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## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1894.

An All-Day Run Ending in the Death o the Big Gray.

Raymond gun clubs, now that we are in the midst of an agitation for game protection,

to call a meeting and devise ways and means of enforcing the law. Little difficulty should be experienced, as the law specifically states

smaller game innumerable.

ing first or second money.

within the course of two weeks.

from the twenty-eight yard mark.

spite of the arctic weather.

ing a clause to their by-laws making the pen-alty for "dropping" a bird expulsion from the club. Any visiting marksman at the club

shocts being found guilty of this offense will be at once ruled out and forever barred

from taking part in other contests. Every gua club in Pennsylvania will be asked to take similar action. The "dropping" of birds

dissatisfaction in shooting circles all over the

The prospects are good for a 100-live bird

match for \$100 a side between those two ex-

said he would shoot Mr. Read, probably

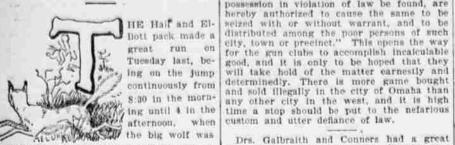
Mr. Hardin was in The Bee office Wednesday

marksmen has this year caused great

A WOLF CHASE IN THE HILLS

DREARY DAYS FOR LOVER OF DOG AND GUN

Palaver with the Ball Players-Cycle Chat -Turf Echoes-Will Go to S loux City and Local Sport of All Kinds and Calibers.



overhauled, pulled down and killed in Christlanson's stable yard, less than a mile from where he was jumped. The chase was undoubtedly one of the most

exciting that has taken place in this vicinity for many a day, but was unfortunately enloyed by only a few, Samuel Hail, senior and junior, Nate Elliott and William Simpson at the trap. The big and influential gun clubs of that city have joined forces and will hold special meetings for the purpose of addbeing the only hunters following.

The old gray was ousted from his form in the hazel brush in a hollow near the powder magazine, just northwest of Forest Lawn cemetery, and struck off for the prairie, prairie, across the Little Pappio north of Irvington. The warm rays of the sun, however, had extracted the frosts from the ground, and made hard going for the sheep thief, as his tail became clogged with mud, and he was compelled to take to the brush again in something less than an hour. Had he remained longer in the open the dogs would have made a short race of it, as Sullivan, old Kit, Tim and Bruno were well upon his heels when he reached the cover on Bates' place just a half mile from the hollow from which he had been jumped. From this point the wolf made a circle of the low hills, crossing the track near Briggs' station, and coming in around by Chapman's farm, and on east through Forest Lawn cemetery. By a series of doubles in this vicinity his wolfship gave dogs the slip, four of them losing entirely, and off he cut, probably trailchuckling to himself at the cunning trick he had played hunter and hound, through the gloomy hills north of Pries' lake, then down into the bottom up the river to Rock-

port. The hounds were not long at fault, that is six of them, as Traveler, an Ole Virginny foxer, shortly struck his fragrant track where he had emerged from the cemetery and away he went, quickly followed by Kit Sullivan, Mack, Pete and Flora into the hills his liquid ough-ough-ough-oo-oo being being taken up by the rest as they dashed through the low, drooping brushwood. The trail led westward along the ridge for a mile, then swerved to the south down the rocky escarp ment into the valley of the Ponca, a transi tory glimpse of his gray form being afforded the hunters from their position on the hillside as it flashed athwart an open space on the creek's bank, fully three-quarters of a mile away. It was a long,

ardnous and exciting chase, the wolf leading the six dogs clear up past Kauffman's station, then right back to the creek again, Clark R. Hutton of Paxton is in the city. He says goose shooting has been very poor out his way this fall. Lots of geese came where he curled up in the dead leaves for a brief breathing spell, the dogs having in, but there being no grain raised this year, they made but brief stays. hung to the trail with much difficulty through he wooded hills. Forced again to take to its heels he crossed the Ponca and here William Price of Bloomer, Ia., brought in

fourteen dozen quail one day last week, which he says he bagged in two and one-half days' shooting. He has killed 150 dozen Bruno, Kilrain, Tim and Spot, the four hounds who had been thrown off, again caught the warm scent and full mouthed took after this fall, but reports plenty left for seed. their jaded quarry in a manner that augured an early close of the run.

The lovers of the trap can congratulate He was a game and crafty old fellow, though, and soon succeeded in puzzling, if not baffling the fresh dogs, recklessly choosthemselves on sport ahead. John J. Hardin has concluded to accept Plumber not baffling the fresh dogs, recklessly choos-ing the open fields, farm yards and high-ways for more than an hour before he again will also shoot Mr. Read on Thursday, Febsought the cover in the neighborhood of Briggs' station. Here he twisted and doubled, back-tracked and convoluted until ruary 7.

R. P. Cook, one of Nebraska's greatest the hounds were fairly frantic, but he was old time deer hunters, and who resided at last forced to take to the open country north of Florence, died down at Nodaway, Washington and went over the again, where he ran for another half hour, Mo., the other day, and was laid to when again he entered the woods. on the banks of the ever-murmuring Mis-Once more the hunters caught sight of him, this time as he entered a narrow souri. Cook was an inveterate hunter, and was run out of this country on account of ravine and tore away for the ridge in long, hounding deer against law. He located near Nodaway, and has hunted for the marquick bounds, straining every nerve, fibre and sinew in his gaunt but graceful body, ket all his life. with his pointed nose far outstretched, his sharp ears erect to catch every sound from Frank Carmicheal and a friend bagged the trailing enemy, and his tail, ragged and bedraggled, drooping in the dirt like a dirty rag. It was plain to the practiced hirteen quall and three rabbits up near Calhoun a few days ago. Carmicheal re-ports plenty of birds, but hard shooting. dirty rag. It was plain to the practiced eyes of the hunters that the chase was drawing to a close. Each succeeding spring seemed to lose some of the elasticity that Jack Knowles is putting in the winter or his ranch in the western part of the state marked the previous one, and told in un-mistakable language that his endurance was He writes that game out that way is all but exterminated.

during this period for any person to buy, sell, ship, transport, carry or bave in pos-sension any of these birds, railroad agents, commission and market men, should like-wise take notice. A violation of this law is punishable by a \$5 fine for each bird, and it behoves the Omaha, Bemis Park and Princeton are from Christmas until spring. during this period for any person to buy,sell, ship, transport, carry or bave in pos-sension any of these birds, railroad agents,harvard and Princeton are determined upon.It behoves the Omaha, Bemis Park and <math>during the transport of the American Totting Reg-it behoves the Omaha, Bemis Park and <math>during the transport of the American Totting Reg-it behoves the Omaha, Bemis Park and <math>during the transport of the American Totting Reg-it behoves the Omaha, Bemis Park and Princeton are from Christmas until spring.Another innovation of Captain Russina to doing away with a professional coach. Pitcher John Clarkson worked with the men-last winter from Christmas until spring. He gave Yale the first apportunity to secure his zervices this year, but there seems to be a desire on the part of all the captains to distinct on the part of all the captains to Chlengo eliminate even the appearance of profession-alism from athletics at the university. The decisions of the captains regarding the time

that "having in possession any of these birds between said dates shall be deemed and of training and the lessening of the work meets with the hearty support of the faculty. taken as presumptive evidence that the same were killed, ensnared, netted or trapped in violation of this section, and the civil aumany of whom have for a long time looked upon athletics with disfavor because so much time has been devoted to perfecting the thorities of any city, town or precinct where any bird shall have been killed, or held in nen for their contests. These conservative embers of the faculty, however, think that ossession in violation of law be found, are ereby authorized to cause the same to be fale men have frequently been overtrained. nd they hall with delight a return of the lays when the athletic life of the college was free and not bound by such close rules

hereby authorized to cause the same to be seized with or without warrant, and to be distributed among the poor persons of such city, town or precinet." This opens the way for the gun clubs to accomplish incalculable good, and it is only to be hoped that they will take hold of the matter carnestly and determinedly. There is more game bought and sold likesily in the city of Omaha than DES MOINES, Dec. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Well, me boy, how is everything and everybody in the old burg on the Missouri, anyway? Haven't heard a thing from you for some time, and you must get a move on and let a suffering world know who Uncle David has captured for next I had a hard time of it during the Drs. Galbraith and Conners had a great

past season, but intend to get a good start past season, but intend to get a good start '95 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '95 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '95 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '96 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '97 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '98 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '98 before the robins get back. Mind, Des '99 before the robins get back. Mind, Des time on their Arkansas outing, bagging two fine white tail deer, five wild turkeys and The Pittsburg wing shots have determined to take a forcible stand against crockedness

Vetches, McVicker and Holmes, outfield; Pur-vis, Mohler, Griffin and McKibben, infield, and the pie-eating king and your old friend, Billiam Traffley, and another good man, catchers. What do you think of us, anycatchers. What do you think of us, any-way? Think we will show any mercy to McVittle's country boys? Well, I guess not. Give my best to Bandle, the shortest man

on earth, and Spud, the long boy, and write me on the situation. WILLIAM TRAFFLEY, Manager. That there will be some additional legisla

untry. There have been many birds dropped" in order that the shooter may get cond or third money alone, instead of dividon at the coming spring meeting of the National league in the interests of the pitcher is almost assured. The last year rule making it peremptory on the part of the

pitcher to keep his foot fastened to a little rubber plate while delivering the ball was simply forture. Were there a pitcher's box, so that he might change his position now and then, he would get a little relief, but now he nust deliver the ball in the same attitude and from the very same place every time during the game that it goes to the batter. The result has been that the best pitchers of the country have been wearing themselves out, and the major and minor leagues have been expending about twice as much money

The crack amateur shot, Fred Hoey of the Westminster Kennel club, and R. C. Nathaniel of the Country club of West-chester, N. Y., faced the traps at the Westchester grounds, Babylon, Fri-day, in a 100 bird match, which was a very close contest. The result added another feather to Fred Hoey's cap, he winning by a score of 93 killed to 89 for Nathaniel. Hoey shot at thirty yards rise, and Nathaniel from the twenty-eight vard mark. for pitching talent under the new rule that they did under the old. There is a movement in the Western asso-lation to retire President David E. Rowe and install W. W. Kent in that position. The association meets at Des Moines January 11, and Davey is already feeling his back hair.--Ren Mulford. The alleged dissatis-faction with President Rowe emanates from George Nicolal of Sutton has accepted J. C. Read's defi for a 100-live bird shoot for \$100 a side, and has named Thursday, Feba single city, and there is no more likelihood

of Mr. Rowe's retirement than there is that the National league will bounce Nicodemus ruary 7, for the date of the match. L. D. Fowler of the German Savings bank holds \$25 forfeit money forwarded by Mr. Nicolai. Young. The Bee has a supply of inside in-formation on this problem, which will be tapped at the proper time. When the Western league admitted St. Frank S. Parmelee, G. W. Loomis, H. B.

Kennedy and J. C. Read were at Norfolk Thursday and Friday in attendance at the trap tourney. They report a fine time in Paul into its circuit a few weeks ago, and that, too, after St. Paul had been admitted to the Western association fold, I remarked in these columns that the Western associaon would stand about as much show in a ontest with the Western league for this city, with President Nick Young, as the proverbial snowflake in the abode of that

disreputable old individual below. At the same time I hinted that the national agreement afforded protection to the minor organizations whenever protection harmonized with the interests of the major body, and here is the verification of my ideas on the ubject at last:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—There has been a contest be-tween Dave Rowe and Charlie Comiskey for the privilege of locating a club in St. Paul. It appears that Comiskey has gone to work and secured grounds, engaged players, es-tablished a residence there and has taken

all the necessary steps to conform to the regulations laid down in the national agree-ment. Ban Johnson, who is interested in the matter with Comiskey, paid a flying visit

The address of the American Trotting Reg-leter was inadvertently service an S. B. Bruce, New York. The proper address is John H. Steiner, Registran, Rialto building.

LINCOLN, Dec. 25.-To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Will sold please state in Sunday's Bee whether there is any antelope shooting to be had in jany section of this state and is it still lawful to hunt them?of this Amos H.

Ans.—There were more antelope seen in the vicinity of Bushnell, Kimball county, this fall then there has peen for ten years. The law is up January 1. RED OAK, Ia., Dec. 26 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Please inform me in Sunday edition whether W. H. Copple, the sprinter, beat Mr. Morris two races in Call-fornia this fall. Also give me the best time for one mile.—Bethune Johnson.

Ans-(1) Yes. (2) 4:1234. INDIANOLA, Neb., Dec. 24.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Beel. Can you give me the address of a dog fancier who breeds English buil dogs and terriers of pure blood? Some one whom you know to be reliable; a Nebraska man preferred. Answer in Sun day Bee --- W. A. M.

now and have a substance of the robins get back. Mind, Des '95 before the robins get back. Mind, Des Moines will be with the leaders the whole trip next year. Poke up Uncle Dave, for I intend to hurt him before July rolls I intend to hurt him before July rolls intend to hurt him before July Seddon.

Ans.-9 4-5.

MILLER, Neb., Dec. 28 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give the present address of G. Middleton, boxing teacher, in unday Bee and oblige a reader of The Bee. -G. Thurman Ans. Do not know Mr. Middleton's pres-

> ent address COLONEL CHINN CAPTURES THE CASH

His Lissak Colt Runs Ahead All the Way

in the Spreckels Stake, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The tenth an-ual Spreckels handlcap was run today and as was expected Colonel Jack Chinn's 2ear-old colt Lissak won, with 106 pounds up. The black colt jumped into the lead at the start, and was never headed, winning by a length from Cadmus. The day was cloudy and rainy and the track a foot deep with mud, but nearly 10,000 people went out to see the struggle for the rich prize. Thir-teen horses, ridden by the best jockeys in the country, faced Starter Ferguson. Al-though none of them acted badly, they were thirty-five minutes at the post before Ferguson sent them off to a beautiful start. Grandee got off first, with Jim Flood, Lis-sak, Cadmus, Charmion, Lovedale and the others on even terms. Lissak and Jum Flood went right to the front, and under the wire the order was Lissak, Flood, Cadmus, Yassal, Grandee and the rest strung out for a sixteenth of a mile. At the quarter Lissak led by a length, Flood second by four lengths and Cadmus third by three. At the half the positions were the same. At the three-quarters Cadmus began to creep up and was two and a half lengths behind Lissak, with Flood in between. En-tering the stretch Flood died away and Cadmus responding bravely to the whip, re-duced Lissak's lead to one length. The black colt was tired, but he kept his lead and the stake went to Colonel Chinn. Cad-mus was second and Charmion third. The others finished in the 'following order: Grandee, Major McLanghin, Hawthorne, Articus, Del Norte, Lövenhe, Crichton, Jim Flood, Vassal and Gliend. The bis lead and the stake went to Colonel Chinn. Cad-mus was second and Charmion third. The others finished in the 'following order: Grande, Major McLanghin, Hawthorne, 52 to 1; Charmion, 20 to 1; and Vassal, 4 to 1; Sumary: First race, five furlongs, selling: Tigress, 14, Weber (8 to 5), wir, Normandle, 105, Carr (6 to 5), second: Arnie Moore, 57. Cock-ran (7 to 1), third. Thiel, 1104, Three Forks, Charjie T and Goti, Bug also ran. Second race, five furlongs, selling: Flag-staff, 102, Carr (8 to 5), wir, Curreney, 107, Burlingame (5 to 1), stread, Sub Rest, selling: Tigress, 19, Weber (8 to 5), wir, Curreney, 107, Burlingame (5 to 1), third. ip. The black colt jumped into the lead at ie start, and was never headed, winning by

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New Year Attractions at the Several Places of Amusement,

field's New Rules.

INTERSTATE FOOT BALL ASSOCIATION. Larrabee of Iowa Made President-Pooling

and Schedule Not Settled. The annual meeting of the Interstate Foot Ball association was held at the Millard A Plea for the Strollers Who Have Their hotel in this city last night to award the

Temptations of Which the World Can pennant and transact such other business as equired attention. Those present were F. Barnes of the University of Nebraska, Know Nothing-Richard Maus-W. Green of Kansas and W. H. Bremner of Iowa. Missouri was not represented. According to the official figures the pen-Christmas brought to Hoyd's Stuart Robnant was awarded to the University of Ne-

son and Omaba audiences were given an braska, The Missouri, Kansas and Iowa colleges following in the order named. Wil-liam Larrabee of Iowa was elected presi-dent and Charance Teft of Nebraska treas-urer. The office of vice president was left to be filled by Missouri and that of secreopportunity to see this right clever comedian in one of the old-time comedies, "Leap Year," by Buckstone, a comedy which convulsed

our daddles a generation ago, and in which Mr. Robson appeared when he was a stock actor years and years ago. The comedy was capitally put on and those who saw the performance were repaid for leaving cory fireincluded in the reperioire, so that everybody had an opportunity to see Mr. Robson in

The office of vice president was left to be filled by Missouri and that of secre-tary by Kansas. The most Immortant question that was raised was that in regard to pooling the re-celpts of the season among the four clubs. This was always the practice until last year, when Kansas and Missouri succeeded in charging the constitution to provide that the receipts should be pooled every other year. This question has always been a bone of contention between the two northern states and their rivals. Kansas and Mis-souri usually have better weather, and as there is more enthusiasm there they have made money, while the northern states have lest a considerable sum nearly every season. Naturally the southers representatives have been anxious to do away with the pooling clause, while the others have determined that it should stay. As Missouri thad no representation last night, it was decided after considerable discussion to adjourn the meeting for two weeks and give the Mis-souri people a change to be heard. The next meeting will be heid at the Millard hotel at 1 o'clock January 12, when the pool-ing question will be settled and the schedule for next year will be arranged. his brightest roles. The very funny farce, "A Railroad Ticket, was the Christmas week attraction at the Empire theater, and the audiences were large throughout the engagement. The Emponsible managers.

#### SURPRISED BY THE JUDGES.

#### Spectators of a One-Sided Boxing Bout Astounded at the Decision.

NEW YORK, Dec.29.-The first subscription boxing entertainment of the New York Athetic club took place this evening at the club rooms. The program was seven bouts of six rounds each. Some were lively and others were tame. The bout of the evening was the one between Dolly Lyons of this city and Billy Tucker of Boston. Tucker had the best of the fight. In the last round Lyons rushed very roughly, but the Boston boy showed himself a clever ducker. After separating Tucker let himself loose and pounded Lyons right and left until Lyons was groggy. The sounding of the going at this juncture just saved him. The fighting was all in Tucker's favor. The surprise came when the judges announced the decis-ion in Lyons' favor. Pandemonium reigned for a time. The crowd hissed and the cry of "Rotten" and "Give us new judges" went up. The final bout was between Charley Peeks, colored, of Newark and J. Colyer of Rockaway Beach. For the first three rounds Colyer had the best of it, but in the fourth Peeks swung his right on Colyer and landed a knockout. boy showed himself a clever ducker. After

a knockout.

STANFORD WON THE SECOND.

hicago University Foot Ball Team Shut Out at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.-Stanford

turned the tables on the Chicago University foot ball team today, winning by a score of 12 to 0. The day was rainy and that kept the attendance down. Stanford had evidently profited by its experience in the first game with Chicago, for the play today was in marked contrast to that of Christmas day. It was quick and snappy. The team work was good. The teams were practically the same that played in the first game. Stanford scored in the first half by short runs around the ends and bucking the center. A goal was kicked, making the score 6 to 0. In the second half. Chicago braced up, somewhat and tried to wear Stanford out. The Palo Alto boys met them steadily and stood them off in fine shape. Runs by Kennedy, Reynolds and Hårrelson brought the ball to Chicago's live yard line. Kenhedy was pushed over and goal was kicked, making the score 12 to 0. No more points were made during the game. Nichols of Chicago made a run of twenty-five yards and Reynolds of Stanford one of forty yards. tically the same that played in the first

more characteristic than heretofore, and songs are added for Mr. Cowles and others, These promise a marked improvement in the already pleasant entertainment. On Thursday afternoon next, at the Mil-

Industry affection next, at the Mil-lard hotel, Eugen Sandow, the modern Her-coles, will give a private exhibition of his wonderful physical development before a select number of medical mon and journal-ists. The affair is limited to twenty, and promises of an information before a select SOL SMITH RUSSELL AS DR. PANGLOSS promises of an interesting lecture are also nade.

The bee that eventually stings all aspiring The bee that eventually stings all aspiring actors is now buzzing in Alexander Salvini's bonnet. He will make an attempt at "Ham-let" at an early date and will test his as-pirations upon the people of Louisville, Ky. It will be a long step from romantic comedy to the melancholy Dane, a step which actors do not exactly exceeded. lo not usually appreciate until they attempt to take it

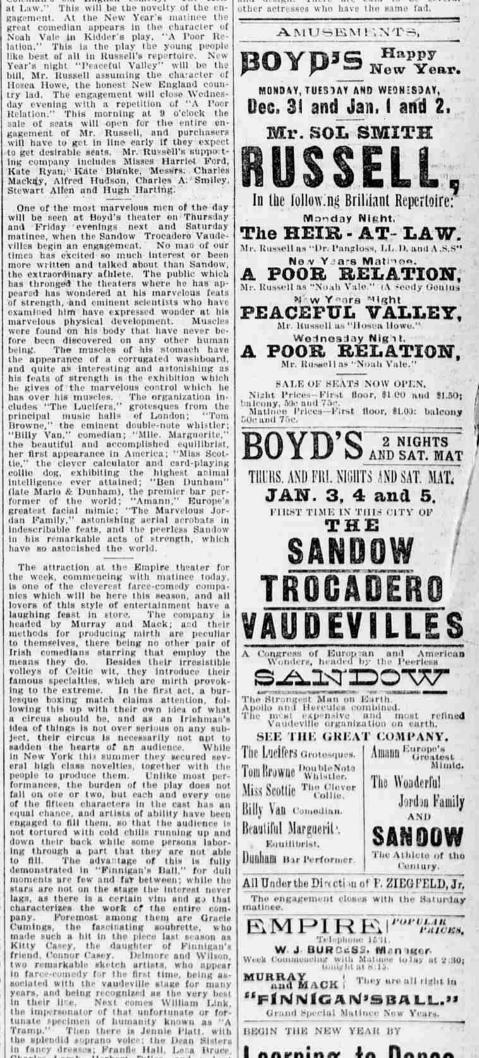
Through the intervention of the director of Polish National theater at Cracow, Madame Modjeska has had the doors of Russia opened to her, and she will try at St. Petersburg next March, immediately after the term of official mourning for the late czar. Ruosia is regarded as the greatest "money country" in Europe for theatrical attractions, but Madame Modjeska's friends feared that the paper she read before the Ladies' Congress Augiliary at the World's sides on Christmas afternoon. "She Stoops fair, might forbid her playing there as, in to Conquer" and "The Henrietta" were also included in the repertoire, so that everybody land, she was obliged to censure the Russian government. This is the first time special permission has ever been granted a member of the dramatic profession who has been for-bidden to enter the Russian domain.

A new rule recently adopted by Richard Mansfield for the government of his stage performances is worthy of the consideration of a great many other star actors, who are pire is gradually enlarging its clientele as the public learns of the changes that have taken place in the theater and the deter-mination of Mr. Burgess to lift it from the slough into which it was plunged by irre-tromethe management. The final field is new rule is that no member of his company is allowed to interrupt the action of a great many other star actors, who are accustometh to ruin the iffusion of the stage night after night by useless and ill-consid-field's new rule is that no member of his company is allowed to interrupt the action of the play by stopping to acknowledge the

or the play by stopping to acknowledge the applause of the audience. The rule is found to work well and to add materially to the artistic effect of the plays. At a recent per-formance Mr. Mansfield's stage manager an-The echo of tomorrow's midnight chimes will ring in the dingy dressing rooms as loudly as they will proclaim the birth of a new year in quiet homes. They will touch the heart of many a good man and pure woman to whose nature the falsity of paint nounced it to the audience in these words "A recent rule in Mr. Mansfield's company forbids the disturbance of the illusion of the stage by acknowledging applause, but and tinsel has not reached, and thoughts will fly to distant loved ones. The strollers' life is hard. They have difficulties of their own, Mr. Mansfield and his company are non-less grateful for your kind appreciation." is hard. They have difficulties of their wow temptations of which the public can know nothing. And for these who will entertain this week The Bee asks for them a thought this week The Bee asks for them a Thought of good will as the new year dawns. They ask nothing but your presence and your stage manager.

applause. In return they give so often the Actors and actresses have fads like everyapplause. In return they give so often the outcome of supreme effort—the offering of mind, heart and soul combined, and so often it counts for naught. Think kindly of the players. And meanwhile to those who toil D. P. Bowers' hobby is the collection of to make us merry, the Christmas wish of Tiny Tim goes forth, "God bless us one and reminiscences. She has several scrap books, containing contributions from several general WHAT THE THEATERS WILL OFFER. tions of prominent persons in stageland.

There is perhaps no other comedian alive today that our theater-going public would rather have engaged for a holiday attraction than the available of the same company is a student of ornithology, and has contributed several excellent articles on the subject to several excellent articles on the subject to the magazines. The veteran, T. H. Slodthan the quaint and homely Sol Smith Rus-sell, and the announcement that he is com-ing to the Boyd the former part of this he has a very fine collection of rare coins. many people, both old and young. On Mon-his spare time with pastel and brush. Some day evening Mr. Russell will commence his of his work is said to be of considerable engagement at the Boyd in a character that merit. Miss Virginia Harned has the most is somewhat new to him, and in which he charming fad of all. It is the collection of was never seen in Omaha-Dr. Pangloss, in Coleman's oid English comedy, "The Heir and design. There are said to be several other actresses who have the same fad.



being sorely taxed and could not hold out much longer. He had made a mistake by taking to the open country so much, where he had to keep on the liveliest kind of a go all the time, and where the running was

hard and laborious, instead of keeping to the hills and the woods. He made one more frantic circle of two or three miles, and finally, long about 4 o'clock, the entire pack brought him back past the Simpson place, and as he dashed by Mrs. Simpson caught sight of him, sore

pushed by the open mouthed dogs, through the open doorway, and, grabbing up the

youngest Simpson in her arms, she excitedly joined in the chase, mother and babe shout-ing at the top of their voices as they urged the hounds on.

Ten minutes later and they had the wolf cornered in a little triangular space in the barn yard on the Christianson premises. One wild, frantic leap, in a futile effort to clear the board fence, and he fell back into the frothy jaws of the cruci pack. There was a short, vicious battle, in which several of the boards received wounds they will be of the hounds received wounds they will be

of the hounds received wounds they will be some time recovaring from, then he lay limp and dying upon the straw and stable refuse of the barn yard. There he lay gasping and drawing himself up, with the dogs making ugly snaps at him, until his relaxed frame told that the final struggle was over. The king of the copse, the hero of many a mid-night marging scaling theory of and not strunight maraud against sheepfold and pig sty, so lately careering in the glory of his strength and fleetness, his subtility and craftiness, lay at the four hunters' feet a bloody, dirty, misshapen mass, yet respect-commanding to the last, his tawny eye flashing defiance even through the mists of death. He had made a run of nearly nine hours' furation, had covered an immense stretch of

territory, and enjoyed it, too, possibly in the feeling of perfect security, as he thought, that lay in his superior fleetness and cun-ning, or why did he not seek safety within the dark and inpenetrable crypts which line the total states of the security of the securit the low hills for miles above Pries' lake, and which he traversed time and again in the mad ecstasy of the chase, never so much tion as once glancing toward the black mouthed smbouchures in the rocks, from which the ing pest hunter in Christiandom could not have routed him. He recked, poor fellow, without the cost, and henceforward his warm, sleck coat will serve as a foot rug for the big and little Halls in their hospitable home in

### At the Trap and in the Field.

Sport for the gunner has reached its end. These are winter days, and there is neither tur, fin nor feather to lure the sportsman from his warm abode in town or country. Nature lies as if wrapped in a mantle of death, yet there are many voices to tell us of the life that slumbers beneath this chilly and somber exterior. A smothered moan zomes up from both ice bound river and lake, and the cutting winds that sway leafless trees and sweep over frozen plains creates already announced an innovation or two. Besides himself there are in college of last a murmur soft as that of summer, and gives promise of the return of the days of and flowers. In three brief months the change will come. Gentle breezes from the south will vanish show and ice, the streams will gush and fret, tenebrious clouds will away, and spring's soft caresses be

What is the matter with "Annie" Rogers of Lincoln? He ought to give the Plumber

A sensible communication from A. C. Connor of Central City anent a new game law was read before the meeting of sportsmen at Parmelee's gun store the other evening. Mr. Connor promises vigorous co-operation with the sportsmen of this vicinity and throughout the state, and offers some good suggestions apolis that will be profited by.

The following will explain itself, and is heartily commended to all interested sports men: smear.

Men: OMAHA, Dec. 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The problem before the lovers of the gun and dog at present is "How shall we preserve our game?" Much has been said and written on this subject, but who has come forward and offered to subscribe any money toward establishing a permanent fund for the prosecution of violators of the game law?. I ask your kindly aid in establishing a permanent fund for the prosecution of said lolaters.

Make three copies of this letter, as I have done, changing the date, and put the next highest number at the top, numbering them all the same, and sign your name. this letter with 1 cent (or more) to Edwin A. Shepherd, Bee building, Wnaha, Neb., and the names and addresses of the three to whom you have written, and they are asked to do likewise. Anyone not wishing to do this is asked to

return this letter to Mr. Shepherd, that we may know the chain is broken. Though this may seem a small thing to you, any one breaking this chain will involve serious loss to the enterprise. Kindly give this letter your immediate attention and oblige. E. A. SHEPHERD.

### Palaver with the Ball Players.

President Rowe would do both a charitable and a good thing by reinstating Kid Fear, who is on the Western associa blacklist for insubordination durthe season just closed. Fear's offense, however, was no greater than that offense, however, was no greater than that of Billy Moran's, in fact, Bothing like it. Moran quit no less than four times without even notifying the club management or offer-ing the slightest explanation of his conduct, was reinstated each time and was al-

yet was reinstated each time and was al-lowed to escape punishment at the close of the season. Fear is a young man, a prom-ising ball player and entitled to every con-sideration. President Rowe should go slow in deprving a man of his only source of a livelihood. Fear has a fine offer from Grand Bands, which he would like its accent but Repliced. Fear has a fine offer from Grand Rapids which he would like to accept, but is unable to on account of the action of the Western association at its December meet-ing. If he was a boozer and a rowdy it would be a different thing, but he is not and should be given at least one more chance. An Omaha boy, Fred Rustin, will captain the Yale college team party success and has

year's team Greenway, catcher: Carter, pitcher; Stephenson, first base; Murphy, sec-ond base; Speer, left field; Reddington, cen-ter field; Keator and Quimby, who played in several games, and Trudeau, who pitched in the Boston game when Yale won from the leaguers by a score of 4 to 2. Nome of roll away, and spring's soft careases be upon us; then again will there be halcyon days for the gunner, for once more will Nebraska's lovely lakes, with their reedy, rushy en-vironments, teem with the glorious wild fowl.

subject with President Young, and the re-suit is that Comiskey's club will be the St. Paul representative in the Western league Ban Johnson says that he can accomplish more in a personal interview than he was able to obtain after weeks of correspondence. and if the president of the snug little West ern association is up to snuff he will profit by

whole

the information the enterprising Mr. Johnson extends. Fred Jeyne, who once upon a time plouehed up the earth about third base for Omaha, in his distraught efforts to convince the world

hat he was a ball player, has been endorsed by Grandpa Anson for a position on the ague's umpire staff. Pittsburg has a lien on Billy Taylor, the

Oll City third baseman, who has signed with Lincoln in the Western association.-fimes-Star. That settles it. Thomas Jeferson Hickey might as well go right out nto the sandhills and dig up another man s guard his third base for him. So once again Jack Crooks is to move in first class society. He will succeed Piggy Ward at second base for Washington, while

Piggy will drop into Jack's shoes at Minne-Gus Schmelz has cut a few chunks of cheese out of big Bill Hassamaer's name in order that it may fit next season's score

card, when Bill will be known as simply One week from Friday next the annual meeting of the Western association will be held at the Savery hotel in Des Moines. The election of officers is to take place, and much other important business attended to. President Rowe, Manager McVittie and S. V. Griswold will go over from this city.
 It is Paul Radford this time who has inherited a princely fortune and will retire from the diamond. Hope Paul's wealth will not pan out like Reddy Hanrahan's estate n Paris, or Jack Glasscock's oyster can.

Park Wilson, Dave Rowe's old Lincoln catcher, and at present one of the New York Giants' star backstops, is spending the winter in Denver, and a good deal of time walk-ing the floor with Mrs. Wilson's bran new ten pound baby. They say He's No Fake.

That the League of American Wheelmen racing board has accepted the records of John Johnson at Chillicothe, O., will cause

Sonn Johnson at Connectine, C., will cause surprise. The triplet record of Callahan, Murphy and Kennedy, made at the same place, has also been allowed. The following rec-ords have been approved: One-half mile, with a flying start, against

ime, Time, 51 3-5. Johnson at Chillicothe, O. Made by John S. One-fourth mile, with a flying start, against time. Time, 23 seconds. Made by Charles Callahan, H. A. Seavey, Patrick O'Connor and W. H. Rhodes on a quadruplet at Chilli-

othe, O. One-fifth of a mile, standing start, against othe. time. Time, 39 seconds. Made by John S. Iohnson at Chillicothe, O.

One-half mile, standing start, against time, Time, 55 1-5 seconds. Made by John S. John son, at Chillicothe, O.

One-fourth of a mile, flying start, against time. Time, 23 seconds. Made by Louis A. Callahan, Charles M. Murphy and A. D. Kennedy, jr., on a triplet, at Chillicothe, O. The presumption now is that the papers will teem with challenges to Champion merman, and every man, woman or child who ever straddled a wheel. Quite twentyfour hours have passed, and this man John,

son has not broke a record. He is a good rider-the greatest on earth against a watch, or when on a record-breaking bust-but he doesn't seem to be able to make a match with any of the bona fide racing men. Zimmerman is not a record-breaker, but he can break Johnson, or any other record-breaker the moment he sets eyes on him.

Questions and Answers.

SOUTH OMAHA, Dec. 26 .- To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: In shaking dice do any five of a kind tie, or do five aces heat five sixes ?- Arthur Chesterfield. Ans .- Five aces beat five sixes.

Readers of The Bee will please understand that all questions answered in this depart-ment hereafter must relate specifically to sport, and once more it is proclaimed that no questions, only under the most important circumstances, will be answered by mail.

Ten single targets, \$1 entrance, three moneys; Reed, 5; Hinkel, 9; Parmelee, 10; Ackerman, 10; Schroeder, 6; Loomis, 8; Ken-

Ackerman, 10; Schroeder, 6; Loomis, 8; Ken-nedy, 7, Fifteen targets, entrance \$2, four moneys: Schroeder, 14; Kennedy, 11; Hoyer, 10 (one ton coal); Parker, 11; Nelson, 8 (\$2.50 buggy whip); Parmelee, 13; Loomis, 14; Reed, 9; Ackerman, 15. Fifteen single targets, 50 cents entrance, North Nebraska Sportsmen's association gold medal: Hinkel, 12; Johnson, 8; Leon-ard, 10; Hoyer, 8; Tyler, 9; Mailory, 7; Wil-ley, 11; Ackerman, 13 (gold medal); Mather, 10.

Fifteen targets, entrance \$2.50; Acker-man, 14; Loomis, 15; Reed, 6; Parmelee, 12; Schroeder, 13.
 Twenty live birds, entrance \$10, five moneys, McCord & Spear gold medal, to Nebraska sportsmen only: Reed, 18; Loomis, 18; Parmelee, 19; Kennedy, 17; Ack-erman, 18.

Loomis, 18; Parmelee, 19; Kennedy, 17; Ack-erman, 18, Live birds, entrance \$2, divided, miss and out: Parmelee, 0; Reed, 0; Ackerman, 1; Kennedy, 1; Schroeder, 1; Loomis, 0, Ten live birds, entrance \$7.50, \$10 added, four moneys: Reed, 8; Parmelee, 10; Loomis, 9; Ackerman, 10; Kenedy, 7, Ten live birds, entrance \$7.50, four moneys; Loomis, 9; Ackerman, 10; Kenedy, 7, Ten live birds, entrance \$1,50, four moneys; Loomis, 9; Reed, 6; Parmelee, 8; Kennedy, 10; Ackerman, 7, Fifteen live birds, entrance \$10, \$20 added, five moneys: Kennedy, 14; Loomis, 14; Reed, 13; Hoyer, 13; Parmelee, 13; Ackerman, 15, The management of C. R. McCord and George H. Spear gave excellent satisfac-tion, and had every arrangement necessary for the comfort and convenience of the boys on the fair grounds, the entire shoot being greatly enjoyed. Results on Two Tracks.

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NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 29.-Nineteenth day, Cold and Clear. Track fast, Results:

day. Cold and Clear. Track fast. Results: First race, one mile, Hero (3 to 5) won, Maiga (15 to 1) second, Bonnie B (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:43/2. Second race, six and a half furiongs: Clara Bauer (3 to 5) won. Long Brook (12 to 1) second, Gleesome (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:22/4. Third race, mile and a quarter: Wa-hatchie (7 to 5) won. Melody (7 to 5) sec-ond. Imp. Wolsey (9 to 2) third. Time: 2:29. Fourth race, six furiongs: Necedah (2 to 1) won, Coraline (12 to 1), second, Red Top (29 to 1) third. Time: 1:16. Fifth, race, fur furiongs! Flush (9 to 2)

to D) third. Time: 146, Fifth race, five furlongs! Flush (9 to 2) won, Martha Griffin (5 to 4) second. Trixie (4) to D third. Time: 135%. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.-Results at East St. Louis: First race, five-sighths of a mile Bob Sutherland won, High second, Hazel third. Time: 104%. Second race, five-sighths of a mile: Bookie won, Gold Spec second. Flattle Bellow third. Time: 135%.

Time: 13552. Third race, eleven-skitesaths of a mile: Dolly Brown wan, Dunlag second, Livings-ton third. Time: 13152. Fourth race, handleap, one mile and 100 yards: Snowhall won, San Blas second, Jamestown third. Time: 1550. Fifth race, six furlances: John Berkeley won, Danton second, Fréd Wooley third. Time: 137.

Phil Dwyer Must Defend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The demurrer which Philip J. Dwyer interposed to the which Philip J. Dwyer interposed to the complaint of David Gideon to recover dam-ages for libel was overruled today by Judge Barrett of the supreme court. It was claimed that the charge that Gideon was no sportsman and had to leave Nashville because of a turf fraud, which was set out in the complaint, were not actionable or libelous, and, as no special damages were alleged, the action would not lie.

1. H3, R. Isom G to 53, word Ellirano 23, Coady (2 to 1), second; Mollie King, 87, A. Isom (2 to 1), third. Time: 1:10. Blue Banner, Saragossa and King Sam also ran.
SECOND DAY'S SHOOT AT NORFOLK.
Events Well Filled and Good Scores Made at Elris and Targets.
NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—The second day of the interstate shooting tournament proved to be a fine one, and brought out a good attendance, and some good scores, as follows:
Fifteen single targets, entrance \$2, four moneys: Reed, 8; Loomis, 11; Parmelee, 5; Parker, 9.
Ten single targets, entrance \$1, jack rabbit system: Reed, 5; Loomis, 5; Parmelee, 10; Schroeder, 10; Ackerman, 7; Kennedy, 8; Johnson, 3; Hinkle, 9; Nelson, 3; Leonard, 7; Kennedy, 8; Teres and Garner, 29; Baxter and Risk, 35; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Stepley, 57; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Shepley, 57; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Stepley, 57; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Stepley, 57; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Stepley, 57; Teets and Harkness, 49; Marsh and Pase, 72.

For the Protection of Fish and Game. There was a large and enthusiastic meet ing of sportsmen at Parmelee's gun store

last evening in the interests of a and fish law for the state of Nebraska.

and fish law for the state of Nebraska. The committee appointed to draft a law of this kind reported, submitting a synopsis of the same, which was discussed by sections and finally adopted, and, on motion of W. H. S. Hughes, the same committee, Judge B. E. B. Kennedy, J. B. Meikle, Fred Mont-morency and S. G. V. Griswold, was in-structed to prepare the bill and submit it to an adjourned meeting, to be held at the same place next Saturday evening.

### Wolf Chase New Year's Day.

There will be a grand wolf chase, weather permitting, on New Year's day, in the hills forth of Florence, and all sportsmen wishing to join in the sport can do so by reporting to Robert Kunath, butcher, on North Sixteenth between Capitol avenue and Davenport street. by Monday noon. The start will be made from the top of Ponca hill, under the management of Nathan Elliott and Samuel Hail sr. There will be some twenty hounds in the run, and a great day's sport is assured.

CANADIAN PACIFIC WITHDRAWS.

Will Have Nothing to Do with the New Transcontinental Association.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-The plan of the western roads to form a transcontinental association with the Canadian Pacific as a member has been knocked into smithereens. not tortured with cold chills running up and A communication was today received from down their back while some persons labor. member has been knocked into smithercens.
 A communication was today received from that line declaring that the higher officials of the line had refused to ratify the vote of the line had refused to ratify the vote of file time had refused to ratify the vote of solution. The action of the Canadian Pactific for immigrant business at the Canadian Pactific for the business coming through sociated with the valexile sketch artists, who appear in farce-comedy for the first time, being association with or without the Canadian Pactific. The chances are, however, with the value interset interver insettied, that it the souther ince has essent at the souther ince has sociation with or without the Souther ince has sociatin with or without the Souther ince has sociation with or wit

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29.-Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, was unable to fill

Oklahoma Railroad Project.W. Keene, the tragedian, was unable to fill<br/>a two nights' engagement in this city ow-<br/>incorporators are five Okiahoma Central Rail-<br/>way company, capital stock, \$200,000. The<br/>incorporators are five Okiahoma City men.<br/>It is proposed to build the road from the<br/>present terminus of the 'Frisco at Sapulpa<br/>to Oklahoma City, a distance of ninety-five<br/>miles.W. Keene, the tragedian, was unable to fill<br/>a two nights' engagement in this city ow-<br/>ing to the front that he had lost his voice.<br/>When he arrived here he could not speak<br/>above a whistoer. The tragedian attributed<br/>his misfortune to overwork and a bad cold.<br/>He is a very sick man, but hopes to be able<br/>to appear in Seattle next week, but it is ex-<br/>tremely doubtful whether he can do so.<br/>His company filled its engagement, playing<br/>to small houses.

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The close scasson on prairie chicken and functions will be taken about April 15. at the max will be taken about A

Learning to Dance.

JOIN MR. AND MRS. MORAND'S CLASSES FOR ADULTS TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF 1895, AT 8 P. M. CHILDREN, SATURDAYS, 10 A. M. ADVANCE, 2 P. M. PRIVATE LESSONS OUR SPECIALTY.

#### Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Meeting. Office of Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware Co. Omaha. Neb., Dec. 7, 1894-Notice is herbey given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hurdware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the said company. [29, 1241 and 1221 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 3, A. D. 1805, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the com-pany to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be prescrited at such meeting. Attest: H. LEB, President. W. M. GLASS, Secretary. D7 M to J 8 Sua

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