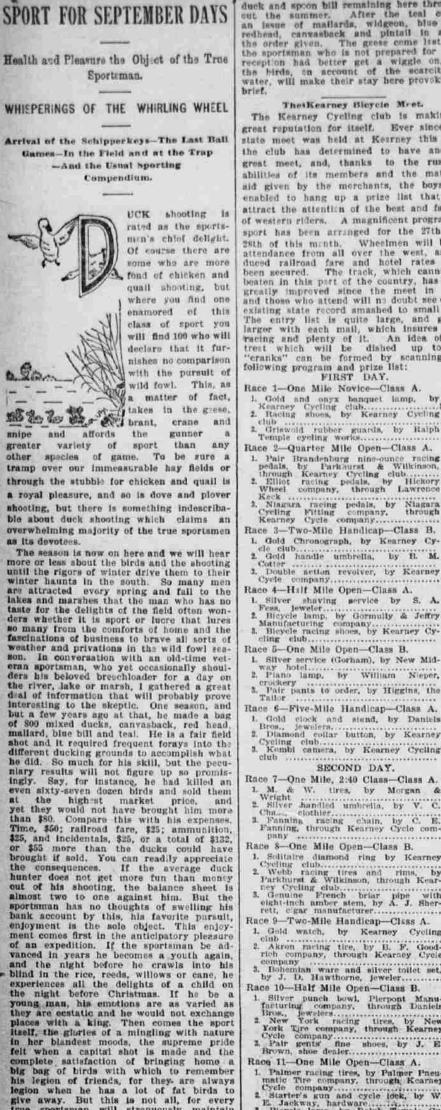
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1894.



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duck and spoon bill remaining here through-out the summer. After the teal comes out the summer. After the teal comes an issue of mailards, widgeon, blue bill, redhead, canvashack and pintail in about the order given. The gress come list. So the sportsman who is not prepared for their reception had better get a wiggle on, for the birds, on account of the scarcity of water, will make their stay here provokingly brief.

Theskearney Bleycle Mret. The Kearney Cycling club is making a great reputation for itself. Ever since the state meet was held at Kearney this year the club has determined to have another great meet, and, thanks to the rustling abilities of its members and the material aid given by the merchants, the boys are enabled to hang up a prize list that will attract the attention of the best and fastest of western riders. A magnificent program of sport has been arranged for the 27th and 28th of this month. Wheelmen will be in attendance from all over the west, as re Wheelmen will be in

duced railroad fare and hotel rates have been secured. The track, which cannot be beaten in this part of the country, has been greatly improved since the meet in July, and those who attend will no doubt see every existing state record smashed to small bits. The entry list is quite large, and grows larger with each mail, which insures good racing and plenty of it. An idea of the trest which will be dished up to the "cranks" can be formed by scanning the following program and prize list: FIRST DAY.

Race 1-One Mile Novice-Class A.

3 20 00 5 00 2. Griswold rubber guards, by Ralph Temple cycling works..... 2.50 Race 2-Quarter Mile Open-Class A.

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 Pair Brandenburg nine-gunce racing pedals, by Parkaurst & Wilkinson, through Kearney Cycling club.
Elliot racing pedals, by Hickory Wheel company, through Lawrence Kerk Keck Niagara racing pedals, by Niagara Cycling Fitting company, through Kearney Cycle company. Race 3-Two-Mile Handicap-Class B.

1. Gold Chronograph, by Kearney Cycle club. 1. Gold handle umbrella, by E. M. Cotter 1. Double action revolver, by Kearney Cycle company. Race 4-Half Mile Open-Class A.

Silver shaving service by S. A. Fress, jeweler.
Bicycle lamp, by Gormulty & Jeffry Manufacturing company.
Bicycle racing sloce, by Kearney Cy-cling club.

5 00 Race 5-One Mile Open-Class B. 1. Silver service (Gorham), by New Mid-75 00 lamp, by William Nieper, crockery 3. Pair pants to order, by Higgins, the 18 00 10 00

Race 6-Five-Mile Handlcap-Class A. Gold clock and stend, by Daniels Bros., jewelers.
Diamond collar button, by Kearney Cycling club.
Kombi camera, by Kearney Cycling club. 35 00 12 50 3.50

SECOND DAY.

Silver handled umbretia, by V. C. Cha., clothier, Fanning racing chain, by C. E. Fanning, through Kearney Cycle com-9.00

1. Solitaire diamond ring by Kearney Cycling club. Cycling club. 2. Webb racing tires and rims, by Parkhurst & Wilkinson, through Kear-ney Cycling club 3. Genuine French briar pipe with eight-inch amber stem, by A. J. Sher-rett, cigar manufacturer. 22 0 18 00

1. Gold watch, by Kearney Cycling 30 0 2. Akron racing tire, by B. F. Good-rich company, through Kearney Cycle Bohemian ware and silver tollet set, J. D. Hawthorne, jeweler..... 15 00 13.55

Race 10-Half Mile Open-Class B. Silver punch how, Pierpont Manufacturing company, through Daniels Bros., jewelers.
New York Tark racing tires, by New York Tire company, through Kearney Cycle company.
Patr gents' fine shoes, by J. E. Brown, shoe dealer. 38 00 20 0 Raco 11-One Mile Open-Class A.

 Palmer racing tires, by Palmer Pneu-matic Tire company, through Kcarney Cycle company, through Kcarney
Starter's gun and cycle lock, by W. E. Jackway, hardware
Bicycle lamp, by Ralph Temple Cy-cle works, through Kearney Cycle company 10 0 5 0 Race 12-Five-Mile Handicap-Class B-\$300 Race. 160 (90.0 50.0 club The Wheelmen's Frotect ve association of New York will register free of charge the wheels of all the winners at the mest, a donation of \$2 each to the thirty-six place winners, making a do-mation of. In addition to the above there will be oversl special events in both class A and B, with good prizes. The Last Games of the Season.

his walking papers at the hands of Phila-President Rowe is swinging round the circuit with the Rourkes this trip and last week he witnessed the Jacksonvilles throw

three large ladles full of soup into his erratic pats. Old Hutch has been covering second base in such brilliant style that the fans in ge cities have been throwing roses at If it is all the same to them the old man would rather they would throw a few wheels his way.

Up in St. Paul they have a hall team composed entirely of wooden-legged men. Here's a chance for you, Uncle David. Nine-tenths of the Omaha cranks want pennant and the other tenth are pulling for New York. Only those who bet on Boston are mourning because the beaneaters have

been doused into the puree. Catcher Donohue of the Kansas City Western lengue team has broken the catching record heretofore held by Zimmer. Up to August 28 he had caught 126 consecutive games and never missed an inning of one of the games. He promises to finish the

season behind the bat, something no other catcher has done since the days of overhand pitching. Joe Walsh is very apt to be seen on the Omaha team next season. His lame leg is getting along encouragingly, and if fully restored he will make a valuable man.

Philad-lphia paid St. Joe \$300 for Pitcher Johnson's release If all the clubs had only Quincy to play the championship race would be a tie. 'Tis said Milwaukee discovered Tom Loftus to other day and tried to persuade him to

return to earth. Loftus, who is at Dubuque, said "Nay! Nay!" The last nail in Loftus' base bail coffin was driven home while he was with Cincinnati and Tom has no desire to be a party to a resurrection.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Cincinnatis have Pitcher Cunningham of the Sloux Citys on their list for '95. Little "Cuun" is no spring chicken. He pitched for Baltimore years ago and his return to something like his old form has been one of the miracles of the season. During his career there was only one game in which he proved a puzzle to the Cincinnatis.

There will be many improvements made at the Charles Street park during the latter part of the winter and early spring. President Rowe was the recipient of a handsome bunch of roses at the last game in Quincy, a token of the esteem of the Quincy

players There are some little hopes of an enlarge 6 50 ment of the Charles Strest grounds before the

opening of another season. Old Hutch has made one error in the last



brought in. A party at Mud north of the Council Bluffs fair grounds, on last Thursday bagged twenty-three big buil frogs with a twenty-two Winchester, while the spear hurlers reaped a big harvest of the lesser grade of edible batracians. With the teal, rail, yellowlegs and frogs the adjacent lakes are furnishing some pretty enthusi astic sport these fall days.

W. C. Hulett, Tom Brennan and F. L Paine returned several days ago from a two weeks' sojourn in the mountains. They had trout fishing galore, and small game shooting until you couldn't rest.

Dan Wheeler, jr., has gotten to be an ex-pert rifle shot and if Dr. Carver comes this way next month an endeavor will be made to pit Mr. Wheeler against him. One day last week, while out shooting with Will Crary. Dan grassed two upland plover on the wing with a 22 rifle.

In a recent communication to the American Field, C. D. Linderman of Adams, this state, and well known to all the gun club members in this city, says: "To demonstrate to the average sportsman

W. C. Hulett and his son Chet, the well

known Merchants hotel man, leave today for

an extended trip through Arizona and the

southwest. They expect to have some great sport with big as well as little game and

will be gone several weeks. Mr. Hulett will take a kodak along, and promises The Bee

a series of letters as well as scenes taker

A sportsman residing at Atkinson inform

me that one Frank Brady, a market hunter

where near the city, while George Robinson

of Chambers has even a larger quantity of birds on hand, and both have had a goodly

put to their nefarious vocation. It wouldn'

to investigate this matter and if this whole

Ives, M. A. Hall, George Patterson and Charlie Goss, are completing preparations

There is little or no water in the region

held at Madison Square garden, New York, some time during the early months of the

Carver in three straight

that almost any of the nitro p

the hands of an amateur.

during their explorations.

and yellowlegs at Helmin's lake on Wednes-day last.

Whisperings of the Wheel. YEAR OF BO AND the bloyelist was crowding the trotand pacer closely. Now the "galloper" is

celving attention from the speedy 'cyclist, and the trotter and pacer are being rapidly left behind. The mile record, paced flying start, stands today 1:52 3-5 with a very good pros-

seconds pect 10 a few more being shaved off, Johnson, Tyler and Titus will all have a "shy" at the record be-

fore the season closes. Dan Hughey of the Ganymede racing team is a world beater, if we are to judge from the telegraph report of the St. Joe races last week. Dan is reported as the winner of the two-mile open in the exceedingly fast time of 4:21%, lowering the world's record for two miles in competition by 1-5 of a second. Good boy, Dan! The best part of the joke is, that the gentleman claims he did not win the two-mile race at all, running third, but did win the mile open, the time given being 2:06 1-5. The press reports do not credit him with the race at all. He the quarter-mile open, by looking back, He lost judges disqualifying him. It is said that he was fully sixty yards ahead of the other con-testants when he looked back, being so far ahead that he thought the other men had failed to start. Hughey has blossomed out loto a "flyer" of no mean ability. He is winning prizes for himself and a name for the team whose colors he wears. He brought back from St. Joe a beautiful diamond ring

and a satchel full of silver cups. The boy is doing well and should be encouraged. The rain and bad roads last Sunday not quench the ardor of the hardy road men who wear the Ganymede colors one tota. Five or six of them started out on the second annual tour to Sloux City, and all succeeded in covering 100 of the 116 miles. Captain Williamson and Ray Bixby pulled into Sioux City in plenty of time to catch the train home, the others laid off when they had done 100, and caught the same train home. They would have accompanied the gallant captain in, had not an accident delayed them. The roads were in anything but a fair condi-tion. The ride under favorable circum-

stances is not a pleasure trip, and speaks volumes for the hardihood of the wheelman who attempts it. This is the second time Captain Willismson has made the tour. Long before the sun peeps over the east-

ern horizon today the century riders of the Tourist Wheelmen will be spinning along over the beautiful road to Tekamah, the occasion being the third annual century run of the club. The first section starts from the the club. The first section starts from the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago at 4 a. m., and by sunup will be taking breakfast and a little rest at Blair. Dinner will be taken at Tekamah, and the run so arranged that the oys can stop over a little while at the reunion in Blair on the return trip. Last year Lieutenant Sancha pulled fifteen men through on the run, all in good time and in good cor on the run, all in good time and in good con dition (barring a few "cramps"). Captain Walker hopes to be enabled to do fully as well this year. The pace will be quite mod-erate, not faster than twelve miles an hour, at the most, as no record breakers have sig-nified their intention of going out. The last man in, under the fourteen hour limit, be-comes the recipient" of a beautiful gold century club pit. The pin is dona ed by a

control club pin. The pin is dona ed by a leading eastern jewelry house. The "Cen-tury" will be run under the auspices of the Tourist Wheelmen Century club and subject to its rules. to its rules.

The good people of Omaha and surround-ing "villages" will doubtless wonder at the absence of the cyclisis from the thorough fares today, Sunday being a great day for the wheelmen to show themselves upon the drives. But the good people of Blair will not wonder in the least, as that besulful little city will be captured, wall and citadel, by the entire and combined forces of cy-clists from Omana, Council Bluffs, Fremont, Missouri Valley Losan Plattamouth Her-

Missouri Valley, Logan, Plattsmouth, Her-man, Cralg, Springfield, South Omsha and Atlantic, the occasion being the third annual reunion of the cyclists in the Missouri val-ley, an event which has always drawn the merry wheelmen out in numbers and has left pleasant memories of the day in the minds of all who attended. Last year the

Cycle company of Chicago has filed articles of association in the county clerk's office at Jackson, Mich., capitalized at \$50,000. The company has contracted with the prison board for the employment of convicts in the manufacture of bicycles and tricycles. The men will be employed on state account, that is, the state builds the machine calls Derby Cycle company. The contract calls for the employment of seventy-five men be-tween now and January 1. re-

We Have Had Them All.

Omaha has had more first class ball players on her pay roll than the average orank has any idea of. Many of these ex-Omahogs have reached the highest pinnacle of fame in the big league, while many others have never been able to get in faster com pany than that which makes up the minor organizations.

Among those who have reached the topmost rung on the base ball ladder might be mentioned Crocks, Cooney, Nichols, Lovett, Nagle, Twitchell, Hilligan and McGarr, and of these all are in the harness today with the exception of Tom Nagle and Jocks Halligan. But to go over the list for the past five years, surely it will recall many names the average crank has forgotten. In 1887 there were Dwyer, Bader, Genins, Rourke, Swift, Bandle, Harter, Bartson, Walsh, Kreymeyer, Dougherty, Gosdenough, Brim-blecom, Healey, Veich, Houseman, O'Leary, Jantzen and Messitt, In 1888, Burns, Sowders, Annis, O'Connell, Gorman, Milier, Shannon, McGarr, Doran, Burdick, Messitt, Wilson, Healey, Clark, Cassian, Lovett, Crooks, Jeyne, Mayer, Kennedy, Strauss and Naska, July 1990, Onches (Doubland, Conner, In 1889, Crocks, Cleveland, Cooney, Nagie. n, Andrews, Strauss, Walsh, Nagle Messitt, Clark and Nichols. In lanavan. Willis, 1890, Works, Eiteljorg, Newman, Walah, Cleveland, Phalen, Andrews, Canavan, Kearns, Willis, Urquehart, Fagin, Hanra-Kearns, Willis, Urquehart, Fagin, Hanra-han, Thayer, O'Connor, Martin, Hines, New-man, Collins, Bays, Summers and Fanning. In 1891, McCauley, Shannon, Donnelly, Walsh, Charke, Eitelforg, Sutcliffe, Halli-gan, Twitchell, Griffin, Baker and Traffley, Flannigan, McClelland, Smith, McGlone, Fields, Dungan, Whitehead, Dugdale, Stein, Daw and Writchell, In 1992 Solidanak Giller Day and Wright. In 1892, Schlebeck, Gilks, Day and Wright. In 1892, Schlebeck, Gilks, Kelly, Collopy, Rowe, Camp, Hayes, Fitz-geraid, Handiboe, Hengle, Visner, Vickery, Darby, Westlake. In 1894, Seery, Moran, McVey, Fear, Munyan, Boyle, Fedroes, Langsford, Abbey, Whitehill, Clausen, Jami-son, Boxendale, Wood, Neal, Hutchinson, McCann, Ulrich, Lookabaugh and Rourke. An Interstate Shooting Tourney,

The interstate shooting tournament to be given in Sioux City October 9 and 10 under the auspices of the Soo Gun club is attracting much attention from sportsmen in the adjacent portions of the four states of Iowa. South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska. Secretary Ellis is daily in receipt of inquiries oncerning the shoot, and the club is putting forth every effort to get out the prize list for distribution.

The tournament will without doubt be the best ever held in Sioux City or in the vicinity. The club has been working quietly on the preliminaries for two months, and within a few days will make the final announcements as to the distribution of prize money, special prizes and medals. Besides \$100 cash. which will be hung up, over \$175 worth of useful merchandise donated by Sioux City dealers will be added. Above all this will be two medals valued at \$75 each, emblematic of the interstate championship. One will be for live birds and the other for inanimate targets.

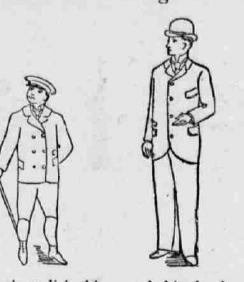
There will be sixteen events, eight each day, besides the spicial events and matches which always result when a number of good shots congregate. The shoot will be held on the Soo Gun club's grounds, south of the Isabella street pumping station, and will be free o spectators.

The Soo Gun club now has a membership of forty-five, and considering that it was only organized last March is certainly a very healthy organization. C. C. Hamilton is president, W. P. Keefe vice president, C. E. Ellis secretary and John Otten treasurer.

The Standing of the Teams.

The Western association base ball championship race ends with the games to be played today. There is little need of comment. The standing is precisely as predicted in last Sunday's issue, with the exception that Jacksonville has forced Lincoln into fourth place. Three eastern teams carry

Somebody lied when they said nothing will draw these times --- Our suit sale drew Saturday --- sold nearly 800 suits, but then, they're no ordinary suits ---should have been here 6 weeks ago--delayed by New York tailors' strike---Forcing them out Monday to save ourselves from being overstocked.





\$6.75

\$7.50

\$ 1.75

Men's stylish blue and black cheviot sack suits, that would have sold for \$12, the delay makes them go for ...

Men's finest suits in every shade and size, with all the latest styles, ready sellers at \$14 to \$20, go at \$12, \$10 \$9 and

Boys' junior suits, 3 to 7 years-the very latest styles-the tailor's delay makes them go at half cost at \$2.50, \$2.25 and

Boys' 2-piece suits, in all wool, cassisigns, at \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.00 mere and cheviot-a big list of de-





baskets have

true sportsman will strenuously maintain that his outings are worth car loads of physic and doctors bills. Figured from this basis the hunter makes

his accounts balance to a nicety. Pleasure, glory and health are more than sufficient compensation for the loss of 25 cents or

thereabouts on every duck or goose killed. Again, 1 repeat, wild fowl shooting beats it all. What could be more inspiring, more exhilarating or enjoyable than to visit any one of our numerous shooting grounds in this vicinity on a morning or evening like we are having at the present the sportsman's heart swells as he plants his rubber-booted foot upon the marsh and enters eagerly, feverishly upon this errand, for either teal or snipe, forcing his way through tangles of ambitious sprouts, herbs and bramble, over lichened logs. through thickets of yellow tendriled willows crimson maple sprigs and creeping vines. in the rustling cane and waving rice, the whole landscape aflutter with animation and life

A soft wandering breeze rippling the water and swaying the reeds, the robin chirping his melancholy notes from the topmost branch of yon old cottonwood; the red-wing black bird chuckling from this rost clump and that, the saucy jay bird scolding in the copse, the crow cawing to his fellows in the with steady pinion the blue above, making one broad scene as pleasing to the senses as it is mystifying.

is it any wonder, then, that the sportsman will sacrifice almost everything else for a trip afield in this glorious autumnal weather is it any wonder that it is health and happi-ness he is after and not sordid game? For

ne, I think not. Now for a word or two about the season that is now fairly on. Whether there is going to be much shooting or not is a question that remains to be solved. The summer has been an unprecedented one, with its force suns and scarcity of rain. Generally a dry summer insures a good flight of birds in the fall, and if there is sufficient water left in their favorite haunts I have no fears but what we are in for a busy fail campaign. By the last of this month the main body of birds will have winged their way from their breedquarters roundabout Hudson's and Baffin's bays and the furthermost borders of British Columbia. That royal old honker, the Can ada gooze, with his congeners, the Hutchins, the anow gooze and the speckled brant, the matchless canvasback, the quacking mallard, plump red head, toothsome teal, widgeon, baldpate, blue bill, whistler, pintail and but-ter ball, in fact all the feathered habitants ter ball, in fact all the reacherts, have al-of lake, river, morass and marsh, have al-ready packed their Saratogas, and with heads erect are awaiting the signal that will start them south.

This will not be long delayed, for this is the time of the gunners' idyl. Already the timber lands are robed in gilded gowns and the distant hills are shrouled in hazy spleafor. The sumach glows and burns in shady nooks, the prairie grass has donned its brownish dress and all the frosty and de-caying pursuivants of the bleak and snowy season have begun to admonish the sportsman that his day is almost here. There is the boat to haul out and recalk, rubber boots to be overhauled, shooting wammus to be mended, decoys, shells and other duffle to be overlooked in order that he may be ready to saily forth the moment the main fight is on night is on

letter from an old shooting pel of mine k on the majosite Kanirakee, and who r runs a big ranch in South Dakots, in-ms me that more ducks have bred in his with the two way been been with cinity than was ever known before. This t also comes to me from different is in Nebrasks, and despite the drought oks as if great sport is to be had after Mallards have been especially plentiful since early in July, showing that ever since early in July, showing that many of them preferred to remain in this region and bring up their young this to make the long pilgrimage to the fastnesses of the polar regions. The teal, too, es-pecially the blue wing, have already been encountered in uncommon aumbers, while the crop of yellow legs, rall and the several that time. Advise me and will meet you at variation of waders is something really remarkable. Hundreds of those birds are being killed every day at Cot-Off, Manawa

being killed overy day at Cot-Off, Manawa and Big lakes. About the first of the wild fowl to conice down from the Arctic territory in the fall are the blue and green wing teal, the wood Citys for next year. Jack Fauning, an ex-Omahog, has received



Island, Des Moines at Quincy and St. Joe at Peoria. Last Wednesday's game with St. Joe installed Rock Island in first place and the championship flag for 1895 will float from the 'Twin Cities' grand stand next season Omaha's position is a disappointment, but taking the many perplexing difficulties which she was compelled to face during the season, their standing it not so bad, after all. Bu a few points separate the Rourkes from the leaders and the race has been a magnificent one and the season a most complete and grati-

for their annual fall duck shoot. They will try a new tack this year, having selected fying success Frank Scheibeck, with Omaha two year a point somewhere up in Minnesota. ago, is playing a great short stop for Washington.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City still main Once more the Milwaukees are making tains the honor of being the cha: upion wing shot of America. Last week he defeated the oluff about getting into the National league next season. They have about as much chance in this direction as Denver has of getcelebrated Cr. Carver in three straig matches of 100 birds each on a wager ing into the Western. \$400.

Since Bobby Langsford rejoined the Rourks The many friends of Frank S. Parmelee are anxious for him to meet Dr. Carver in a hundred bird or target race, and it may be amily he has made one hit and eleven errors. I was in hopes of being able to announc Omaha's post season exhibition dates this morning, but President Rowe has failed to brought about. It would certainly create a great interest in shooting circles here. send them in.

That was a shabby trick the Quincy management attempted to play the Western asof River Sioux and there will be literally no anipe shooting there this fall. Tolerable sociation last Wednesday. Immediately after the game that day they paid off their players fair duck and goose shooting, however, i anticipated on the river. and disbanded. President Rowe happened to be on hand, however, and in less than three hours he had the club reorganized and in A mammoth exposition of sportsmen's supplies, appurtenances and belongings will b better hands than ever.

Kid Fear is now playing with a strong semi-professional team at Delphos, O. The Kid received a telegraphic message Thurs-day offering him expenses and \$125 for the balance of the season, and the next morning he left for the Buckeye state. Just what President Rowe intends to do with Fear for

with your presence please come the evening of the 26th, as the game will be called at

10:30 a. m., in order to avoid clashing with

the races which will be in progress here at

the depot. Yours revoccifully, T. J. Kelly,

Secretary D. B. B. C.

Judge E. S. Dundy, with guide and cook, is encamped somewhere within the gloomy depths of the Wyoming mountains. The venerable judge is on his annual bear hunt. J. C. Schriever is the proud owner of one of the best broken dogs in the country. He is a German setter and a handsome animal. insubordination yet remains a mystery. The sporting editor is in receipt of the following: DENISON, Ia., Sept. 17 .- Sandy Griswold, Sporting Editor of The Bee: As

year.

W. A. Hahn, one of the most skillful anglers in the city, and his son Dick spent the Omaha Western league club plays here several days last week, guests of the genial Pat Sheehan, at Lake Washington, Minn. It is needless to say that they landed a hand-September 27 we invite you to be present as our guest. Some of the boys are anxious to have you umpire the game, and if you consome basket of bass sent we will see that you return to The Bee building in one piece. Should you favor us

Policemen Halter and Clark, with their Folloemen failer and Cars, with their wives, spent several days during the past week at Holman's lake. They had some elegant fishing and some tolerably good teal shooting. beoting. Dr. Galbraith is making it warm for the chicken up in the Bird creek country, north of Paxton.

Jack C. Morrison, H. B. Kennedy, Charlie Williams of Missouri Valley and Ted Acker-man of Stanton will be the guests of Uncle Sam at Rosebud agency in October for a three weeks hunt.

Johnny Kelkenny made a fine bag of teal

now or the market are good enough to do good work if the man behind the gun does his part properly, I wish to give the result of three reunion was held in October and was at-tended largely by the wheelmen from the sur-rounding country. A fine program of sth-letic sports was dished up, as was also a feast of baked beans and "brown soda." days' shooting that I did recently at a tournament held at Hot Springs, S. D., using a mixture of S. S. E. C. Schulize, Ameri-can Wood and Walsrode powder shells. On The "Rope club" also first saw the light of day, and many a lad points with a knowing smile to the little wisp of rope tacked to the wall in his apartments, the in-signia of the club. The idea of an annual rounion first originated in the minds of memthe first day I fired at 125 targets and scored 112, or 85 and 75-100 per cent. On the second day I fired at 115 targets and scored 98, or 85% per cent; and on the third day I fired at 145 targets and scored 120, or 89 and bers of the Omaha Wheel club, and in happy mood the idea was carried into ef 95-100 per cent. While the percentage is not as large as is made by experts using Wheelmen now look eagerly forward one particular brand of powder, I think i to this event, which has become a fixture. All wheelmen, attached or unattached, are proves conclusively that any of the nitro are good enough for target shooting even in invited to the reunion and are assured of

good time with plenty to cat and drink The expenses will be shared alike by those who attend, the small sum of 50 cents from each being all that is required by the com mittes in charge. Don't miss it. If you attend once you will go next year. Come around and get acquainted. The ride is one of the prettiest out of Omaha and winds along for twenty-six miles through woode plats, over rustic bridges and past well kept farms and pretty hamlets, a ride that the

heelman enjoys. Ex-Chief Consul Perrigo and the famous three-man club will be in Blair today. Burt Potter has been training faithfully of that place, has something over 1,200 chickens in a refrigerator he has built someor the reunion races, and swears he won'

beaten so easily this year. Who gets the "Nebraska oriole?" Go up to Blair today and find out. It is whispered

supply of birds ever since the 1st of July These are the sort of sportsmen who blame that "it" is a dandy. Wheelmen in long trousers at the reunion the scarcity of birds on gunners from abroad and it is high time that a check was being will be fined "three decoys"-so saith the committee. Look out for the "polesce." Ed M. Cox, at the head of the committee a bad idea for the gun clubs of this city in charge of arrangements for the third annual reunion, which occurs at Blair today. sale slaughter of chickens and grouse for the foreign market can be stopped, the sooner it is done the better. has been doing considerable rustling for the success of the affair and deserves a great deal of credit, which all wheelmen interested are willing to accord him. The Omaha Mandolin club and the Omaha The Kamping Klub, consisting of Judge

Banjo quartet will be in attendance at the "reunion" today and render a select program of superb music, for which they are justly The "tug-o'-war" between the Omaha

Turnverein team and a picked team of "burly athletes" from the cyclists will be a contest well worth witnessing. This is one of the events down on the bills for the reunion.

"Our" Barnett (we call him "Our Bar nett," because he is a Nebraska boy who is doing Nebraska credit) is still winning is doing Nebraska credit) is still winning laurels, diamond 'rings, wheels and things. The men who run' up against him are of one volce: "Well, he'ain't pretty, but he's got a thunderin' sight of push in him." Bar-nett! we are proved of you! The lay and cycling press are creating a great howl about the "lady's race" at

a great how about the "lady's race" at some of the meets through the country, and well they ought. The louder the "how!" the better. When a lady takes to the race track she steps entirely out of her sphere. She may ride a bicycle, she may wear "bloomer" costumes, but when the appears in public, as a competitor in a bicycle race, let us draw the line, and the curtain also. Race meet promoters ought to show their good sense by discountenancing such a performance. Nothing will hur; the cause more than to allow women to compete in a public event. The "bicycle stamps" insued in California during the railroad strike have been eagerly gobbled up by philatelists. Only 380 bitters were carried by cyclists, and the cancelled specimens are already commanding a high premium. As high as 35 is being paid for the 25 cent stamp, and \$10 for the stamped envelope.

envelope. The men who have ridden the mile inside of two minutes are Johnson, Dirnberger, Bliss, Tyler, F. H. Allen, Conn Baker, Zim-merman, Titus and Cabanne, the last two a-tandem. A-tandem, Oxborrow and Sanson,

English pros., are also credited with straightaway mile in 1:53 3-5 on the road. straightaway mile in 1:53 3-5 on the road. Here's cleverness: A London "bobby," stationed at a circular driveway much fre-quented by wheelmen, and accustomed to the stereotyped excuses of those arrested for fast riding, hit upon a novel plan to secure indisputable evidence. He provided himself, timed the various men as they went around. He joited down the results, and then made a wholesale arrest. The stop watch evidence was too strong to be refuted, and the offend-era were all fined by the court. Convicts to Build Wheels.—The Derby

off the first three honors, while the fourth eastern member wins the booby. Here is the standing: Rock Island, Peoria, Jacksonville, Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joe, Des Moines and Quincy.

The Western league race ends with Monday's games, and the teams will finish as mentioned in the issue of a week ago. Sloux City, Kansas City, Toledo, Minneapolis, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee.

The National league has one more week of activity. The standing in this, the pre-mier organization, will not be different from that predicted a week ago: Baltimore. New York, Boston, Philadelphi, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington and Louisville.

Will Hale Thompson of Chicago

Will Hale Thompson of Chicago is the guest of Dug Welpton, the popular and debonair representative of the Royal Insurance company, with headquarters at the Paxton. Mr. Thompson is a well known sportsman, being one of the crack trap shots of Chicago. He is also an athlete of considerable note and will captain the Chicago Athletic association foot ball team. Before returning to Chicago Mr. Thompson will gives the chicken a whirl.

Prof. Swart's October Club Night.

Prof. Swart's athletic entertainment on the 7th inst. at the Thurston Rifles armory was a success, and his program, which consisted of club swinging, dumbbell exercise and six three-round boxing bouts, took so well that he has been requested to give another similar entertainment on the 12th of next month. Accordingly he is preparing a bill of athletic feats and boxing bouts which will exceed those of his former show. It will include wrestling and all kinds of boxing, and a larger number of athletes and others are expected to be in attendance.

Papa Anse and His Colts.

The Chicago National league club has written to the Omaha management for a series of three games here early in October As grandpa's proposition is a generous one the prospects are good for the series, that is if satisfactory dates can be made.

Questions and Answers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Sept. 16.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I am a con-stant reader of The Bee and have been for stant reader of the Bee and have been for years, and I find great pleasure in your shooting notes, especially the stories of wild fowl shooting. I am an inveterate sports-man and have hunted and studied wild fowl for nearly thirty years, and I take it for granted that you are a veteran yourself. Therefore I presume to ask you to give me a description of the bird you frequently men-tion in your columns as a brant. We have no brant here, nor in North Dakota, and I am under the opinion that there is a mistake somewhere. Please give this attention in Sunday's Bee at your earliest convenience.— R. L. H., Lake Calhoun.

Ans .- You are eminently correct in you There are no real brant known in suspicion. There are no real brant known in this part of the country, but shooters and donizens generally erroneously call the blue goose and the speckled-fronted goose "brant," and I have unwittingly fallen into the habit. According to such reliable authorities as Wilson, Audubon, Redgway and Coos, brant are essentially salt water birds, living ex-clusively on aquatic plants and the shell fach common to the ocean. They are naver suspicion. ing Editor of The Bee: In a two or three-handed game of doubla high five does tha left five count as low when no lower trump is out? Will you kindly answer in The Sunday Bee?-A Subscriber. BELLEVUE RIFLE RANGE, Sept. 21.— To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To settle an argument between a number of sharpshooters will you kindly tell us in Sun-day's Bee whether a bullet shot out of a rife straight up in the air travels as fast when it arrives back as when it left the gun, and does it have the same penetrating force?—Uncle Sam. fish common to the ocean. They are never found far inland or in fresh water lakes, except by accident or from accessity, as when wounded and forced to abandon their com-panions during their migrations. There are but two warieties found in the United States, one of which is common to the Pacific coast and the other to the Atlantic.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 19 .- To the Sport tional resistance of the air. If fired in a vacuum tube it would be exactly the same. ing Editor of The Bee: Please state in next Sunday's issue whether George Hogriever, now playing left field for Sioux City Western OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer in Sunday's Bee the following: In playing a social game of four-banded high five and the league club, ever played in the Cincinna league team. If so, what year?-W. N. C. opposite party continually overbidding you, and the run of the cards such that you can-

Ans.-He did for a short period, but I cannot just now recall the year. He is a native of Cincinnati and was given a trial not make anything, is it good policy to over-bid your hand and get set a few times in order to change the luck?--C. D. M. four or five years ago. Ans.-Do anything to change such luck as you were in, even to dealing from the bottom.

BARTLEY, Nob., Sept. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: I suppose the questions and answers published in your column per-taining to base ball are in accordance with the professional playing rules. If so, please



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publish the following, with answers thereto, in next Sunday's Bee and greatly oblige

Two days ago a clipping came to my hand which contained the following: SURPRISE, Neb., July 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following: In a game of ball there is a man on first and third, the batter puts a ball on direct line with second base inst missing the pitcher

with second base, just missing the pitcher and striking the umpire, thereby diverging

the ball to a right angle toward third. Then

the man on third makes home, the man on first makes second and the striker makes

first. On account of the unexpected course taken by the ball by hitting the umpire it was not fielded in time to put either man out.

What should have been the umpire's de-cision on this play? Was it a dead ball?

Please answer in your next Sunday's issue.-Drummond. Ans.-The batter's out." (1) Upon what rule or rules of the playing rules

of the National league professional base ball clubs, decision, interpretation, or other

authority do you render the above answer

(2) Should not rules 38, 46, section 1 and 48, section 5, he construed as directly con-

tradictory to said answer?-Edgar T. Black-

SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 19 .- To the Sport-

Ans .-- It is. BELLEVUE RIFLE RANGE, Sept. 21.-

Ans .--- It does, minus the loss due to fric-

OMAHA, Sept. 20 .- To the Sporting Editor

A batted

Ans .- The decision quoted referred to base runner and was misapplied. A batt

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a force.

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ball striking the umpire gives the batter his base, but is a dead ball to other base runners, unless first is occupied, and then is of The Bee: Please inform me in your issue of Sunday whether pools were sold at the recent trotting meeting at Terre Hauto, Ind., or whether pool selling is there pro-hibited by law.-G. A.

Ans .- Pools were sold and are not prohibited

OMAHA, Sept. 21 .-- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly let me know through the medium of The Bee Joe Choynski's nationality.--E. I. C.

Ana.-Choynski is a Jew.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: When de On aha and Lincoln play their six exhibition games of ball for \$300? Answer in Sunday's Bee and oblige an interested party.

Ans .- There have been no dates fixed.

DENISON, Ia., Sept. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bets B that democrate do not elect more than two men on county ticket this fall, but two are elected, who wips?-King.

Ans.-- A wins.

OMAHA, Sept. 20.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Please answer the follow-ing in next Sunday's Bee and oblige: A and B are playing casile, 21 points. A has 17 and makes cards and one ace; B has Ze and makes big and little casino, spades and three aces. Who wins the game?-Joe Bush.

Ans .-- See last Sunday's Bee.

