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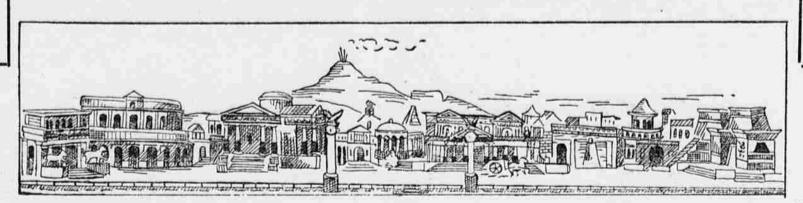
AQUATIC FIREWORKS. ON SALE AT GRAND BEYOND DESCRIPTION.

OPENING PERFORMANCE Tuesday Even'g, August



Entire

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Kuhn's, 15th and Douglas. Kinsler's, 16th and Farnam Fuller's, 14th and Douglas Kiplinger's, 13th and Far-

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IN CASE PER FORMANCE IN FORMANCE ONLY.

End of the Corbett-Jackson Talking Match Brings Some Relief.

PEOPLE WERE TIRED OF THE FUSSING

Public Opinion Seems to Have Finally Got the Pugs Properly Sized Up-Activity at New Orleans the Only

Feature.

Fighter Corbett and Pug Jackson have a last given public expression to their long standing intention not to fight, and that accomplished the public can breathe again. The failure of the strenuous efforts to get the two men together was not unexpected by the shrewder admirers of the art. It has long been contended that Corbett would never fight Jackson, and the developments of the last week go to show that such was never his intention. While there were suckers enough left to pay \$1 a head to see the man who had whipped Sullivan, why should he risk everything to settle the question of supremacy with a man from whom he could gain nothing. The man who had whipped Sullivan could gain but little by whipping Jackson, and all things considered the chances were that the pugnacious negro would give him a stiffer argument than the Boston champion. While Corbett is certainly a clever and successful fighter, none except his most enthusiastic admirers believe that his cleverness would outlast a few stiff punches, such as Jackson might land on him at any stage, and it would not be surprising if "Gentleman Jim" retained a sufficiently unpleasant recollection of their former meeting to make him a little wary of the hard hitting negro. No one who has paid any attention to the recent comment on the Corbett-Jackson negotiations can help but notice the decided falling off of interest since the last great fight. It seems that the American public is beginning to rate these pugs at their true value. The sporting element of scores of cities have heretofore tumbled over one another to secure a big fight, but now there is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in this respect. Even if Jackson and Corbett were to get together, it is doubtful whether the mill could be pulled off pub-Hely in this country. Public sentiment is of slow growth, but prize fighting is rapidly becoming a nuisance and a crime in the eyes of a large majority of the people, and in ing years it will have to be carried on without the confident publicity that has char acterized it heretofore. Boxing as an exercise has too much value to ever become ob solete, but the brutal exhibitions of the pro-fessional pugs will soon have had their day,

Stanton Abbott has gone to New Orleans reparatory to his meeting with Jack Everhard before the Olympic club Wednesday night. Should he win, as seems probable, he has selected either Carroll or Andy Bowen

and will not be allowed in any law abiding

Dan Creedon and Bob Fitzsimmons have agreed to meet for a \$5,000 purse before the Olympic club within six weeks. They will weigh in at 158 pounds. The New Orleans weigh in at los pounds. The New Orieans club seems to be about the only prominent organization in the country that is willing to undertake to pull off a fight of any note now and unless all signs fail it will soon be alone in its ambition to provide entertainment for the short-haired fraternity.

Dannie Needham is said to have forsaker the ring and gone to sheep raising in South Dakota. A fighter who is willing to turn to bonest employment is a rarity and it is to be hoped that Needham will be as successful on

Had a Terrible Time. JULESBURG, Colo., Aug. 12 .- (Corre-

spondence of The Bee.)-Harry Mulhall and Ed Cox of the Omaha Wheel club were assigned for the relay between Ogalalla, Neb., and Julesburg, Colo., a distance of thirtyone miles. Not since leaving Washington had any of the relays encountered any difficulties until this one was reached. Both were strangers and knew not the country. The ride was made at night in a terrific thunder storm on these plains. The wind blew a gale, the rain fell in torrents, the night intensely dark, except when lit up with blinding flashes of lightning, which only mada the darkness more impenetrable. Drenched to the skin, covered with mud, these undaunted fellows went on. In the darkness they lost their way and got out on open prairie, sometimes going through several inches of water. On they went, when without any warning they were precipitated over an embankment several feet into deep water. Not losing their presence of mind, and exercising a little nerve, they fished themselves and wheels out of the water, and waited, which was not very long, for one of those flashes of lightning, they struck out for the Missouri Pacific railroad. They walked on and on until very much fatigued they left the railroad, mounted their wheels and rode and rode; the lights of a town camin view and disappeared again. They found they were lost again on the prairie, and riding in a circle. Again they hit the railroad and walked again until they came to Brule. They again mounted their wheels with better success this time. The storm had abated. The clouds had rolled away, and they rode seventeen miles into Julesburg in one hour and seventeen minutes, being only one hour and ten minutes behind time, after encountering all the difficulties named, and twenty-nine hours and ten minutes ahead of schedule time. They arrived here more dead than alive. Tired, hungry, bedraggled, muddy shoes, torn from their feet, they presented a woebegone appearance. relay left for Chappel at 5:25 a. m., minutes after the arrival from Ogalalla, and made the run, a distance of seventeen miles, the roads still being in a bad condition, in one hour and nineteen minutes.

Willie McGill will not wear an Omaha uniform. He was advertised to pitch at the Charles Street park Thursday, but just before the game President Rowe received a telegram stating that his mother was not willing that he should leave Chicago and that he

would stay there for the present. Omaha has had a streak of downright hard luck in securing pitchers. Most of the games lost on the last trip were on account of inferiority in the box. Whitehill has been doing good work most of the time, but Looka-Neal's glass arm made him practically useless. The local management spent a good deal of money to secure Neal, and there is no question but that it would have been we invested had not his arm given out. With Neal and Claussen the club would undoubtedly have been close to first place by this Claussen was unfortunate enough however, to get himself in jail, from which all the efforts of the management have not

been able to deliver him.

When McGill was promined the management had the choice of either him or Abbey. McGill was chosen, but now his refusal to come to Omaha adds another straw to the come to Omaha adds another straw to the burden of ill luck on the backs of the Omaha management. A telegram was immediately sent to Chicago for Abbey, but it is doubtful whether he can be signed thus late in the day. The management has used every effort to strengthen the team in pitchers, but after three first class men have been signed and been lost by sheer hard luck no one can blame them for their apparent fallure to secure pitchers. They are still keeping the wires bot and avery possible effort will be made to get another good man within a few days.

Earth for a bime.

Earth for a Dime. The Bee has received a copy of the Cyclists' Handbook which has fust been issued by the American News company of

the remarkably low price of 10 cents per copy, it should have a liberal sale. It includes a complete compendium of all sorts of racing information, and also numerous cuts of the leading riders. The hand book arrived with the following letter from "Senator" Morgan, which explains itself: NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—To the Sp

Editor of The Bee: Although in the wicked metropolis, I often think of Omaha and the old boys. Jack Prince was here recently. but his shows would not go. He should have given them a fox chase or a tug of war. He gave a description of his hunting with you the time you shot the cows, the other day in our office to a large and appreciative audience. For heavens sake steer clear if he comes to Omaha, because he has a new story. A bull fight which he saw in Cuba, and that index finger of his, when illustrating the fight, is as wicked as Jim Corbett's left. By the way, I called on your friend Corbett thhe other afternoon, and he told me on the quiet that his English trip was not over financially successful. With regards, and trusting you will call if you come to New York, I remain, your truly, W. J. MORGAN. very truly,

Cripples Won It.

The Cripples and the Twin Citys faced each other on the Council Bluffs bottoms last Saturday afternoon and for the second time the Twin Citys failed to make enough tallies to outpoint their antediluvian opponents. The Cripples used their "crutches" quite merrily and by a happy bunching of hits in the sixth inning succeeded in tying the score and winning out. Clarke's running catch of a long fly to left field was the feature of the game. Veith was put in to pitch for the Cripples, but was taken out in the second inning and Smith substituted. Kelley pitched a good game for the "Reand received better support than some weeks ago. The "official scorer" very near being sunstruck during the after-noon. The third game will be played next either at Reel's station or Sarpy The score:

and fifty minutes. Umpire-Hemminger.

Great Event for Cyclists. The cordial endorsement that the news papers are giving the Good Roads tournament which commences on the three-lap track of the Asbury Park Athletic association August 30 is proof enough that the efforts of cyclists looking toward the improvement of roads is appreciated by all classes of citizens. A grand upright piano will be the chief prize for the class B riders, and in regard to the championship mile of that class Tom Eck, Johnson's trainer, writes as follows: "I am glad to see that you are going to give a race where Sanger, Tyler, Bliss and Johnson will be able to fight it out; it will be the race of a life-time, depend upon it."

The manager of the tournament proposes

three days, so that only the semi-finals and finals will be contested in the afternoon. Governor Flower of New York and Governor Werts of New Jersey, Senator David B. Hill, Mayor Gilroy and other prominent people have been invited to attend the races. Copple is Too Sick to Start.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 14 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish just a couple of lines to let my Nebraska friends know I am not feeling well and don't think I shall start in the big sweepstakes that opmes off August 19 here at Denver, so I wish to tell them not to play any money on W. H. COPPLE. Plugging for the Flag.
The local team seems to have struck a willing streak now and should be in second place at the worst before the home series

are ended. They are playing the sort of

ball that pleases the fans and are being

CHATS WITH THE BOXERS his ranch as he was when his fistic powers New York. It is a very valuable publication favored with good crowds, as they deserve sober and gentlemanly, an error is much for wheelmen and as it is on the market at to be. Thursday saw the greatest crowd of more readily even and so it is on the market at to be. ladies that has been on the grounds this year. And the fair admirers of the game were treated to an exhibition that was good erough for any one. Some of the stops of apparently safe hits were little short of sluggers knocked Jacksonville's crack pitcher out of the box was hugely appreciated.

> Hot from the Diamond. The Sloux City papers claim that Camp will lead the league in batting. Newman is becoming quite a favorite with Jacksonviile public. ball right along, and fields his position per-

Three National league catchers so far this season have caught in more than seventy games. They are: McGuire, 78; Farrell, 76; Robinson, 74. Lew Camp is playing a great game for the Cornhuskers, and improves every day. His Omaha friends would be glad to see him with

the local club next year. Comiskey tried Canavan at first the other day, but he was not at home in the position and made a couple of errors before he had been on the bag ten minutes. It is said that Stewart, who is holding down the second bag for the Cornhuskers,

has fallen into Captain Anson's good graces

and will wear a Chicago uniform next season. Omaha has now one of the best infield: in the league. McVey, Langsford and Ul-rich are as good as they make them, and Hutchinson is improving, both in the field and at the bat.

The fans are all glad to see Billy Moran back on the team. He is one of the surest hitters in the league, and besides being a perfect backstop, his support helps out the pitchers immensely.

With Lookabaugh and Moran in the point: the Omahas present about as heavy a hitting team as there is in the country. Caplinger. who is considered the Jack's crack twirler went up against it the other day, and you all know what he got.

Now 'tis said that the Western league may add four clubs to the circuit next season—Omaha, St. Paul, Columbus and Bay City—Saginaw. There is an old saw which the Westerns had better paint on their walls, viz: "Let well enough alone."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Jacksonville players did a lot of kick ing on Rus McKelvey's umpiring. To a man in the grand stand it looked as though the visitors did not get any the worst of it, as they were given a number of close decisions in the three games to which they were a good ways from being entitled.

The time when he makes a home run with the bases full marks an epoch in every play er's career. It is the height of his ambi but is but seldom realized. Lily Langs ford's four-bagger Thursday garnered enough honor to last him a week, although he was already a prime favorite with the crowd. There is probably no pitcher in the West-ern association who is more conscientious in his efforts to win than Whitehill. He is always doing his best, and the poundings that he has received on two or three occasions may be more properly laid to overwork than to any fault of his own.

Dad Clarke is not the success this year that was promised by his spectacular performances of last season. seems to be the drift of New York news-paper comment. Rusie and Meekin are declared to be the only pitchers on the team worth having. Clark's lack of speed is cited as the cause of his failure.

There is altogether too much kicking lately to suit the patrons of the game, and the local management should see that some of it is choked off. It is becoming altogether too common for all the players in the infield to run up and abuse the umpire every time he makes a close decision, and a judicious ap-plication of fines would go far toward stop-ping the nuisance. The Omaha team, as at present constituted,

The Omana team, as at present constituted, consists of a very gentlemanly lot of players. It is very seidom that one of them is seen to enter a saloon, and there are few ball teams that do so little drinking. The management is very strict in this respect, and the result is very satisfactory, both to themselves and to the public. The public soon gets on to a lusher, and every poor play he makes is laid to his unfortunate babit. When the blayers are known to be play he makes is laid to his unfortunate habit. When the players are known to be

The leaders are closing up on Sioux City in the Western league race and the prospects are bright for an exciting finish after all.

The release of Charley Ganzel by th Boston management marked the temporary son, Bennett and Ganzel, which was the on the sound of the strongest teams that ever trod a ball field. Bennett lost both legs in a railroad accident, Clarkson has quit the diamond for good and Ganzel's base ball career is evidently near-

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Perry (Ia.) Wheel club will be the guests of the Ganymede Wheel club today. Ray Bixby and C. E. Parsons of the Gany mede Wheel club are booming the Ganymede tournament in Denver.

The recent light showers have improved the condition of the country reads, as well as the appearance of the countryside. H. K. Smith made a moonlight trip to Mis Valley, Ia., last Tuesday night ports the roads in fine shape and his trip i delightful one.

Barnett and Condon, the two fastest met that Nebraska can sport, are in Denver, and 'cutting out little slices of the melon" for M. C. Lawrence of Toledo rode a half-mile

backward at Ripon, O., in 1:47, and there are lots of wheelmen who can't ride a half-mile 'frontwards' in that time. A. H. Perrigo left for Denver last Wednes day morning to visit with "Pop" Brewster and the other "big guns" of the League of

American Wheelmen now at the national Business in the bicycle line is as quiet as the times can make it. Many of the fac-tories and bicycle jobbers have taken men

off the road entirely until the spring trade opens up. Parisians have dubbed "Zimmie" the "Fly ing Yankee." Eighteen thousand people saw him defeat Medinger, Louvet, Barden, Four-

nier and half a dozen more of Europe's fast est and best on July 24. Chicago papers make a great "to-do" ove their century riders and the Aurora-Elgin course. Send some of 'em out here and tackle a western Iowa or Nebraska century and then let them flap their wings and crow You know there are centuries and centuries

We have some of 'em. Captain Walker and Lieutenant Melton the Tourist Wheelmen, who were selected to ide in the Washington-Denver relay, were called out with the state troops for duty at South Omaha on the eve of the arrival of the message, and sadly trundled their wheels to the attic, resigning their places to some

Secretary Abbott H. Bassett of the League of American Wheelmen has bade farewell to the cobwebs and sweet old-lime memories of his Boston office and is now located in spick-span new "suite" in Chicago. M Bassett has been editor and secretary for the League of American Wheelmen for years—ever since the organization was formed

The Tourist Wheelmen will take their regu

lar Sunday run today, their destination being Blair, a round trip of fifty-two miles. Their moonlight run to Metcalf park last Thursday evening was fairly well attended. The club is taking up its fourth annual century for next month. A beautiful gold century badge and bar will be given to the club member who finishes last, yet within the the fourteen ours required by the club rules. The great relay ride is now an event of

the past. The sturdy riders who carried the celebrated message have again assumed the celebrated message have again assumed the garb of everyday life. The little flurry caused by the Grimm letter in the pool of complacency has subsided and only a little ripple, curling its tiny way shoreward, Feminds one of the greatest and most successful of relay message carrying performances ever on record. There were many laughable and networthy incidents occurring upon the nd noteworthy incidents occurring upon the long spin. Every rider has his little story to tell, all of which would make an interesting little book to while away an hour or two with. One of the most notable rides perhaps was that taken by George W. Prugh of the Burlington Bleycle club, Burlington, Is., who was selected to carry the message across the "big bridge" at Burlington. The message reached him at dusk and his path

LIVING FLAMES SPRING UP ALL OVER THE CITY. YOU MUST SEE IT.

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FORCE

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PALACES.

A TRUMPH PYROTECHNIC ARY.

Brightly blazing, glaring electric lights will make the grounds as bright as noon-day to see the most wonderful performance the world has ever produced.

Scenes

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Amazing

Beauty,

Impossible

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EVERY OTHER EVENING.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS SATURDAYS.

TAKE SHERMAN AVE CARS.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

FOLLOWS. THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIOUS and intricate evolu-EVERY NIGHT. | tions.

plank fourteen inches wide, high above the waters of the Mississippl. This narrow plank

roadway was skimmed over in the fast time of two minutes, bespeaking volumes for the

and Mulhall of the Omaha Wheel club also

made a good showing in their tramp over an

unknown road in the teeth of a terrific tem-

with credit. The League of American Wheel-

men ought now to have a number of medals

struck and present each man who took part

Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers

DOW CITY, Ia., Aug. 15,—In a game of ball, two men out, man on third base, batter makes a safe hit into left field; man on third runs home, batter runs to second base, ball is fielded in to second baseman and then to first baseman. Umpire calls man out on first for failure to touch first base. A bets B the score counts because man scored before the man was out at first, he not being forced out on the hit, as it was a base hit and safe.—R. A. Slocumb.

Ans.—A was wrong. The rule is that

A. Slocumb.

Ans.—A was wrong. The rule is that the score does not count unless the batter reaches first. If he failed to touch first he cannot be said to have reached there no matter how safe his hit may

have been.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Aug. 15.—Did
Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith
ever meet before they met at St. Paul
two weeks ago? If they did, where and
when?—Jack Flynn.

Ans.—They met in two limited round contests, once in Chicago and once in Bos-

DENISON, Ia., July 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: Please answerthe following in Sunday's Bee: In a game of base ball with two out and a man on first base, A bets B that the batsman goes to first base. The batsman bats a grounder to the second baseman, who puts the base runner out at second base and makes no effort to throw the batsman out at first, there being three out. Ans.—(I) When the third man is out that settles it, B wins." Please state what you would do with the batter in a case like the above. If he wasn't safe at first what will you do with him on the score card? He has had a regular time at bat. Please state how you would score it in score book.—J.

you would score it in score book .- J.

Ans.—He made first on the runner's out, of course.

or course.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 9.—Will you kindly give me Harris Martin, the Black Pearl's address?—Harry McCoy.

Ans.—Don't know.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.—A and B are playing sixty-six. A has 66, but plays on and does not call game. Be takes last trick and claims the point, although he has less than 66.—A Subscriber.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 13.—Is Johnson, the cyclist, the same man who holds the world's record in ice skating? Where was he born and when?—F. J. H.

in 1870.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14.—Is there any penalty for a bloycle rider who makes a false entry in a race, and what is it? I saw a race this year where the referee held that the rider could not be punished.—

Cycler.

Ans.—It is clearly provided in the track rules that any rider who makes a false entry shall be disqualified and debarred from any place or prize. He is also liable to suspension from the tracks.

to suspension from the tracks.

OMAHA, Aug. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Sunday morning, after Peoria had won one game. A meets B and says, "I'll bet you 2 to 1 that Omaha don't take three straight from Peoria." "Done," said B. Now B says that he won't pay because A knew that he (A) could not lose. How is it?—A. B. C.

Ans.—B is right.

CMAHA, Aug. 15.—A, B, C and D are playing cuchre, A and C partners and E and D partners. D is dealing and turns up. A and B both pass. C orders it up. D then calls for his partner's best and plays it alone, making all five tricks, and claims four. Has he s right to call for his partner's best in this case and play it alone, and how much does he make?—South Omahi.—

Omahs.

Ans. In order to make four points by playing alone the player must take the risk of being euchered. D could not be euchered if C ordered him up, consequently he could not make four points, "Calling for your partner's best" is something authorities are silent concerning. It must be decided by the players. Very few circles recognize such proceedings. In taking five tricks D made a plain march and counts two.

OMAHA, Aug. 13—A bets B the Vocco

.-He is. He was born in Sweden

Ans.-B loses.

with one as a souvenir.

The riders all acquitted themselves

young man's nerve and skill as a rider.

Modest, handsome and shapely ladies neatly and classically costumed in a series of marvelous groupings

15,000 SQUARE YARDS OF

WONDERFUL SCENERY,

OPENING PERFORMANCE Tuesday Even'g, August

> uled to play. They lost the first grand have now disbanded and canceled t dats for the second. Does A win or all bets off? Subscriber. Ans.-Bet is off.

> > AN INSIDE INCIDENT.

The Divorced Woman Who Did Not Feel Comfortable About Her Children. The conversation took place at a table in a restaurant within earshot of half a dozen people, says the Chicago Tribune, so it is to be presumed that it is not to be considered particularly sacred. The woman in the brown dress had evidently just come in from Denver; the one in black had met her at the There was an animated description of the details of the journey; what time she started, how tired she got, what a terrible draft there was, and so forth, interspersed with exclamations of sympathy from her hearer. Then she leaned forward and

asked with more than ordinary interest: 'Have you seen George since?' Her companion's face took on an expreson that seemed to betoken resignation to ill the evils the human race is destined to

ome in contact with.
"Yes, twice," she answered.

"No, I haven't seen them."
"Nor his wife?"

"No; but they say she is quite pretty and

The woman in brown sighed. 'I never heard a word of it till about a week ago. You can't imagine what a shock it gave me. He was married in December, wasn't he?"

"Yes, just a month after you were."
She sighed again.

"I'd like to see the children, but I'm afraid couldn't bear it. It makes no difference how good George's new wife is she won't be like an own mother to the poor little things. It's against all reason, you know that."

The woman in black admitted that the argument was indisputable.

"And I'd never feel right again," the speaker continued, apparently giving her conscience a few affectionate little pats and ulling it to rest. "When I left George I'd have tried to get the children for myself, but you see I had no idea what I should do. I knew it would be out of the question for me to try to struggle along with all three of them. I had faith enough in him to believe that he would do the right thing by them. even though my own life with him had been a perpetual martyrdom. If I had only known that I should marry again so soon and so well nothing on earth could ever have compelled me to give them up. But you so
I didn't know. So all things considered
guess I'd better go right on east. As
said, it would be a tarrible trial to see then under the charge of somebody else and hear

them call another woman 'mother,' It would break my heart."

The two women fluished their lunch and went out. The baldh aded man at the end of the table dropped his fork with a clatter. "Well," he said emphatically, "it's my opinion that those three children are better off with that new mother, if she's anything short of a female amazon, than they would be with that woman. Heaven grant she won't be like their own moth r." "Nobody said nothin," but the little audi-ence looked as though it agreed with him, collectively and individually.

He Was Coming Down Anyway. Terrence Murphy was such a good carpenter that he was rarely without employment, says the Boston Budget. Moreover, he was so thoroughly good natured and so invariably ready to make the best of his occasional misfortunes that his fellow workmen de-

clared him the most popular man in the trade. One Saturday, toward the tired end of the day, Terrence was shingling the roof of a pew house. Suddenly his foot slipped and he fell to the ground. As the house was low the fall was not long, yet he lay so motionless that the other men ran to him quickly, believing the worst had happened. Just as they reached him he opened his eyes and

grinned. "Are you much burt, my boy?" asked one of the men tenderly.

Terrence grunted. "That was a bad fall, Terrence." The unfortunate fellow drew a breath. "Och, niver moind," he said. "Oi was coming down after nails, anyway."