### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1895.



FCRIST, FIELD AND STREAM

Palaver with the Ball Player and the Byker -Among the Horsemen - The Red Tail Hawk and the Usual Grist of Local Sports.



is still a haunt numerously visited in the seasons named. The population of the coun-try, however, with its attendant increase of as overwhielmed the region regularly, season in and season out, twenty years ago.

rendexvous of the goods hunter, and even it these latter days continues to furnish as good returns as any point along the river. It is the home of such celebrities as Sam Richmond and Charite Hoyt, the most suc-Richmond and Charlie Hoyt, the most suc-ceasful goose hunters in the whole Platte valley, and whose services are almost in-dispensable to visiting hunters. Richmond will ran a big hotel camp on the river this spring, and gunners patronizing him will will run a big hotel camp on the river this spring, and gunners patronizing him will pretty well satisfied curselves. We had nine,

spring, and gunners patronizing him will be most satisfactorily cared for. The first day we shot from bars just a couple of miles below Clarks and we had great tuck, Dundy, Hoyt and myself getting nine big Canadas and Learned and Sam seventeen, including two Hutchins. Reaching the point from where we were to wade out to the bars about 9 o'clock, we could not resist the temptation of halting and for a brief time enjoying the romantic could not resist the temptation of halting and for a brief time enjoying the romantic scenary. The unfettered Platte rushed and gurgled and rippled as it bore on its way, as if under a spell of enchantment, with the soft, south breezes playing over its frothy surface and the yelow sunlight kissing the bars into radiant smiles. Truly, the Platte river, in the fall, presents a thrilling plcture, flowing, as it does, with a mighty impetu-osity onward and downward through one of the grandest agricultural regions in the world, so lovely yet so wild and fascinating in its environing details, so impressive in its sweet of grandeur. Far to the east-ward are the dim outlines of the barren up-lands, with their lacustral borders, where the cottonwoods stand naked and spectral, but gleaming topaz and opal in the soft but gleaming topaz and opal in the soft into the night, Scip declaring that he cracked light; to the west numberless towheads and the old chestnut over and over in his sleep. islands, dark and gloomy in the shadows, but affording the most excellent blinds from which to deal out death and destruction to swift-winged duck and wary goose. Stretch-SANDY GRISWOLD. which to deal out death and destruction to swift-winged duck and wary goose. Stretch-ing before you, through a network of float-ing ice, foam and snow-laden floes, the savage Platte, a gleaming, glittering expanse of crystal waters, dim artery to all that vast country beyond, everywhere offered a favored home for the coyote and jack rabbit, chicken, Canada goose, mailard, sandhill creme rabbit have and that here of the air Tuesday last.

chicken, Canada goose, mallard, sandhill erane, redtail hawk and that king of the air, the eagle. The Platte is a wonderful stream, and at this time of the year, like in the spring, it is generally one seemingly interminable stretch of watery widerness, the whole country for miles appearing to be so swal- they bagged twenty odd birds.

lowed up by its extending shores as to make

But he came back quickly to the attack. Reaching an altitude of forty feet, down he came again, head first, like an arrow from the bow, into their very midst. Again they beat him off and again he assailed them, the last time causing them to leave their resting place on the lake with discordant squawks. They only flew a couple of bundred yards until they again dropped into the Raccoon's refreshing waters. The hawk was a bold buccanneer, however, and he was right after them, and they had no more than struck the ON THE LEGENDARY PLATTE Judge, but he never flinched. He poked his first load full into his broad, ash-colored side, and then, as he wheeled with a startled ah-honk-honk and began to climb skyward, Scip steadled himself, and down he whirled biff! into the water at his second

He was dead as a stone, and so was mine but the one Honker had gotten down with his second shot, was only wing-tipped. Hs had fallen on the bar, but before Charlie suc-ceeded in getting a killing shot he led him them, and they had no more than struck the lake's surface before he was onto them again. Again that scene of wild commotion and a merry chase a half-mile out into the foam-

Scip's bird weighed quite seventeen pounds. shrill sounds occurred, but this time it grew flercer and continued longer, and to my amazement I failed to see Colonel Redtail Scip's bird weighed quite seventeen pounds, and besides him, we had three other fine ones, and were correspondingly jubilant. But we were allowed only a few moments for congratulation, when another flock was descried in the distance, coming straight our and besides him, we had three other had ones, and were correspondingly jubilant. But we were allowed only a few moments for congratulation, when another flock was described in the distance, coming straight our way. On, on they came, as if pulled by a string, they came so directly into us. There were over twenty of them, and waiting until they dropped their crimson feet to light upon the sands of the bar, we again arose and poured a volley of lead into them, four birds again fell, while a fifth, bard shot, swerved from the main flock as the soared away, and flying straight across the river, went over the line of low woods and fell in a cornfield a mile away. Then came a long wait. Most of the birds had returned to the bars, and would not start to leave again before 3 or  $\bullet$  o'clock, and we were de-bating whether to go into shore and give the quall a whirl or not, when a flock of canvas-backs were discovered circling over the open water a half mile below us. Honker browner a stif they, too, were anxious to leave a scene that had been fraught with so much water a half mile below us. Honker browner to hat the dist or the open

of the most famous resorts for the birds, both fall and of any in the known world, and it a haunt numerously visited in the named. The population of the counas if they, too, were anxious to leave a scene that had been fraught with so much danger. seasons named. The population of the coun-try, however, with its attendant increase of hunters, has done much to reduce the flocks that come in here nowadays, and instead of countless thousands they are only to be meen in scattered flocks, some days more, some less, but never in a feathered avalanche such of more then come basis down water a list mile below us. Honker brought his caller into play and after considerable effort succeeded in attracting thir attention got their keen eyes on the geese decoys, but shied past just when we thought they were coming in. They made a circle of a mile It is a singular thing, but the redtail hawk is to be found no more numerously anywhere than he is about the isolated little lakes

In company with E. S. Dundy, jr., and exceedingly wary and agreed to take a long Myron Learned of this city and Charlie Hoyt chance. Sure enough when within possibly and Sam Richmond of Clarks, I put in a couple of days recently at the latter point and had one of the most pleasant little hunts that has fell my way for several years. For many years Clarks has been a favorite renderways of the group at the several years. We didn't get a feather!

When we got to shore that evening Honker struck a bee line off into the cornfield where bird, our wounded goose had fallen in the afternoon, found and must build their nests in the sandnills, and must build their nests in the sand, as there are no rocks or ledges, trees or any other sort of lodgment where they could de-posit their eggs and perform the duties of nidification

The state fish commission will make some big plants of bass and pike fry in the west-ern streams and lakes the coming spring.

George Kleinman and Dr. Carver will meet at Watson park, Chicago, early in February, and will shoot off their match for the castand will should be cheir match for the cast-iron championship of America. Kleinman won the medal in open competition a few weeks ago. The medal represents the live-bird championship of America. The match will be at 100 birds for \$100 a side. State Fish Commissioner Lou May has re state Fish commissioner Lou May has re-turned from a two months' sojourn in Louisland. He looks hale and hearty, and has some thrilling tales to tell of the sea bass he caught off Pass Christian, and the pompano and red-snapper at Bay St. Louis.

> The trap shooters are all impatiently waiting for John J. Hardin to set a date for his match shoot with the Plumber.

The new proposed game law provides for a five years' rest for deer and antelope; also a good sound license for non-resident shcoters.

hound

Over at Des Moines Next Friday. The next day was another glorious one, and while we did not bag quite so many birds, we The annual meeting of the Western associa-

tion will convene at the Savery hotel, Des Molnes, next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. As the association now stands there are nine cities in the circuit and, if St. Paul'is counted, ten. But St. Paul is merely a The only game which can now legally fall o the sportsman's gun is squirrels and rabdream. Sioux City, however, is a bonafide bits. The law on chicken and quail was up member and is in to stay, notwithstanding Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joe, Des Moines, Quincy, Jacksonville, Rock Island and Peoria all think they are fixtures. Some one is mis-Who is it? It cannot possibly be taken.

Omaha, because Omaha is the head and front of the whole institution. The association was conceived here and we own the president and all the man

BLOODED Fine Points of Breeding that Invariably Win Prizas.

FAVORITE

Mai ST. BERNARDS AND RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS - 4-1

where the Dogs of Fashion in America Nearly All Come, From-Strong Characteristics of Bloodhounds-How a Mastiff Restored a Child.

(Copyright, 1894, by S. S. McClure, Limited.) The bloodhound is not a popular favorite in this country and his disrepute is in a large measure due to the strolling companies that played Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" all over the country for more than a The dogs of fashion in America have, retty nearly all of them come to the United States by way of Great Britain. There are to be sure, in this country some distinctive breeds that originated on this side of the generation past. Though Mrs. Stowe only mentioned bloodhounds once in her narrative Atlantic, and the dogs of the Indian viland did not bring them on the scene at all, they are a prominent feature in the drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as put on the stage. Ambitious companies have a pack of dogs and even the little companies that perform under tents always have at least two. And tages are probably indigenous, aboriginal. Among the dogs that are American in the sense of first having been produced here by a crossing of streams till there was a distinctive type are the Newfoundland, the most feroclous and forbidding looking brutes these are. But they are not bloodhounds, Chesapeake bay dog, the American fox hound, the American bloodhound and one or two The coon dogs are distinctively others.

They are generally some mixed bread-say a cross between a Cuban or Siberian blood-hound and a mastiff. American, but I am afraid they cannot be This prejudice by misrepresentation took the form in Massachusetts of a legislative enactment declaring it a misdemeanor to keep said to form a separate type, yet I do not than he is about the isolated little lakes within the arid depths of the western sand-hills. I have killed scores of them on my semi-annual hunts, and seen more in a single fall than in all my life together before. While crouched in a blind in the rice or reeds on a calm autumn afternoon it is not uncommon to see a dozen of these beautiful but wary birds a-wing at the same time. They are inordinately fond of wild duck meat, and but few cripples escape them. They circle about the rice and rushes, this way and that, in azd out, until their keen eyes detect the hiding mailard or widgeon, and then it is all day with the wounded bird. These hawks, while I have never yet found a nest, certainly breed in the sandhills, and must build their nests in the sand, as there are no rocks or labout two reserves. insist on this opinion; a reference of this question to the members of congress reprea bloodhound within the state. As a matter of fact the English bloodhound is one of the senting districts south of Mason and Dixon's line would probably secure some valuable gentlest members of the canine family and even the American bloodhound-hunter of and authoritative information on a subject of runaway slaves and escaped convicts-is not which the world at large is now in entire in the least bloodthirsty, all the sensational tales to the contrary notwithstanding. These ignorance. But the dog of fashion, the dog that attracts great attention at the bench bloodhounds, both English and American follow man's trail to find their game, but not to prey on it. A bloodhound would no shows, the dog that commands high prices. omes to us by way of Great Britain, and in sooner jump on a man he had found than a pointer or setter would jump upon the most instances is practically of British origin. Two of the dogs now fetching the highest prices and therefore occupying the position of ultra fashion in the canine world, are not British, but they are very fashionable in England, and had this not have been there

ANCESTRY.



is little chance that they would have found such great favor in this country. I allude to the St. Bernard and the Russian wolf quietly sleeping before his sitting room fire. quietly sleeping before his sitting room fire. His son, then 5 or 6 years old, took it into THE ST. BERNARD AND HIS HISTORIC his head that the bloodhound's ears wrong and finding a pair of scissors deter mined to trim them to mastiff size and shape Both of these are distinctively show dogs, though under proper conditions each makes a good and trustworthy companion. But at He put his sturdy little legs over the sleep ing bloodhound and sat down on her. The a good and trustworthy companion. But at present they are bred and imported mainly for exhibition purposes and at the bench shows they never fail to attract a very large measure of attention. The romantic history of the St. Bernard surrounds him, even in this age, when his occupation is gone, with ag interest; that will not fall so long as we remember the good monks of the hospices in the Alps and their human efforts to rescue the cruel snow belated and bewildered travelers who had lost their way. As assistants in this kindly work of succor the St. Bernard dogs performed feats of sa-gacity and strength almost too wonderful for belief. But the accounts are so well au-

the male, but not humpbacked like the camel; Thin in the female the back should be almost flat. Why this peculiarity exists in this breed Why this peculiarity exists in this breed alone, of all the canine race, no one yet has been able to discover. The hind quarters should be broad and well developed, showing a wealth of muscles and sinews, strong and tough. The tail should be exceedingly long and climeter-like, heavily fringed with soft silky hair, which in some good specimens Women

> Emaciated Men

> > Can become Strong and Handsome

May become Plump and Beautifu

## Worn=Out Mothers

Receive New Vitality, Vim and Vigor

# Puny Children

Grow Sturdy, Robust and Healthy

Ozomulsion A Scientifc Preparation of OZONIZED COD LIVER-OIL, with GUAIACOL THE KIND PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

BY THE USE OF

### Coughs, Colds, Consumption AND ITS ALLIED COMPLAINTS

#### Scrofula, Anæmia, General Debility and all Wasting Diseases

But few in this life escape disease ; but many might have their ailments cured or their troubles lessened by the timely use of an approved remedy.

The value of Cod Liver Oil in all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, and where great emaciation has taken place, has been known for years and is beyond question. The great objection to its use has been its disagreeable taste and smell and nauseating effects. In Ozomulsion this difficulty has been overcome. The preparation is easy to take, and as acceptable to the weak as the strong stomach. It contains Guaiacol, one of the most potent germ destroyers known to medicine. It is charged with Ozone which revivifies the blood and sup plies the oxygen necessary for the proper digestion of the oil. These reasons make it the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil on the market.

To all who suffer from any form of Lung Trouble, Scrofula, General Debility, or any Wasting Disease, to weak, worn-out mothers, delicate children, over-worked men, old people, persons recovering from fevers, to the weak, exhausted and scrawny of all ages, sexes and conditions, this scientific preparation comes as the restorer of constitutions shattered and hopes blighted. It can be taken in the full faith that it will accomplish all that is claimed for it.

reaches to ten and eleven inches. Add to the formation already described a profuse and long coat of long silky texture, a movement of body that is the poetry of motion and synonym of grace, an outline that is artistically perfect, a carriage that is at once strong and dainty, and a head that is un-

equalled for elegance, and we have the Russian wolfhound at his best."

THE BLOODHOUND LESS BLOODY THAN

REPUTED.

DOGS

next to impossible to pick out or distin guish the river proper. The main channel, if there is such a thing, even to one most familiar with the configuration of the land-scape, cannot be determined from the count-less sluices, divides, cut-offs, guts and cul-desacs which crowd its broad bed. It is sel-dom, if ever, in this region, at any point, over a man's head, although from one to and a quarter miles wide, but there are channels deeper than others, treacherous holes and beds of quicksand, which make it hazardous, even for the most adventurous and skilled hunter to enter; yet, in their high waders or macintoshes, they boldly penetrate to the most remote bar, and cross and recross, here, there, and everywhere, without either fear or disaster, and yet many an unwary and inexperienced hunter has met death in its powerful, merciless and perfidious current. These fatalities, however, in almost every case, have occurred in the spring, when the river is at its highest, the floating ice most dangerous, and the quick-sands more frequently encountered.

From the time when but a solitary wagon trail crossed the state, and ages back of that. in all likelihood, the Platte river has been one of the most noted resting and roosting places for wild geese, during their spring and autumn migrations, there is to be found this side of the Californias, and as I remarked before, is still a region much visited by these great birds. In the morning the geeze leave the bars and fly off to the corn and stubble fields for food, returning for ablution and rest shortly before noon, and then off again about the middle of the afternoon for their vesperian refreshments, and back in the dusk of eventide for rest and safety on the bars through the cold and dreary hours of the night.

Our first morning out was a glorious one, even for December. While the atmosphere was a bit keen, everything was as fresh and radient as June. The pink tints of dawn had hardly faded before we had stored away a substantial breakfast at the Commercial house, and were on our way to the shooting grounds. An hour's drive brought us to the point down the river, off from which we were to shoot. The distant bluffs had now warmed into hazy purple, while the tops of the scraggy cottonwoods glistened in gold. A littie later, and the genial sun was kindling the grass and willow sprouts into yellow life, and now picking out the weedy crannies and and now picking out the weedy crannes and water-worn guiches, everything was quickly under one broad illumination. A belated lark piped his merry uote as blithsome as in May, from a swaying mullin stalk hard by; a wandering breeze fluttered over the landscape, and several great lines of geese were seen cutting the air to the cast on their way from the bars to the feeding grounds.

Scip, Hoyt and myself went together, and Sam and Learned, and while the latter drove off to a point a mile below us, we were not slow in making preparations for the midday return of the birds. Each one cut a bundle of brushwood, and with this, and our gues we made our way to a favorable was with some trepidation we bar. stemmed the powerful current, but in spite of this and the perfidious shoals of quicksand and floating ice, we finally reached the point selected. "Old Honker," as Hoyt is familiarly known to the goose shooters who visit Clarks, was but a marvelou-ly short time in arranging the blind, and the decoys all carefully set out to the windward, we were soon ready and eager for business.

But it was a long wait, nearly two hours and a half, before our strained and impatient vision was rewarded with anything more im-portant than the passage of a crow or snow bird, when suddenly that electrifying mono-syllable "mark!" came from the vigilant Hoyt, and all crouching low behind our shield of brush we needed works thereas the shield of brush, we peered caperly through the in-teratices. A bunch of five gees was coming in, all Canadas, with a huge old veteran in the lead. They were coming in from the northwest, and decoying splendidly. A moment more and the grand quintetle set their wings and came directly at us. I was on the west, the side nearest the approaching birds. Honker in the middle, and Scip to the reast and in action the nearest because before. east, and in order that no bungle be made. I whispered: "I'll take the last bird, Scip the eader, and Charlie, you bang into the middle of them!'

The next moment they were within reach, and we were on our feet as a single man. Crack' crack' and again, went our guns al-most together. Hoyt got one with each bar-rel, buil I only got my second one down. The old leader must have looked as big as while

A great deal of interest is being mannest among the trap shots over the coming match between J. C. Read of this city, and George Nicolai of Sutton. It will be at 100 live birds each for \$100 a side, and takes place A great deal of interest is being manifest

Forest, Field and Stream

Fred Montmorency and Stocky Heth took

Report has it that a good many fine bass and pickerel are being taken from Cut-Off and other adjacent lakes through the ice. The new game law, once on the statute books, and this nefarious practice will be brought to a speedy termination.

While enroute for the western Platte country this fall, our little party fell in with Jack O'Hern in the smoker of the Pullman, and enjoyed his society on to our destina tion. Mr. O'Hern is superintendent of the Union Pacific shops at Cheyenne, and speaking of shooting and game, he said he had just returned, a few days previous, from a successful antelope shoot.

remarked one of our party, "that Yes is all right for you fellows out in Wyom-ing, but here in Nebraska we have got to be content with ducks and geese.' "I beg your pardon." interjoined the suave uperintendent, "but our party came to Ne-

braka for our hunt!" "What ?" "That's what I said. We stopped at Bushnell, the last station on this road in the state, and did not go out of Kimball county for a single animal, and we killed nine

Why, I tell you there were more antelop in Nebraska this fail than there has been for ten years, and there were a pile of them

killed, too." "You don't say?" "Yes, but I do. The last morning we were out, I sat on my pony on the top of a moderate sandhill, and saw no less than moderate sandhill, and saw no less than three bands at one glance of the eye, and there wasn't less than twenty in each band. 'You can bet your life I'll have a little of that in mine in another fall, ch, judge? enthusiastically exclaimed the legal member f our party.

quoth the judge. "I've killed "Nixey," q car load of car load of 'em, and wouldn't go twenty miles to see a thousand of them. Give me geese and ducks, there's the sport for you." And I don't know but what the judge, as usual, is eminently correct.

On Wednesday last a farmer living just southwest of Bellevue shot a common red-tailed hawk that had attacked and all but killed a full grown turkey hen. The bird was brought into my office and then taken to Scow, the taxidermist, for mounting.

Speaking of hawks reminds me of a little incident that came under my own observation a year ago last fall while duck shooting in South Dakota with Lawyer Simeral Stocky Heth. I was lying in my blind one afternoon, impatiently awaiting some signs of a flight, when suddenly I was startled by the distant honk! abonk! of a goose. Carefully scanning the surroundings I quickly made out a long line of the birds coming over the lake directly toward me from the southwest. They were flying low, not more than a couple of yards above the water, and I was at once all eagerness, for I was morally certain of getting a shot. All hunters, however, will appreciate my pique and disappointment when the birds quietly slid into the lake's cooling depths immediately in front of me, but 120 yards away. There they floated like so many shadows in the image of Anser Canadensis. The lake was

lossed over with the slanting sunshine, and all about was still as death. I lay perfectly movel as, hoping the birds would swim in within range of my Lefever. But they were a wary lot, and had evidently been there before. Suddenly there was the wildest com-motion among them, and with wings lifted high and beating violently, they bunched gether in an incredibly small space, all the time emitting a savage, hissing gound, not unlike that of the tame gouse when annoyed by the small boy. I was not kept long waiting for the cause of this singular scene, for the next with a smothered screech, p hawk darted down into

big the down thickest the birds, and he feathers fly, 20 The old leader must have looked as big as while he made the feathers fly, pult for the pitcher and a spring-bat for the they beat him off with their sturdy pinions. batter.

birds each for stor a side, and takes place trainey, the big indian with an appetite, has on the Bemis Park Gun club grounds, across the river, one month from next Monday, February 7. That it will be a close and in-teresting race goes without saying, as both men are more than fair shots, and quite evenly balanced at the tran. is back for another year, Must be Quincy or Jacksonville, and likely both, for, accord-

ing to the Sioux City Tribune, Rockford "is wild over base ball and would almost sell its court house and postoffice to get into the association. It is said to be the most enthusiastic town in the west over the national game, and, while it is not as large as some other places, is willing to guarantee playing the season through. It has selected Hugh Nicol as manager and the business men have already raised \$1,800 cash and placed

have already raised \$1,800 cash and placed it in a bank to his credit. Then the town, like most other places that want base ball and are not quite large enough to afford it, has a street railway that will help sub-stantially." This makes it look as if Rock-ford would be taken in. Anyway, there is to be a good deal of hair pulling at the meeting. Lincoin is after Dave Rowe's scalp and asserts she has it as good as dangling at her belt, and this means war to the knife. In case Uncle Dave is given the fire W. W.

In case Uncle Dave is given the fire W. W. Kent of Jacksonville will step in, and if that happens how are we going to get rid of the villago? It looks to a man up a tree as if the Savery will be the scene of a good deal of suphurous pyrotechnics about next Friday afternoon, and I'll have to run over and take

em in.

Palaver with the Ball Players Kid Fear has signed with Grand Rapids and his contract has been approved. Nick Young, president of the National league, has

power to suspend him only for the season of 1894. Buck Ebright is very popular in Lincoln and will have every facility for giving the capital a strong team this season. Barnes, the pitcher, says that Buck would be a hard man to match.

So far Omaha has not signed a man, and seems in no particular hurry to do so until after the annual meeting next Friday. Man-ager McVittie, however, is negotiating with a number of good men, and expresses no fear but what he will be able to secure a much stronger team than he had last season. All New York is agitated over a rumor that

Buck Ebright is after George Van Haltren. Both King Gaff and Fighting Tim Hurst have been given the grand fire by the Na-tional league. Lynch, Emslie, McQuaid, Keefe and McDonald constitute the umpire staff so

Up in Cleveland they'll bet you almost anything but money that "Chippy" McGarr-our own erstwhile Chip-is the best third hase-man, barring Nash, in the National league. Jack Haskell floated in with the last cold Jack Haskell floated in with the last cold wave. He is big and fat, and will likely flap his lungs in the interests of the Western league this year. Manning of Kansas City likes him, and that is equivalent to a job. John McMahon, the Washington catcher, was called out for all time on Tuesday last at his home in Bridgeport. Conn. Bright's disease was the unpire.

It is to be hoped that the Western associ-ation moguls will take some action on the loud and vulgar coaching business so dis-gustingly prominent in these western citles last year. Such men as Nosey Shaffer, Mat-tie McVicker, Little Hollingsworth, Jakey Straues and a few others of a similar breed, should be muzzled while a grane to be should be muzzled while a game is in prog-ress. A code of signals should be used during a game-nothing else. Harry Clayton, who caught for Milwaukee

Harry Clayton, who caught to annuality early last senson, has been harpooned by John L. Barnes for his Minningolis war party. A crusade has set in from certain quarters against the big mitt, and it is very probable against the big mitt, and it is very probable that some reform in this direction is forth-coming. It is both a ludicrous and a tantalcoming. It is both a ludicrous and a tantal-izing sight to see a short stop or second or third baseman wearing a glove, which if nec-essary, they could hide behind, and I have seen as many pretty plays spoiled by this very habit as I ever saw made. Still, that is not the gradest objection, it is the fact that fielding is thus dependent upon a spacies of machinery instead of adroitness with the hands. Might as well contrive a hand cata-pult for the pitcher and a spring bat for the

belief. But the accounts are so well au-thenticated that intelligent doubt is impos-sible. The railway tunnel bloodhound, the characteristics of the beagle predominating. London was in a When panie

The railway tunnels and improved of apprehension on account of the horrible and mysterious crimes in White-chapel of "Jack the Ripper," Sir Charles facilities for travel through the Alps have facilities for travel through the Alps have taken the occupation away from the St. Bernard, and had not fashion come to his rescue the breed would prohabily have be-come extinct. As it is, there are many more St. Bernards in the world than when he and his kind were trained to perform and did perform the publication work ever given to Warren, then at the head of the London po-lice, determined to see what bloodhounds could do, so he invited Colonel Edwin Brough, the most successful bloodhound breeder did perform the noblest work ever given to England, to come to London with his dogs and

a dog to de. make some experiments. The dogs were tried contemplating the history of the St. In in Hyde park and were never baffied in their pursuit so long as the trail remained in the Bernard dog it is easy to agree with Cuvier that the domestic dog is "the completest, park, but outside on the city pavements where the most singular and most useful conquest thousands of tracks crossed each other they ever made by man." What has been the went wrong. This experiment was made with effect of lack of occupation and training upon dogs whose ancestors, maybe, for 100 years effect of lack of occupation and training upon the St. Bernard, I am not prepared to say, though upon general principles and judging from the effects of like conditions upon other dogs with which I have a more intimate acquaintance, I fancy the St. Bernard of the bench shows the blue ribbon winner is more found and and any found to have a more intimate bench shows the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and any found to have blue the blue ribbon winner is more found and the blue ribbon winner is more found any found and the blue ribbon winner is more found any found and the blue ribbon winner is more found any found and the blue ribbon winner is more found any found and the blue ribbon winner is more found any found any found any found and the blue ribbon with the ribbon winner is more found any dogs whose ancestors, maybe, for 100 years bench shows, the blue ribbon winner, is more roads and pavements I fancy they would soon symmetrical, of finer coat, of more delicate be so sure in their tracking as to be a valuconstitution, and of more uncertain temper. If these assumptions be correct the dog can-THE BLOODHOUND'S SENSE OF SMELL.

of idease assumptions be correct the dog can-not have improved during the generations of ideness. But he is a great favorite and specimens have been bought by American breaders at immense prices—five and ten I saw a remarkable exhibition of the in-stinct of one of Colonel Brough's dogs that had been brought to this country by Mr. Winchell Beltus, through illness, had lost both sight thousand dollars. and hearing, and had nothing left to guide her save the sense of smell. She was cast RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND THE NEWEST

FAVORITE. off in a trail that ran over a pretty rough The newest favorite, and one likely in country-over water, through a stone quarry, year or so to be even more fashionable than the St. Bernard, is the Russian wolfhound. This over fences, across a briar patch, through a thick wood and so on with the numerous dog was also introduced here from England, fences of a country side intervening.

though within a year or so enterprising breeders have made importations directly from Russia, where the wolfhound is a great Russia, favorite, both as a companion and a sporting dog. In this country it is not likely that he will be useful other than as a show dog and notified Fear that Dave E. Rowe had no as a companion. He is without doubt the power to suspend him only for the season of handsomest of the greyhound family, and is at once both larger and stronger. Indeed many specimens are larger than the deer-hound. He is more graceful in movement than either of these, and in general appear-ance the most aristocratic of dogs. What is

sounds she made in the long chase of several miles was a glad cry when an interrupted trail had been found. Once when so finding the trail she took a back track for a few ance the most aristocratic of dogs. What is probably more to the purpose, he is likely to thrive in the American climate which is to thrive in the American climate which is confidence that she was right. I have never fatally hard on many branches of the grey-hound family. I am indebted to Mr. H. W. Huntington, master of the Marlborough kennels of Lawrence, Long Island, for this description of the Russian wolfhound when at his best:

"His head is exceedingly long and harrow, his eyes full, round, dark and very tender. The muzzle is well filled out below the eyes, thus avaiding what we so often sea in grey-"His head is exceedingly long and narrow, hounds, a snipy appearance. His work de-mands that he shall have great power of

jaw and that his seeth shall be even and strong. A weakness before the eyes is greatly to be deprecated, as is also a head that is short and thick. Extreme length of face, with flatness on top, and with, perhaps a Roman nose, aresqualities greatly sought after, though infrequently found. The face, indeed the entire shead, should denote strength, courage, amininess of disposition and also possess the strength in the strength in the strength in the strength is a strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength in the strength is strength in the strength and also possess that rare quality which among dog breeders in known as character. The cars should by small, of fine leather, set close to the skull and carried well back, besides being well cyvered with long, soft hair. How then did it gain this disrepute? fairly it may be depended on. By curious fact of nature, when the typ hair.

"The neck is not generally as long as that of the greyhound, yet it should be of moderate length, well carried and nicely set into the shoulders. The more profuse the coat is on the neck the better, and in some good ness" of an alarming kind. Now the instinct of the mastiff, and also of the Newfound-land, is to save life and protect property. specimens it is so excessive as to give the dog's head the appearance of protruding through a muff of long hair. The fest should be rather longer than those of the greyyet if you cross these dogs the result will be a mongrel of ferocity and treachery. be rather longer than those of the grey-hound, but not splayed or with distended toes. The toes should be close together, well knit and strong. The legs should be abso-lutely straight, of good bone, not quite so round as those approved of in the grey-hound, but rather broad than otherwise. The feathering in the legs should be profuse. The shoulders should be well and obliquely set on, not heavy or loaded, but clear, thus giving free action to the fore part of the body. The set on of the ribs is a vexed question. Some suthorities claim that the ribs should be flat, while others are in-olined to prefer a gentie spring to them. thus giving freer action to the heart and lungs. I prefer the latter formation. And so the mongrels, showing the mastiff conformation to some extent, have bitten children and frightened women, and therefore the mastiff type suffers in public es-teem. It is wrong that this should be so, for the mastiff is the best dog of all to keep in set on, not heavy or loaded, but clear, thus giving free action to the fore part of the body. The set on of the ribs is a vexed question. Some authorities claim that the ribs should be flat, while others are in-clined to prefer a gentle spring to them, thus giving freer action to the heart and lungs. I prefer the latter formation. "The back of both sexes should be strong, weil made and clean, somewhat srched in

well made and clean, somewhat arched in



have bitten him severely. But the mother left the pupples and taking the child by the sleeve of its dress pushed open the kennel door and led the child to the house to its careless nurse. Here was an exhibition of instinct in its highest and truest form, and THAN ANY OTHER REMEDY. went off slowly and shently-the bloodhound instinct in its nighest and truest form, and usually bays in the chase—but followed the trail with perfect accuracy. In different places—when water was crossed and the al, have done the same thing. And yet many most perpendicular walls of the stone quarry ignorant persons believe the mastiff to be encountered for instance—she worked with diangerous and unsafe. This prejudice is treless patience, moving in breadening cirthe breeders are making further improve-ments in their strains, and at this time in Beaufort's "Black Prince" we probably have in America the finest mustiff in the world. JOHN GILMER SPEED.

Just a Little Neighborly Affair.

The Sloux City whist tournament opens been able to account for the instinct which January 8, continuing throughout the folmade her change her direction, for the trail lowing two days. It is not a national affair, struck by her ran in two ways and how she should know, with only the one sense to as has been repeatedly stated, but simply guide her, which was the right way, was one a contest between the players of the different clubs representing Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux I ever witnessed. When the hunt was finished Falls, Davenport, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs and Lincola. Messrs. Hawks them, but only evidence of delight that she should have succeeded in her task. and Melkle, Wilbur and Allee, will represent the Omaha club, while Harry Reid will ac-

Shi

went off slowly and silently-the bloodhound

tireless patience, moving in broadening cir-cles till the trail was struck. The only

THE INJUSTICE DONE THE MASTIFF. company them as substitute. Another much maligned dog is the mastiff. Every now and again we read in our news Questions and Answers. papers that a child or a woman has been attacked and badly bitten by a fierce mastiff HAMBURG, Ia., Dec. 29 .- To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer in your Sunday's Bee? In playing draw We read such things so frequently that the uninformed public has, naturally, perhaps, come to the conclusion that the mastiff is poker, after the hands are dealt off, and they are ready to draw, has any one a right out the cards before the draw?-J. M. R. savage and unsafe. As a matter of fact, the mastiff is the gentlest of all dogs, its in-stinct being to protect life and property. right to Ans.-No.

LINCOLN, Jan. 2 .- To the Sporting Editer of The Bee: Can you furnish me with the results of Armin Tenner's test of the relative merits of the different nitro-powders? By some dogs are crossed, the progeny is apt to have in an exaggerated form the bad qualities of -R. T. M. both types, and when neither type has bad characteristics, then the progeny is very likely to show qualities of original "cussed-Ans. Tenner's conclusions were published

in the Forest and Stream, New York, Decemi-ber 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1893, which you can order of that house.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 1.-To the Sport-ing editor of The Bee: Please send me address of a factory that makes a cheap but

good loaded shell, nitro powders, also give the name, if possible, of the owl herewith described. It was captured in an old sod house, and is about twelve inches high, brown back, white breast, head round as a ball white with circle of brownish feathers in front, giving it the look of a monkey or human being.-M. L. Wood.

the country, guard the house and keep watch over the children of a family. RESTORED A CHILD TO ITS NURSE. Ans.-The Peters Cartridge company. Cincinnati, turn out the vory best and cheapest loaded shell in the country. Their goods, too, are all first class, and you can order any powder you see proper. The bird you describe is

common barn owl-Strix pratincola.

Washington has signed both Jack Crooks and Parson Nicholson for second base, but it is dollars to dimes that the unrivalled St. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 4.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please decide a wager. Two men shaking dice for the drinks, the sensor, citing.



DR.

C.

WHO IS HE! He is one of the most skillful of Chinese doc-tors, because of his great knowledge and cures. Having been eight years in the medical colloge of China he understands the immediate action of over 5,009 remedies. With four-teen years of practice and over four years of that time in Omaba has given him a reputation backed up by thousands of test-moniat in curing EVERY THARACTER of disease, of the overy case or the Course in overy case or the

GEE WO.

disease, Dr. C. to or the whether CHRONIC OF Ges Wo guarantees a money will be refunded n blanks two-ment stamp for book and quest Dr. C. Gos Wo, 519 N. 16-st., Omaha Neb.

first flop out of the box. First man throws pair accs and three trays; second man pair sixes and three fives, which one drinks?-Prohibitionist. Ans-Both, if the second man has the

RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sun-day's Bee just what a standard bred horse is. Does a horse from a standard mare and by a standard sire become a standard

regardless of performance.-Capple

Ans.-(1.) Following find the American Register association rules: Any trotting statilion that has a record of 2 minutes and 30 seconds; or pacing stallion that has a record of 2 minutes and 25 seconds, or botter, provided any of his get has a record of 2:33 trotting or 2:30 pacing, or better, or pro-vided his sire or dam is siready a standard company best and a trotting record of 2:30 or a pacing record