They have no rights above you country boys, and you just write and tell them that I said so.

said so. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please let me know through next Sunday's Bee when will ducks and singe begin to arrive, and also when will the season be over for shoot-

Omaha, Neb.

ing them? When is the best time of year for fish Do you know of a good lake near here for shooting or fishing? If so, how far is it? How far will No. 5 shot from 10-gauge gun go through water if shooting fish from a boat?-A. P. Beno.

fish from a boat?-A. P. Beno. Ans.-(1) They are coming in now. The season expires the last of April. Fishing is good between May and November. There are a number of good lakes within easy drives of Council Bluffs. With killing force about half a foot. SCHUYLER, Neb., March 6.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly in-form us of the meaning of the term "an Albany lead" in whist, through the columns of the Sunday Bee, and oblige?-C. O. Sabin, Ans.-I can find nothing in Cavendish or Ans.-I can find nothing in Cavendish or Pole on the "Albany lead." It is probably

local term. a local term. CASPER, Wyo., March 8.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following: A and B cut cards for money; A cuts an ace, B a six spot; nothing has been said as to whether ace is to be high or low? (2) In cutting cards in pedro when several are the as to score and prize is cut for, nothing being said, is ace high or low?—A. B.

Ans.-In cutting cards for money or a prize it must be understood before hand what rank the ace takes.

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 1.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee. Please answer the following question in next Sunday's Bee: A. B. C and D are playing seven-up; A deals, B begs on clubs; A runs the cards and turns jack of clubs; runs again also clubs; turns next, also clubs; A claims point in turning jack; B claims no point allowed unless trumps are made; who is right?—L. Bueshsenstine.

Bueshsenstine. Ans -B

Ans.-B. HYDE PARK (Chicago), March 3.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee where Charley Abbey, the base ball player, is now, and is he married? -Georgie. -Georgie,

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Ans.-He is at his home in Falls City, this state. He is not married,

OMAHA, March 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In order to decide a bet please state in The Sunday Bee whether Corbett and Jackson fought a draw, or was it called "no contest," and oblige?—A Constant Bender Reader.

Ans .- "No contest," virtually a draw.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in next Sunday's Bee the fol-lowing: In what year dide Corbett and Jackson meet? Will Conner pitch for the Young Men's Christian association team in Omaha the coming season?-Charles M. Ans.-(I) 1891. (2) Yes.

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