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Fax Has Something to Say Anent a New

TROTTERS

Is it a Mile Track-Football Day in the Gate City-The Celebrated Peters Shells-Gos. sip with the Ball Players and the Usual Sporting Grist.

Editor of The Bee: Your letter of recommendations and general invitation to all mendations and general invitation to all odds I would urge the embodiment of such a lovers of fish and wild fowl to share with you clause in any bill looking to the preservation, their opinion concerning the best plan for protection and propogation of the birds, that the preservation of the same may meet with might be presented for the consideration of many answers of greater worth than mine, but let me assure you that none of said advocates can be more earnest in the object to be attained, which is the main thing, after all, and none can more heartily endorse the spirit in which your article was written ..

After carefully reading all the Nebraska statutes prior to 1889, relating to this matter, I was particularly struck with the total absence of ways and means for the enforcement of the same. I would, therefore, recommend that the call for a meeting inrecommend that the call for a meeting in-clude all lovers of the noble recreation, and you could find many of them on some prairie has driven the Salisbury horses with rethat every effort be made to bring in the unthat every effort be made to bring in the unorganized, as it is only by winning over to the good cause all legitimate sportsmen, and making them feel that they, too, have a hand in the work that we can hope to meet success and see the provisions of such laws lived up to. That from this gathering a capable committee be appointed to coling a capable committee be appoin statutes of all the different states if possible, select those which have proven the most capable of enforcement; in other words, that we profit by the experience of those who have gone before and adopt the laws most suitable for our local conditions, thus reducing the experimental part of our new law to a minimum; that the aforesaid committee contain some sporting members of the har (and they are numerous), so that the document handed to the lawmakers at the capitol may be well up in legal qualifi-cations, and not rendered futile and void at the first opportunity to punish an offender, efficient way or if sufficient seems hard to determine. In a sparsely settled state like ours it looks as though it would be hard to collect and would keep an army of warden. collect and would keep an army of wardens busy hunting down license evaders instead of caring for the main issue. That it would lessen the number of guns (if such is desirable), is hardly probable, for he who has once tasted the sweets of the chase is, like the oplum eater, doomed to an ever-increasing passion. The death penalty could not keep Englishmen from poaching, will the lack of \$2 phase Americans?

Those who are poor in purse are not always the meek in spirit, nor are they the men who have decimated our game; it was those who afford to keep in touch with the outlying farmers, and spend a week in early August slaughtering the newly fledged, or in the undisturbed solitudes, bagging more wiid fowis in an outing than most people kill in a lifetime. Why not extend the kill in a lifetime. authority of the fish commission, so as to embrace the game department, and be known as the fish and game commission, whose ties would be the propagation and preservation of fish and game in Nebraska. They to be in charge of a competent force of wardens supported by the state government? If every man has the privilege of shooting

without a license it is his own fault if he does not exercise this right, and should not object to a general tax. But if the non-shooter is taxed he should not be debarred from bagging a little game in its season. Now, could this monetary value of game be removed, and their sale strictly prohibited, there would be every reason to suppose that the arch enemy of game had at last been circumvented, but as we all know, prohibition does not always prohibit. For example, take the liquor question in Iowa where in spite of the large majority favored prohibition, the minority took to their skee as of yore; now in Nebraska, where but a small portion of the populace would receive benefit and the large number have to be content with domesticated fruit, I'm afraid the quantity of boiled owls and baked rooks consumed at our restaurants would be simply prodigious. Would also like to state in an way that I do not think the law should be burdened with provisions, such as prohibiting shooting ducks and geese before nunrise or after sunset. First, because it difficult to enforce. Second, the sun is very often obscured on days when people pursue that kind of game. Third (and most important), in clear weather pursue that kind of game. Third ducks do not fly in the evening till long after sunset, and depart in the morning long before sunrise. In my opinion all such clauses would only tend to complicate matters and render the whole abortive.

If a uniform day could be established for the opening of the fall season, say September 1 (quail excepted), and December 1 fixed as a uniform closing, the benefits which would accrue are undoubtedly great, and the disad-vantages small; about the only game birds that can be killed before this time are upland plover (doves), and in the latter part of August yellow legs and rail. It would be hard to let the plover go, but it might be

As for all other aquatic birds, I see no reason why from September 1 to December 1 would not be quite the proper thing. Rail. vellow legs, etc., are at their best in Septem ber, and nearly all game by October. As for ducks, those breeding in the vicinity, wood duck, etc., are strong of wing by the 1st, and in steady flight by the last of September. In the spring, if not bothered after April 15, large will be the harvest of nomebred teal in the fall; but why restric the spring opening to March 15? Why not any time after February 1, to suit the vary-

The law concerning the illegal taking of fish is good as far as it goes, but a close season should be allowed bass, pickerel and planted fish for spawning, and the use of set and taut lines prohibited in the lakes With some such amendments, and ample provisions for the enforcement of the whole, honorable sportsmen would no longer be pestered with such lazy drones and dance use bartenders as now pilfer Cutoff lake of makes such a place worth having; nor would the sicek farmers of the Elkhorn valley, now plying their illegal vocation in undisturbed security, hang their seines along

the public highways to dry.

Many disappointments must be borne, and much opposition overcome before a practi-cal system can be evolved, but the great aim should be to put this matter on some per-manent basis, that it may broaden and strengthen to meet accruing conditions, and I believe a state commission invested with ample power supported by a strong force of is to enforce a law strong in penalty and swift and sure in its visitations of justice would save both fin and feather from the fate of the buffalo. Better a weak law rigidly enforced than a strong law weakly enforced. Yours in the good cause.

While the sporting editor concurs heartily against wild fowl shooting he would certainly know about when to be-gin and when to leave off to save himself he is Zi erroneous. Ducks do not get up in the morn-ing, like geese, and leave their roosting grounds and return in the evening. In a majority of cases the ducks feed and roost on the same grounds, and in a large measure the flight, unless they be disturbed, in the morning, during the day, or at eventide, is simply and purely a matter of pleasure and exercise. Of course, they are a restiesa class, naturally, and do a good deal of flying from place to place, but there is nothing regular or methodical in their morning and

evening seems to be the preferred time for vanced there than it is here. Great crowds of special prizes. With good weather a suctivities of special prizes. 3 or half past in the afternoon, when they again take wing for the feeding grounds, and OMAHA

ggain take wing for the leeding gloons later for the night. So much for the habits of wild fowl, briefly touched upon. Now, as to shooting the birds before suurise or after hooting the birds before suurise or after sunset. There is no more hurtful practice in vogue among the lovers of this sport. That a shooting ground can be thoroughly "burned out" by this negatious practice is a fact that has been demonstrated repeatedly OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.—To the Sporting on the best ducking grounds in the world. Again, the sportsman who cannot get all the sport and all the game he needs or wants in twelve hours, is deserving of neither. By all the legislature.

Sound Ideas of an Amateur. OMAHA, Nov. 24 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give the following in Sunday's Bee and oblige a large number

of ambitious young ball players: The interest that has been taken amateur baseball in the last few years is most marvelous. For two years Omaha did time until the racing season sets in. The not have a professional team, and it was Hamlin and McHenry stables are to be winthen the ball cranks were at a loss what to do with themselves. On Sunday afternoons watch a good game at any and all times. under their control, the combination will be in the union, which bear on this subject, and. It is surely a great and exciting game under about the most formidable ever seen on the almost any auspices.

The sport increases in interest with every

will have a city amateur league. The league as now contemplated, is to be composed of about six or eight teams. Manager Plant California along with Robert J. and the rest of his stars, and that after a winter on the about six or eight teams. Manager Plant California along with Robert J. and the rest of his stars, and that after a winter on the We must have wardens, and wardens must about six or eight teams. Manager Bondlear be paid. No doubt a fund could be raised by

admit only those teams which have the back-

ing of a business house.

Mr. Griswold, sporting editor of The Bee, is very much in favor of having a city amateur league, and says he will do all in his power to help the boys push it through. The merchants of this city could advertise themselves in a way which they would find out to be entirely satisfactory. Let them furnish their teams with uniforms, then name it after the firm. The Orchard and Wilhelm's will reorganize next season and come out in fine shape. Mr. Orchard and Mr. Wilhelm were very fortunate when they succeeded in getting the team they did which represented them last season, and if the city can get together six or eight teams equal to this one, they will have a league

that Omaha may well be proud of.
In organizing it will be necessary cure good grounds to play on, and if the league consists of six teams, it will require three diamonds, and these could be so situated as to be easy of access from the central manager to have his own players and not depend upon material from other clubs, as has been done in the past. I would like to have the managers of teams desiring to organize this league send in their name.

Revolver Shooting for Women. There are some secrets, or rather points in regard to shooting off a revolver that are worth while considering.

Possibly, however, the tiger in the fungle and the bear in the mountain, as targets do not allure you, but you will have the misguided midnight burglar to contemplate. It may be well just here to remark, in parenthesis, that the efficacy of pistols in the jungles is open to doubt, but the burglar is always with us, and we ought to know the very best and most fin de siecle way of The following hints are given on the authority of a gentleman who is an expert

How to stand and how to hold the weapon of greatest importance; the body must be balanced equally on each foot (even if your burglar escapes meanwhile) slightly facing the target, and the arm held perfectly straight out. The arm should never be bent. The hand grasps the revolver high on the butt, with the thumb well around to the in-side and straight, and the trigger finger entirely free. This throws the work of hold-ing the revolver wholly on the outer finger. The object of this position of the hand is to get the barrel in exact line with the arm when extended, thus bringing the target, the sights and eye in one line. This position also minimizes the effect of trembling and rotating the arm. The weapon being properly aimed it should be held there, and the trigger very gently and steadily pressed. The mind should forget the possibility of an explosion. and the whole attention devoted to holding the sights of the revolver in exactly the

little details, the burglar will doubtless shoot you-but that is an incident!) Above all things should the shooter keep up a steady pressure with the trigger finger, and on no account yield to the temptation to add just a little more force suddenly. The technical terms expressing these qualifications are "good holder," and "good trigger

not quite steady, in attending to all these

The revolver is peculiarly an American weapon. The Americans have made scores never approached by any other nation. only are they first, but they occupy every position between that and twentieth. The weapons in use are the quick-firing or selfcocking and single action. What the selfgains in rapdity of action is more than lost by lack of accuracy. Still there are records where one has been able to put five shots in a space one foot square at a distance of thirty-six feet in four-fifths of one sec-

Such work is exceptional. There is a certain class of individuals who cannot put three bricks in line on a table. Such, of course, can never learn to shoot Further, the sight of a pistol may send the cold shivers down your back. In this case also you will have something to overcome before you can become an expert shot. "I always expect them to go off whether they are loaded or not," I overheard a young girl say recently. Speaking of pistols, "I am quite sure they can go off without regard to cartridges."

The Champion of All Bykers.

J. M. Irwin, who accompanied Zimmerman the champion bicycle rider, over a good part in most of the propositions advanced in the the champion bicycle rider, over a good part foregoing, he most respectfully balks at the of the world, has been interviewed about plans for the future. He said: "Yes, I acsunrise and after sunset. Cloudy days no figure whatever. Of course a gunner so many bicycles, trunks and satchels. As could not be held literally to the hour, but so many bicycles, trunks and satchels. As for Zimmerman retiring from the track, I for Zimmerman retiring from the track, I from liability. Again, Fax's ideas about the morning and evening flight of ducks is powers giving away. He is the cycling won- der of the age, and there is certainly no man on earth who can beat him. Alleged wonders spring up every year, and they break all sorts of records under all sorts of conditions Then they meet Zimmerman and then every body sees what class they belong to." "How much did Zimmerman make on his

"That I cannot say, although he had the most flattering guaranties. I should sa he cleared between \$20,000 and \$25,000. evening flight. On most any grounds new ar-fivals are of a daily occurrence, and the "How does cycling on the other side com-pare with the sport in this country?"

"Welt, all in all, cycling is firstly."

their nocturnal resting places on pond or lake almost at a given hour in the morning for their feeding grounds off in the fields; return along about 11 o'clock, preen and dose and bask on the bars or water until man was treated splendidly wherever we went, and when we started in a race it was simply fighting for second, third and fourth positions. The tracks there are different from ours, and are built more from a speciator's standpoint than those in this country. The tracks are built of cement, and they are generally one-fifth of a mile in circumterence, so arranged that all parts of the face are in full view of the spectators. Zimmerman, I am convinced, will not start in the tractic four hour contest at the comin the twenty-four-hour contest at the com-

Will Pass Through Omaha-Within a few days Alix, Directly, Flying Jib, John R. Gentry, Azote, Phoebe Wilkes and the other flyers of the Salisbury-Mc-Henry combination will pass through Omaha enroute to California. They are now at Washington park, Chicago, being prepared for the journey. In California they have engagements for a series of exhibitions in company with Fantasy, Robert J. Nightingale and other horses owned by C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo. It is understood that these star performers will be shown on successive dates at Los Angeles, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton, putting in the tered on the coast with a view of shaking up the horses for an early start on the eastern markable success this year, is not fond of trotting turf. Salisbury is looked upon as the foremost manager and conditioner of recurring year, and if it keeps this up many of our amateurs will be playing in the one of the ablest reinsmen of the day. It one of the ablest reinsmen of the day. It league teams pretty soon. The Young men's coup with all the cunning of a Turner or a christian association baseball team of this city is no doubt the strongest amateur team city is no doubt the strongest amateur team skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a Dan skill of a James H. Goldsmith or a league teams pretty soon. The Young Men's has been said of him that he can place a Christian association baseball team of this coup with all the cunning of a Turner or a in Nebraska. In fact, they have proved themselves so, and will reorganize next themselves so, and will reorganize next the veteran pacer, Hal Pointer, 2:04½, to the veteran pacer, Hal Pointer, 2:04½, to Pointer's tender feet have kept him in retire

ment this year. Business Men to the Front. The meeting of business men in the rooms of the Commercial club last Tuesday evening ness firm. Mr. Bondlear in talking over the matter said that it would be a good idea to held here within many a day. It was large and enthusiastic, a general feeling prevailing that the cause was a commendable one and worthy of every fostering care and encouragement. It was for the purpose of canvarsing the chances of getting the state fair there is considerable doubt. Thorough discussion by the leading spirits of the meeting developed the fact that the sum of \$50,000, at the very lowest estimate, would have to be raised to secure either end of the proposition, the fair or the race track, and that both would require probably \$25,000 more. Considering the importance of the scheme it should be an easy matter for the moneyed men of this city to raise double this amount. They should realize that nothing could be proposed in the way of importance that would infuse in the veins of Nebraska's metropolis a renewal of life's blood as the accomplishment of the object in view. A first class mile race track, in enfer with the railroads and other influen-

> rooms next Tuesday evening, when the second meeting will be held. The Battle of the Pasteboards.

The Omaha Whist club's tournament is rapidly approaching a finish, and it looks very much as if Meikle and Hanks and Conthe lucky teams who will go to Sloux City in January to represent Omaha in the national tourney to be held there. The liveliest interest is maintained in the outcome, however, who will be the winners. Wilbur and Allee still have a good chance as they are about tied with the two last teams mentioned above.

The standing, including Wednesday even-

Tilson and Stebbins..... Reed and Rinehart..... Jordan and Musselman. Slinger and Sheehan ... Scannell and Shipley

Baxter and Risk

Funkhouser and Webber

Heth and McCague

Marsh and Pease

Palaver with the Bail Players. The St. Paul critics are too severe in criticizing Comiskey. He is better qualified to manage a team than Wilmot, and will no doubt place a team that will rank well in the proper position on the target. (If you are Apostle City.-Milwaukee Eevening Wisconsin. The St. Paul cranks are lucky to be

> grace from them.
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> John H. Gaffney, who was reported as "mysteriously missing," has been located at Pittsburg. He had not communicated with his family since the close of the league sea-

> Kid Fear is wintering in this city, as well as McVey. He is on the lookout for a job to tide him over until the robins come back. It is doubtful whether a single member last season's team will be seen on the Omaha So far none of them have been signed or asked to sign. Win Camp is improving in health and is

in hopes of being able to return to the diamond in the spring. Football Day in Omaha.

The gods of the pigskin and canvas certainly bestowed their most genial smiles upon the royal sport Thanksgiving day, not only in this city, but all over the country. the local Young Men's Christian association park, and the general cry is that the game has got an enduring hold upon the public and will centinue to grow in popularity and will continue to grow in popularity until it becomes a veritable craze. Thursday's battle in Omaha may very safely be rated as the only big success the sport has so far achieved here, and it was so decided and so overwhelming that the genius with the ses-quipidalian curls need not entertain any fear for the future. Football day is des-tined to be the premier epoch in the Gate City's yearly calandar, and should the same rivals meet again on the same grounds next November the assemblage would be some-thing that would make the park's fences

Interstate Shoot at Norfolk.

The sportsmen of Norfolk are rapidly com pleting preparations for a big interstate trap shoot to be held in that city, Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28. Invitations have been sent to all the prominent trap shots in this and the states of Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas, and the management is already assured of a good turnout from abroad. The tournament will be held on the fair grounds and shooters will meet with a happy condition of things looking to their convenience and comfort. A large number of live birds have

Forest, Fleid and Stream. Heretofore there has been considerable complaint on account of the express com-panies receiving game for shipment at vari-ous points in Wyoming. Hunters were en-abled to violate the game laws with impunity and it was impossible to detect them. The Union Pacific has decided not to ship any game for these hunters this season. Only jack rabbits will be received. It is said, however, that the railroads in Colorado are not so particular about aiding the au-It would be foolish for him to think of such thorities in the enforcement of the game laws, receiving all shipments offered.

> My old shooting pard, the lawyer-Will Simeral—was out squirreling Thanksgiving Corbett and Peter Maher and oblige.—A Conday. He went into the big timber north of Florence, and being a veritable Davy Crock— Ans.—Jackson is a West Indian and 31 ett in the woods, he soon had an old fox treed. The squirrel had encountered hunt-ers before, and he kept Billy maneuvering quite a while before he succeeded in getting in a shot. But that was sufficient, or at in a shot. But that was sufficient, or at least the lawyer thought so, for all he asks is a single shot at any game he puts up. Sure enough the little tawny rascal let go his hold in the crotch of the big oak and came tumbling down through the naked He plunked among the dead leaves on his back, and Billy picked him up and with much satisfaction stowed him away in his shell pocket. Another half away in his shell pocket. Another half hour's careful hunt and a second squirrel was located, and in response to the voice of the lawyer's Lefever he also dropped fro his aerial perch and joined his comrade in Billy's pocket. Again the barrister started through the woods, and as he stealthily moved in and cut among the brush he thoughtlessly rammed his hand into his shell pocket, hoping to warm his benumbed fingers in the soft fur of his game. Suddenly he let out a yell that revived memories of the days when the red warriers awoke the echoes of those primeval woods with their shrill war cries, and jerking his hand frenziedly out of his pocket he found the first squirrel he had brought to earth tenaciously fastened to his index finger. He wasn't as dead as Billy thought he was, and in his efforts to warm his fingers he got one of them into foxy's mouth, and foxy closed on it with a vengeance. The lawyer was it with a vengeance. The lawyer was startled, as you may imagine, and swinging his hand around over his head he slammed the squirrel against a convenient tree, and not only succeeded in making him relinquish his hold on his finger, but knocked the eternal daylights out of him. That is why Lawyer Simeral wears a stall on his you please answer in Sunday's Bee whether quish his hold on his finger, but knocked the eternal daylights out of him. That is

E. W. Hamilton of Pawlet, the celebrated dog trainer and canvasback killer, has United States Commissioner Dundy and the sport-ing editor's thanks for a bunch of nice ing editor's thanks for a bunch of nice fat Thanksgiving grouse, but all the same they never saw them. When duck shooting last fall a number of express franks were left with Hamilton. Later on he was to ship in some game. These franks were in the name of N. P. Feil, business manager of The Bee. That tells the story. He got the grouse, and all that Dundy and the sporting editor gr.t was a report of the the sporting editor g t was a report of the delightful dinner they made at the Feil mansion football day,

The Peters Cartridge and Shotgun Ammunition company at Cincinnati, O., is building here and the establishing of a first class mile race track. The concensus of opinion was that the thing could be done, should be done and will be done. Of this, however, there is considerable doubt. There are done of the should be fall, a handsome supply being used by the there is considerable doubt. Thorough discussion by the leading spirits of the meeting party in the sand hills. That they gave more

have the managers of teams desiring to organize this league send in their names, and the name of the firm they expect to represent, to The Bee, so that the work of organization can progress as rapidly as possible.

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W. E. K. shells, having for this purpose one of the most extensive plants in the United States.

Its output of empty and loaded shells amounts He reaches at me with his whip and lartial corporations will report at the club to many millions per annum. These goods are extensively used in this and other countries, and everywhere with the highest satisfaction. This company has recently built one of the finest shot towers in the country, and is producing in large quantities a very su-perior quality of shot for its own consumption and for the general trade. Just now it nor and Zug or Wheeler and Small would be is also engaged in erecting extensive buildings and constructing machinery for the manufacture of metalic ammunition in all its branches, and the Peters metallic cartridges are now found in large quantities on the

market all over the country.

It is the purpose of this company to be the great headquarters in this country for all kinds of fixed ammunition, and the materials entering into the same. No concern can have better facilities for this business, or

ing on Snake river, west of Warren. This is the first one killed in that part of the state for nearly twenty years. It is thought that buffalo strayed from a herd, probably from the National park.

The Bemis Park Gun club is making arrangements for a winter series of trap shoots on their grounds across the river events will be held on Saturdays whenever the weather is at all favorable.

It is said that near Oshkosh, Wis., in the great marshes that have been for years one of the finest shooting grounds in the country alive and criticism of any one comes with bad the ducks have been very scarce. native hunters have been shooting at night and gathering up the birds next morning. In some places nets are set in the ground so that when the ducks dive for food they are entangled and drowned.

> While in camp a short time ago Mrs. Kate Bradley of Chicago had the pleasure of killing a fine bull moose. Her brother handed her a gun to hold while he returned to camp for a supply of shells. She had not waited long till the moose broke from cover and stopped with his broad side toward her. She

> big game should go east instead of west. Last week, near Elizabethtown, N. Y., Mr. Edgar G. Jenner killed a 400-pound It was the largest seen in that state for a number of years.

Mr. J. F. Clark of Detroit, while out duck hunting last week, found a young seal. He fired at it, but it escaped. The residents of Gross Isle have seen it several times. How it came in the river is a mystery.

Mr. John M. Lown of Penn Yan, N. Y., while out hunting recently, found an all woodchuck. Will Simeral bagged twenty-six quail, two chicken and four rabbits out on the Elk-horn on Sunday last.

The article published in last Sunday's Bee over the signature of W. P. McFarlane on the desirability of field trials for Omaha did not come from the enthusiastic sportsman by that name who is at the head of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley tele-graphic corps, but some other McFarlane. Whether there is really another individual by this name or not or whether Mr. McFarlane's name was used without authority is something

I will not pretend to answer. In any event, there was nothing about the article that any sportsman need complain of.

with No. 1 shot. John says the ducks have all gone, and the geese, too, for that matter, although a belated flock is seen now and then.

Quentions and Answers. LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- To the Sporting Ediof The Bee: Please publish in next nday's Bee address of person with whom it or of The Bee:

Sunday's Bee address of person with whom it is consumer to communicate regarding standard bred registering.—A. A. Smith.

Ans.—S. D. Bruce, 251 Broadway, N. Y. WOOD RIVER, Neb., Nov. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please be so kind as to answer in your next Sunday's Bee, if an American horse ever won the Derby in England, and how long ago?—

Lohn Wilkinsen. John Wilkinson Ans .- P. Lorillard's Iroquels in 1881.

NORFOLK, Nov. 26 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give age and birth-place of Peter Jackson, also nationality of

years old. Corbett is an Irish-American, and Maher a bona fide product of the auld

2123 N. 24TH ST., Nov. 28.-To the Sportcial difference which exists over the following points in a game of single high five 21 points up, will you kindly decide who wins? Both contestants, 20; B bids 2 and makes trumps, and makes it, playing high and saving jack. A plays low before B, makes his points. Who wins?-Alfred Fawkner.

Ans.—B. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What is meant by a hand in horse measure; how much is hand in inches?-Arthur L. Ans.-Four inches.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give us the measurements of J. J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons to decide a bet. Please answer in Sunday's Bee .- John Walsh. Ans,-These measurements were published in The Bee of three or four Sundays ago. FREMONT, Nov. 28.—To the Sporti Editor of The Bee: My setter bitch troubled with sore throat; she drools and coughs, has difficulty in swallowing and in moving her tongue; please give a remedy i

Sunday's Bee. - Nesmuck. Ans.-Rub throat with camphorated oil, also apply hot poultices. Give her tablespoonfu and half of chlorate of potash every three hours. One ounce disselved in tin cup of water about the right thing. Be sure there is nothing lodged in her throat.

or not the populist party polled a larger vote in '93 than they did in '94?-A Subscriber. Ans.—The populists made a gain of 600,000 in '94, as compared with '92. There was no

TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A society wishes to elect three trustees. The constitution provides that "all elections shall be by ballot and a majority of all the votes given shall be necessary to a choice. A motion is car-ried that the three trustees be voted for on the same ballot. Thirty-eight voters vote for three names each, and the secretary an-nounces 114 votes cast, twenty being the highest number received by any one candi-date. Is there an election? Or is it illegal to vote for three at a time under such a constitutional provision?-W. H. Kornes. Ans.-Each candidate must have a majority of all the votes cast.

JES' 'FORE CHRISTMAS.

Got a yaller deg named Sport-sick 'im of the cat; the cat;
Fust thing she knows she doesn't know
where she's at!
Got a clipper-sled, an' when us boys goes
out to slide
'Long comes the grocery cart an' we all
hook a ride!
But sometimes, when the grocery man is

rups up his hoss; An' then I laff and holler: "Oh, you never But jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be! Gran'ma says she hopes that when I git

to be a man I'll be a missionerer like her oldes' brother As wuz et up by the cannib'ls that lives in Ceylon's isle, Where every prospeck pleases an' only man But gran'ma she had never been to see a wild west show. wild west show.
Or read the life uv Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Buffalo Bill an' cowboys is good enough f'r me— Excep' jes' 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be!

have better facilities for this business, or more able or skillful men for its management. It enjoys today a most enviable reputation, and its unswerving aim to furnish the trade with the best and mose attractive goods that can possibly be made. It bespeaks the patronage of all who are in search of quality and want fair dealing.

Last week in Minnesota a 2-year-old buffalo was killed by Judge Larkin and another gentleman of Grand Forks. They were hunting on Snake river, west of Warren. This is picions me, When, jes' 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots uv can-For Christmas, with its lots an' lots uv candies, cakes an' toys,
Wuz made, they say, f'r proper kids, and not f'r naughty boys!
So wash yer face and brush yer hair, and mind yer p's and q's,
An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;
Say yessum to the ladies and yessir to the when they's company don't pass yer plate f'r pie again; But, thinkin' uv the things you'd like to see Christmas be as good as you

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Now, Johnnie, remember that as Atlas that supported the world, but want to try your power of imagination do you suppose supported Atlas? Johnnie-His wife, I guess,

Visitor-Have you any more studies this term? Boy-Yes'm; I'm studying yellocution Little Dot-Mamma read in a paper that leaf man out west was stung by a swarm o bees and now he can hear as well as ever It would seem that hunters desiring to bag Little Dick-I don't see how bee stings could make a deaf man hear, but I should think they'd make a dumb man speak.

A teacher of a Virginia district school re-cently asked one of her little colored pupils to go to the blackboard and write a sentence thereon captaining the word "de igit." George Washington Jackson went promptly to the front of the roam and wrote in a large, scrawling hand these words: "De wind blowed so hard dat it put out de light."

A little girl in the suburbs was overheard talking to her doll the other evening. "You naughty child," she said in a tone of grave He reproof, "you've been sayin' 'darn!' you go to heaven, dolly, you'll go to the othe A little girl in Gorham, Me., on first discov

ering the electric lights, and seeing the moon at the same time, propounded this conundrum. "Mamma, does God know that we have got electric lights?" "Yes," repjiled the mother "He must know it, because He knows every thing." "Then, mamma, why don't He take

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"No," came the quick response, "but I've heer

The woman emancipationist had tackled the serone old bachelor. He squirmed occasion ally, but he retained his serenity. "Have you ever done anything for the emancipation of "How does cycling on the other side comare with the sport in this country?"

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