OMARA DAILY ENER SUSPAR, PUBLICARY S. PARTIAL

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1895.

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM

A Rocky Mountain Bear Story and the Physician's Wild Cat Hunt.

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BREEZY WHISPERINGS FROM THE TURF

Trap Shooters and Trap Shooting-The Western Association-The New Dog Law-And an Interesting Compendium of Local Sports.

Rolla Heikes, who is well known to Omaha shooters, and who resides at Dayton, O., Is doubtless the most expect inanimate target shot in the world. His work at the recent Hamilton, Ont., tournament has never been excelled. In six matches, with a total of 115 birds, he missed but five, and in three matches of twenty targets thrown at unknown angles. he had no misses at all.

In reply to my old shooting friend, J. B. S. of Lugenbeel marsh memory, who now resides so much hot lead, and the glance he shot in Stoux City and writes me to ascertain the proper way to sow wild rice, I will state that have seen vast fields of wild rice along the shavings. Kankakee and Illincis, as well as at Kosh-

konong, Wis., and various points in this state, and am of the opinion that it flourishes best in shallow water. In wild rice regions a low stage of water during the months of July and August means a heavy crop in the fall. It is hard on the cereal if it once grows above the surface of the water, and is afterward covered again by hard or excessive rains. This weakens the stalks and retards growth and consequently impairs the chances for a

when it once catches on, it will grow rapidly and spread amazingly. I would advise the sowing to be done in shallow water, where the were baked as hard as cement, and the instanton of the fail of the It will not thrive in sand or upon bottom. a hard bed. As to the quantity to be sown one-half the quantity to the acre that is usually used in sowing wheat I think about the thing. You can order wild rice seed by express from C. L. Valentine of Janesville Wis. He has been in the business for years and, by the way, can give you the proper in structions as to sowing.

Happened in Frank Parmelee's last evening and inquired whether he had any shooting

"Shoo-shoo-oo-ting news," ejaculated the champion trap shot, with his well known vocal fluency. "Well, I guass yes. Nover heard the story of Jack Prince and Johnny Hardin's hear, did you? No? Well, I'll tell al fluency. "Well, I guass yea. Never rd the story of Jack Prince and Johnny rdin's bear, did you? No? Well, I'll tell I. In August, 1888, Prince and Hardin i after a long summer, and with no extra rain teacup saucer. Let them all hang at least went out to the mountains hunting with a or snow falls during the following winter, a fourth of an inch above the ground and party of friends. One day Jack and John the lakes will be recharged through February sprinkle about a handful of oats or whole y of friends. One day Jack and John beating up the brush and they flushed and March from this source to their normal a big bear. Both dropped their guns and depth. I take little stock in this however, took to trees. Hardin succeeded in getting up his, but Jack struck a big Norway too big week from both of my favorite haunts, and to climb. Of course the bear took after him in neither was in October. and it was nip and tuck around the tree, with Jack a short length ahead.

"Go it!" yelled Hardin from the crotch of his tree; 'go it, you hain't going half fast enough. Get on your toes, Jack, he's gaining on you. Go it, I tell you, or your name's mud!

"Round and round the tree went Princ: and the bear, but Jack finally realized that was getting short on wind, and he suddenly switched and sprinted off through the brush, with the bear nipping at his coat-tails at every jump. Hardin waited until the sounds of the chase had died out in the distance, and then making sure that the coast was clear, he shinned down the tree and "To his amazement he found Jack there

ahead of him. He was lying on a pile of spruce boughs puffing like an old Missouri river tug. "'Hully gee!' exclaimed Hardin. 'You

here?

Well, I never expected to see you again. How was it, Jack, how did you get away?' and breathlessly he awaited Jack's very long wings and exhibits a general white color, but the back and wings of the male are a deep velvety black, while those of the 'What'd I ever do to you, Johnny?' asked female are a brownish-black.

was true, and both charges found lodgment in the cat's corporosity, and sent it head over beels to the earth. "Give it to him!" yelled General Crook, and like true soldiers, Hill, Iler, Petty, Ho-man and Hughes emptied their pieces into the taxidermist's relic as it lay in the fallen

the taxidermist's relic as it lay in the failed leaves at the base of the tree. "I killed him!" cried the doctor with fierce animation, advancing and firing his revolver as he moved on. "I killed him! I killed him! Don't shoot any more; He's my meat!" And then, running forward, he grabbed the cat by his short tail, and holding him aloft a moment he began swinging him around his head in the mad ecstacy of trimph

wild cat hunt.

birds.

crow thrusts his head in for one luscious mouthful, his disgust and surprise are un-"Hold on! Hold on there, doctor, what's that cat been eatin'?" cried General Crook, bounded as he finds he cannot withdraw it, for the paste on the cone holds him as se-curely as the jay bird's topknot, and only as a stream of sawdust, excelsior and bits of otton began to squirt from the shot holes in the whirling cat. There was no blood, and dire amazement was depicted on the

human hands can give him relief. 'Another favorite trick of mine was catchfaces of all, save Patrick and Major Thorn ing birds with an owl, an old stuffed fellow burg, who had gotten back into a conve clump of hazel brush, as the docto

The silence that followed was thick enough Then there was a rumbling, like that which precedes some awful seismic disturbance. The doctor dropped the cat as if it had been around upon his awe-stricken companions was so intense that it withered the hazel leaves and curled the grass up like so many Then he gave a yell and rolled over on the baldric of crimson and yellow leaves in a paraxsym of uncontrollable laughter!

McNamara's, and what a chunk it took out of the doctor's bank roll to square the same. Suffice it to say, that was Dr. Coffman's last

tree, smearing the branches about him with my home-made bird lime. As perhaps you know, it is only during the day, when he is stupid with sleep and blinded with light, that the smaller birds have no fear of an owl, and punish him soundly for his midnight depre-dations. My dummy owl never failed to atanother disappointment. The flight of the wild fowl last fall was all down the Missis-The flight of the tract a congregation of birds, and when once settled on the branches they stuck there until sippi valley, hundreds of miles east of here, and if the same conditions prevail this spring they will assuredly return north by the I came to pluck them off. "However, I always preferred to catch birds

in snares or coop traps that I made for my ame route. Last March I spent two weeks at Goose lake, 400 miles west of here. The water averaged ten feet all over the lake self. An ordinary coop trap set with the fig ure four triggers and a little meal answered and our bag reached over a half hundred canvasbacks and redheads. I put in another or the small hedge birds and famished little fellows that hop about on the lawn. For quail, wire snares are the lucklest and most quickly made. To set up the best of this kind, drive the stout stakes, each about a wo weeks at the same place last October. the water was not a foot deep in the deeptheir lakes are not dependent upon rain and snow for their supply of water, but upon the inches along this line fasten a series of slip-

grief in the wire network. : "To snare rabbits, though, you cannot do

If the ducks and goese were scarce in the andhills this fall there was one beautiful game bird that wasn't, and that was the avocet. One afternoon in the upper shallows twitch-up snares in the world. A knife, a few thick shingles, some twine and wire are all the materials needed for building one. n Blue lake, which is one of a chain on which I do a great deal of shooting fall and Select a spot which you suspect the light footed, Molly cotton-tail frequents, and driv spring, I saw them by the thousands and tens of thousands. They were feeding upon the tiny mollusks with which these waters deeply into the ground a piece of shingle nearly a foot long, half an inch thick and eem, and the whole upper end of the lake. two inches broad. Insert this about four feet boossibly 200 or 300 acres, was dotted with hem as thickly as you ever saw sea guils. distant from a tough little oak or hickory sapling that is not more than three feet high I got a good position in the reads, and in one hour's shoot killed something like seventy and from which you must lop all its branches Now cut in the upright stick a square notch The first shot put them in noisy flight, but they decoyed well to the dead and wounded.

into which will fit the long pointed bait stick that has an angle notch at one end to cor-respond with an angle notch in the top of the kept circling, and for the period mentioned furnished unexampled sport. The avocet, as upright stick. Putting the bait and upright stick together, fit into their notches a third is generally known, belongs to the grallatorial oit of stick called the catch plece, and then family. It has a long bill turned up at the end like a sickle bill curlew. It also has tying a bit of twine to the top of the sapling bend it over until it leans in, in the form of an arc, and the other end of the twine can be fastened to the catch piece.

"From the same sort of wire as that used the quali snare make a running noose to

draw back, when his proud topknot catches Handsome stakes will be given at this meet-like the barb of a fishhook, and the bird is ing, entries to which close March 1."

The numerous and commendable editions of turf journals of the country are straws that point to the success of the breeding business. The successful breeder of today is the one "Now, for the crow a simple sheet of white commercial note paper will do. Roll and paste this in the form of a cone with an opening at the top measuring at least three inches across. All along the inside edge of this opening smear a little bird lime, and who reads the turf journals and gleans ex-perience from, the teachings of breeders who have given years of thought and study to the business. A turf paper that pretends to cover all the territory of this great coun-try covers none, thoroughly, and the advent this opening smear a little bird lime, and this you can buy already prepared at any bird shop, or fill its place by boiling down some linseed oil until it is very thick and sticky. Press the paper cone up to its very edge in the snow and drop a few well cracked grains of corn into the bottom. When the

and success of many good journals in different localities omens, good for the owner, breeder, trainer and the trotting community together Senator A, 2,13%, stands but 14% hands

and weighs 900 pounds. C. Alexander, Des Moines, Ia., his present owner, gave \$20 for him at a sheriff's sale when 4 months old.

Charley Thompson and other trainers are logging along horses on the independence, ia., rack. Charlie has eight head in his stable. neluding Maud M, 2:15%, and Monahsa, :2012.

G. D. Cole, Wheeler, S. D., has sold to W. W. Stevens, Cleghorn, Ia., the bay pacing stallion Colin, 2:1714, by Silas Wright, dam Lottle R, by Allie Gaines.

Among the trainers who will locate at the Wichita, Kan., track this spring are J. B. Chandler, Sam Fuller, W. S. Morrison, George W. E. Campbell, G. W. Humphrey Whitney. and H. G. Toler.

Adrian Wilkes appears to have been overlooked by a contemporary in commenting upon the sons of George Wilkes in Iowa. This horse, the size of twenty-six 2:30 performers and "more a-comin'," is too large an object to be passed over, especially as he lives justy and active at Waterloo, Ia., where ie is owned by William Blowers.

Palaver with the Ball Players,

As yet there has been no meeting called for a reassembling of the Western association magnates, and while there is a general sort of a conference going on via the mails, there seems to be a lack of unanimity as to the object to be accomplished, and also as to the best city in which to hold the meeting. There is one thing, however, on which a ma jority of the clubs are unanimous, and that is that there ought to be a meeting, and that the circuit should be reorganized, and it will strange if the matter is allowed to go by the board. If Jacksonville and Quincy are to be allowed to remain, a good and sufficient bond should be demanded that they play the season out, for just as sure as nothing is dons, the association may as well be pre-pared to fill a couple of vacancies along about July, for this they will certainly have to do. Rock Island's gate receipts last year were over The water was not a foot deep in the deep est place, and our bag summed up twenty-six canvasback and probably 150 mixed. The sandhills people, however, claim that the sandhills people and the sand a length of heavy twine. At spaces of five the sandhills people why Rock Island was the breakers. Just why Rock Island was turned down has never been made plain, and certainly it was not done by any connivance with the Omaha club. The only plausible so lution is that President Kent could not con trol that club's vote, as its fealty to Presi dent Rowe was publicly proclaim

circuit the future of the association would at once assume a roseate hue. It would then have one of the snuggest and most compact circuits ever embraced within the province

the way for a stronger and better organization in 1896.

away like beavers preparing for the advent of spring. Already dates have been made with St. Joe, April 12, 13 and 14, and with Jimmy Manning's Kansas City Western league team April 19, 20 and 21. Besides these clubs both St. Paul and Minneapolis are negotiating for dates, and the prospects are first class of or a lively ante-season of exhibition ball." The Rourke family made it extremely tropical for the Cowboys last spring and Captain Walsh declares he will tails. and the "jib and mainsail." R yachts are classified according to spring and Captain waish declares he will shake them up adgreat deal harder this spring. No dates! have been made with either Lincoln or Das Moines yet, but it is quite probable that both will be seen here before the championship season opens up. It is exceedingly questionable whether this exchange of practice games with towns in the same association is a good thing or not. It seems that there ought to be plenty of iminary season. With this class of clubs victory or defeat would not cut much of a figure, but what would be the effect, for instance, if Buckerino's farmers would comup here from the valley of Saline rivulet and whollop us two or three straight games. Would that not detract from the interest to see them clash for the flag after the regular season opens? I think it would. The average base ball crank is a very erratic ity, and it doesn't require much of an effort to surcharge them with disgust. President Rowe compliments Leo Muchem erger, the owner of the St. Joe club, for the usiness like way he has taken hold of hings and predicts that he will revolution hings down in the old French settlement in way that will awaken the spirit of '76 He says it would be a good thing if ievera nore of the association moguls would catch the disease. Old Hutch, who is to pose on first fo Omaha this season, is working at his trade in Sacramento, Cal. He writes that he is in up-top shape and when he gets through with the Gate City next fall he will have all the big league clubs climbing over each other to Manager McVittle has received a rom a friend in Pennsylvania saying that Slagle is a fast man in all departments o the game, and that in him Omaha has cap-tured one of the coming fielders of the day. Both Rowe and McVittie are satisfied that the team they have succeeded in getting together for the coming season is in every way stronger, faster and better than that which represented the city last year. Be-sides Donnelly and Carrish, Pitcher Al Mauch has been signed, and on the slab this year Omaha will be especially strong. In a game at Peoria last summer, "Nosey shaffer, who will tramp down the holly-hocks in left field this season, at a critical stage fell upon his knees and with uplifted "Oh. Lord! if you can' hands exclaimed: give us a base hit please grant us a little

amateur base ball, cricket clubs, foot ball, at Robertson's and Bandle's as you have, to ennis, races, bicycling, shooting, and the Young Men's Christian association's general propound such a query. A goes out. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: Will you kindly state in Sunday's Bee your opinion as to the playing athletics, it looks as if the summer were going to be one of unprecedented activity. going to be one of unprecedented activity. Affairs of this description have been at a ability of Billy Moran, the Omaha catcher signed by Chicago, and whether you think he is fast enough for the big league? Hoprather low ebb in the west owing to the stringency of the times, but now as there is a general brightening up along the horizon, livelier and better times may be confidently ing Omaha will be successful in the Western association this year, I remain .- An Old looked forward to. Omaha Crank.

ICE YACHTING

P. S. Omaha had a great old team in '89. I lived there then. Do you think Moran is better than Tim Donahue? Facts About a Winter Sport that Takes Great Nerve. Ans .- Billy Moran is the right thing.

(Convright, 1895.)

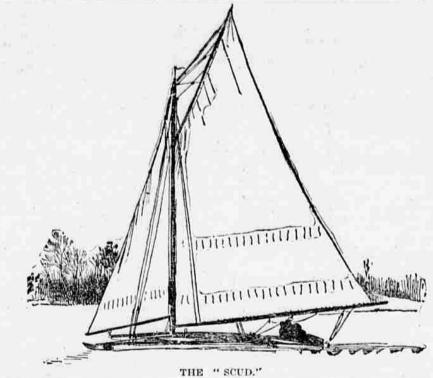
a catcher he did excellent work here and is a free and natural sticker. He is a little loggy on the lines, but good enough general player for the big league or any other league. For years daring ice yachtmen of the Hudson have held the proud position of leaders in the most exhilarating and nerve trying of Tim Donahue is a crackerlack. winter sports, and among them are to be SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. Please state in he sporting columns of The Bee. Sunday found the best skippers and most reckless sailors of all their jolly band. Where ice next what are the first symptoms of distem-per. I have a young pointer that I think is yachts can go, they go, and if a vacht cannot go all the way, they will see that the craft goes as far as she can, though desperate afflicted with the malady, and will be under renewed obligations to the reliable old Bee for hances may have to be taken. But the sport is not confined to the Hudthe information .- H. H. Cadwaller.

son. In every lake or river town in the northern states and in Canada, in fact, wherever suitable sheets of ice are available Ans .- Generally duliness, with a slight fever and loss of appetite; sometimes slight dry cough. When the disease is once seated there will be found a greater or less number of the swiftest craft that wind ever rushed the eyes will be covered with bright red spots, there will be a rapid loss of flesh and ahead or mortal ever saw. The cities and towns of the St. Lawrence, and of the great lakes, contain many enthusiastic lovers of the nearly always a discharge from the eyes and

1217 LEAVENWORTH STREET .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please insert in steel-shod craft and great is the rejoicing when ice is in proper condition for a spin. Small wonder is it that these men love their your Sunday edition the best records made running one, five and ten miles by any man. sport, for what better way of spending a bright, frosty afternoon than in whizzing -M. H. Ans .- One mile, W. G. George, England, with the speed of a bird awing over the gleam-4.12%; five miles, 24:40, J. White, England; ten miles, 51:06 3-5, W. Cumming, England.

ing field of level ice? THE RIGS IN USE.

The shape and rig of the craft have changed little since the sport attained popularity. A line drawn around the hull (if it may be so called), of an ice yacht would form an acute



angled triangle, of which the base would rep-(2) When the opponent of the dealer orders

esent the bows of the yacht. The main rame of the yacht is formed like a T, and to the latter "up," can the partners of the player who "orders" play "it" alone?—Comthe three ends of the timbers the runners are mercial Traveler. affixed. The rear one only is movable and it plays the part of a rudder for the yacht. In Ans.-(1) No. (2) No.

PAULLINA, Ia., Jan. 28 .- To the Sportice vachts intended to serve the purpose of ng Editor of The Bee: Please answer these questions through you paper and settle a lispute: (1) A is on second base, B is on important feature, but for the ordinary pleasure craft less attention need be paid to dethird. B is caught off third and while being run down A runs around him and crosses home plate before B is touched out. Does The two popular rigs are the "lantern' Racing ice A's score count? (2) If a batter hits a ground ball (while first base is occupied and ment "overall" as are vachts. Up the Hud nly one out) and instead of running turns and sits down on the bench, is the runner on first forced off? Or can the umpire call the batter out and thereby stop a double

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) A and B are partners in four-handed game of euchre. A deals and B "assists;" can A then play "it" alone?

ment overall as are yachts. Up the Hud-son and on the Shrewsbury are to be seen the finest examples of racing crafts. The Hudson river fleet generally captures the highest honors, as it contains the larger proportion of big boats, but the Shrewsbury sailors are keen and they have several first-large vachts of from flow to situate over play ?- A Reader. Ans.-(1) Just such a play was made in Chicago the last season and it "went." (2) class vachts of from fifty to sixty feet over all. Notable among them is the Scud, which many experts consider the fastest ice yacht

WAHOO, Jan. 30.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in next Sunday's

h. Humphreys' Specific '77' is the r. Humphreys' Specific '77' is the by remedy prepared especially for ppe, and after there was aimle op-tunity to study the disease. That his outs are crowned with success the people i and do now testify. rederick Carr. Esq., geologist, 145 East h street, New York, formerly of Montana, desi

writes: "The change from the high altitude of the Rocky mountains made me an easy victim of Grippe. On Saturday, Janu-ary 12. I had an Intense rever; bad cough; pains everywhere. 'Twas then I commenced taking '7.' and the results have been extremely satisfactory, beneficial and wonderful. After ten hears I felt great relief, and the second bottle cured me.'

THE ONLY SPECIFIC FOR GRIPPE.

Seventy-Seven is the only Specific for Grippe. Not until long after the first epi-demic did Dr. Humphrays offer his discovery to the public. He devoted time and study to the development of a true Specific. Note that all the so-called cures are old Couch or Cold remedies, Emuisions, Ricod Purifiers, &c., clothed with new claims to meet the new discase; the panaceas offered are from a purgative pill to a trip to Florida; from a cough drop to a Russian bath.

Dr.

He." H. B. Downey, 42 West 38th street, New fork, says: "I have taken 77" for Grippe nd found most wonderful relief, and vill spread the good tidings far and wide, four Specifics have been my only physician or years."

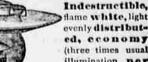
Miss Hanover, 96 Avenue C, New York Miss Hanover, 96 Avenue C, New York Sity, writes, "I found great relief in

City, writes. "I found great relief in Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 1210 West Jeffer-son street, Lsuisville, Ky., writes: "Have been using your 77 for our little boy, aged 4 years. We always use it when he has a bad cold, and it helps him very much." A. S. Wells, Granby, Conn., writes: "Your 77 is helping me more than anything else I have taken since I was sick with the Grippe last win-ter." Howard A. Eillott and Seth Thomas, write: "We have both used your 77 for colds and soreness of the chest with great success."

success." "T" ources Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration, and Fever, and will "break up" an obstinate Cold that "hangs on."

A small bottle of pleasant pellets. Fits your vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c, or five for fit, HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner Will-iam and John streets, New York.

MOREY BURNER.



(three times usual illumination por cubic foot of gas) genial to eyes, steadiness.

A. C. MOREY, LaGrange, Ills-

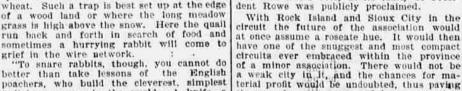
Men of activity, clean record and spot cash capital (only) can exclusively control their city.



This is one of the most unsignity elem-ishes that any refined woman can be af-ficted with. It is sure to attract attention and to excite comment. Depilatories, acids, plasters, wax blocks, scapstone, the tweezers, scissors and rasor all make these hairs grow harsher, durker, coarser, and more numerous. The only

coarser, and more numerous. The only method in the world by which the hair can be destroyed is by the

We have had years' experience in this



Managers Rowe and MeVittie are working light



That is all. There is no use telling of the fete that followed that night at Mattie

SNARING THE RABBIT.

ossessed and would fasten on the limb of a The wild fowl shooters are becoming approhensive that the coming spring will afford but meager sport in this line. Most all of the famous feeding grounds last fall were baked as hard as cement, and the shooting was the poorest known for years on

lering at me in the bloody, blarsted way you did, when that bear was chasing me round that tree telling me to git upon me bloody toes and git, that I wasn't going half fast enough. You didn't think I was going to throw that race, did ye?'

While my hand is in on the reminiscen business, possibly the story told on Dr. V. H. Coffman by the old day sportsmen will not come amiss. Eighteen or nineteen years ago Dr. Coffman was an esteemed member of Omaha Sportsmen's club. He owned a farm some ten miles north of the city, where Coffman's station now stands, which he had stocked well with choice breeds of chickens, duchs, pigs and other vegstables. Complaints came in almost daily from the hired hands on the place that these were disappearing in a mysterious and alarming way. The doctor instructed his assistants to keep a sharp lookout, and, if possible, establish the source of the trouble. This proved anything but an arduous task, for a couple of days after the doctor had issued his orders one of his men came to town and informed him that wild were committing the depredations upon his birds and swine.

Wild cats, that was the game the doctor had long been sighing for. He had shot deer, chicken, ducks and gets', but wild cats never. Bead shot a 12 guage Greener and So he wasn't long in making up his mind, and one evening he invited the late General Crook and Major Thornburg, together with those hardy old scouts and hunters, Al Pat-rick, Lew Hill, Joe Her, John Petty, Hank Horman and Billy Hughes, to his office, above Horman and Billy Hughes, to his office, above where Rogers' stove store now is, and proposed an expedition against Felis Canadensis, which had been surreptitiously depopulating his hennery and his piggery. Of course this was nuts for these adventurous spirits, and they fell in with the plan most enthusiastically. It was exhaustively discussed, and General well known prowess in Indian warfare, was unanimously agreed upon as commander of the expedition.

In order that the foray against the predatory felines might not prove abortive it was trap thought best that General Crook should go and up to the doctor's farm the next day and look the forme decords faint the next day and look over the ground, come back and report, and the following morning the expedition start. This settled upon, the bold and indomitable Nimrods separated for the night, and it so happened that General Crook, Major Thornand Al Patrick strolled down to Mattle McNamara's place on Fourteenth street, and twenty-five live bird match. there, over a "cold bottle," they put up a nefarious job on the doctor and the balance of the brigade. Early the next morning proceeded to John S. Collins' gun store and purchased a stuffed wild cat, which was utilized both as a sign and an ornament in John's show window. This they carefully concealed in a horse blanket, and boarding general's carriage, they drove up to th Coffman place. Here they made a careful search, and finally selecting a likely point they placed the cat in a crouching and threatening attitude in the forks of a low edge of the woods, and after informing the farm hands that a raid of ex-

termination would be made against the wild cats the next day, returned to the city. The following morning, bright and early found the doctor, Crook, Thornburg, Patrick Petty, Hill, Her and Hughes, all armed to the teeth with rifles, shot guns, hunting knives and hatchets, at the appointed ren-dezyous on Coffman's farm. Everything in readiness a start was made for the woods, in which the cats were supposed to abound. The doctor, in his zeal, or by the preconcerted plan of Crook, Thornburg and Patrick, led the party. Cautiously and stealthily they advanced, as General Crook had impressed on them that too much care could not exercised, for next to the grizzly bear a wild cat was the fiercest and most formidable animal he had ever tackled. By adroit en-gineering the party was brought very close to the oak in which the stuffed cat crouched, and suddenly the general stopped, and with the question, and his uncle explained that

"Shish!" excitedly interrupted the doctor at this critical juncture. "I see 'im, I see 'im!" and before the commander could issue a mandate or make a suggestion the wildly excited physician up with his double-barrel and poured two ounces of buck shot into the ferocious-looking beast in the forks of the me. In spite of his nervousness his aim." In the set of the substant a quarter deep. Into bread crumbs and await developments. If one or two of these holes are made near or under the trees in which jays collect to socid and guarrel during the alternoon, they will be sure to spy out the little feast and some one of them will stick in an inquisitive blue head. All goes well until he attempts to be in addition to their regular fail meeting.

are extremely plentiful in the Sand hill lake country, and are a capital table bird, especially if skinned before baking or broiling. Unless this precaution is taken or unless the bird has been killed and neatly dressed for many days it is quite apt to be a trifle strong for epicurean taste.

Next Thursday afternoon the Read-Nicolai 100-live bird shoot will take place on the Bemis Park Gun club grounds at the east end of the big bridge. The match is for \$100 a side, thirty yards rise, fifty boundary American association rules to govern. Mr Nicolai, who is one of the best known trap shots in the state, resides at Sutton, and will be accompanied here Thursday by a large fol-lowing of friends. That the shoot will be an interesting one is a foregone conclusion. The gentlemen are evenly matched and both xperts with the hammerless,

Despite the intensely cold weather a large crowd of enthusiast's sportmen assembled on the gun club grounds Thursday afternoor o witness the 100 live bird shoot between . 3. Read and John J. Hardin. The match was 100 birds to each man, thirty yards rise, fifty boundary, American association rules, for

\$100 a side. Goodley Brucker officiated in an impartial manner as referee, while H. B Read shot a 12-guage Greener and petrers. Hardin a 10-guage Lefevre. Hardin's gun should have been in the shop. He had nine-teen miss fires and lost one bird by reason Read-02220 21110 0x121 01222 22120 22211 1221x 22102 22200 21112 21102 12111 22212 22222 20011 01022 20210 12001 12221 20022-78 Hardin-22x21 11111 0x201 11021 11011 21122 11202 210x1 22220 22110 12211 20102 21x11 11110 01012 21201 12120 10102 01001 01010-7 The figure 1 stands for a kill with the first on account of his large experience and nown prowess in Indian warfare, was dead out of bounds, and 0 for a miss.

> Sportsmen generally are commending J. C. Read for bis effort to revive an interest in knows no such word as fail. He is full of trap shooting. He is succeeding admirably business, resolute, intelligent, temperate, and shooting. He is succeeding admirably has a large following of rooters on this account. Next Thursday he shoots George Nicolal of Sutton a 100-bird race for \$100 a side, and good weather prevailing means a large crowd of spectators. On the same day that genial little gentleman and well known sportsman, Billy Hardin of Coun-cil Bluffs, will shoot H. B. Kennedy a

Winter Sport for the Boys.

"When I was a boy," remarked Uncle Jack, who found Peter sulking by the sitting \$2,590. room window because his father had forbidden him to borrow Michael, the stableman's, gun, "I lived in the country, too, and used to bag all the game I wanted in snares and traps of my own making."

Peter only grunted. "Yes," continued his cheerful young uncle, "and I'd venture to say I could start out today, set a few good traps under the trees and along the edge of the woodlands and catch more rabbits and birds in twenty-four hours Michael can shoot in a week with that old blunderbuss of his."

"And all this snow on the ground? Bet you wouldn't." said discouraged Peter, who was growing interested in spite of himself. "Why this is the perfect trapping season," insisted Mr. Jack Bowles, "with four or five inches of well packed snow over everything, nobody but a few squirrels and chip munks know where they will get their next square meal, and the majority of these snow bound animals will venture into the most suspicious looking nooks for the sake of catching a few looking nooks crumbs or a bit of meat. Did you never try oatching crows and jay birds in snow pits They are about the simplest snares I know of and the easiest made."

TRAPPING JAY BIRDS.

plifted finger, in a dramatic whisper, ex-aimed: with his thumb he must break through that part of the snow on which a crisp crust has "Hark! What was that? It sounded to me "he world like a _____" formed, making a neat round little hole not more than one inch and a quarter deep. Into "Shish!" excitedly interrupted the doctor this sprinkle a few grains of wheat or brown

hang over the bait end of the long stick and attach this to the twine that holds the sapling. Cut what remains of the shingles into strips and drive these into the ground around the trap in the form of a pen on three sticks and so force Master Rabbit to take his first

nip at the bait only by poking his head through the wire noose. He will be sure to venture, and within an instant after his hungry tongue has touched the dainty morsel triggers and twine will snap out of place and the sapling, springing upright, will hang the boor beast as neatly as a regular gallows. But remember, whatever else you do, never set a snare for any of these animals with your bare hands. Wear a pair of clean old gloves and prepare all your triggers, stakes and wires anywhere else but on the ground where you intend to lay your trap, for even starving rabbit will think twice before venturing in where too ostensible preparation has

een made for his coming." AUBREY MELTON.

With the Horses and Horsemen. Monroe Salisbury of the Pleasanton stock farm, Pleasanton, Cal., spent last Sunday at the Dellone in company with his old

friends, Thomas H. Griffin, another prominent California turfman, and John D. Creighton. Mr. Salisbury is the best known light harness racing man in the world, and he stopped off here enroute from the coast to Chicago. Mr. Griffin has been here several weeks negotiating for Council Bluffs' splendid track, but up to date has failed to secure the same, but it is earnestly hoped will yet succeed.

In speaking about Colonel Griffin leasing Union park, Council Bluffs, Mr. Salisbury said: "I would be exceedingly glad to hear of Tom's making this deal. It is one of the fastest and best tracks in the country, and he is just the man to keep it in good order and give it the reputation it deserves. He is made out of the right kind of stuff, and

as square as a die, besides being a thoroughly first class trainer and driver and all-round trotting horse man. If Mr. Griffin gets Union park I will certainly patronize him, and so will Hamlin and other prominent horsemen. will come early and be here through the whole of his opening meeting."

Belle Mahone, the famous pacing mare with a record of 2:10¹/₄, and formerly owned by Dr. Lane of Linneus, Mo., has been sold to W. L. Elwood of DeKalb, Ill., for

August Moser, an agent of the Austrian government, who arrived in New York two weeks ago, was in Omaha yesterday enroute to Kansas City. Herr Moser is commissioned by his government to buy twelve young trot ing stallions and a number of the best bred

ting scattions and a hunder of the base of the brood mares, and also one or two mares in training with records close to 2:15. With him is Harry Giddings, a well known trot-ting horseman on this side of the water, who for some years has been located in Vienna.

It is said that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association will not renew the Ken-tucky Futurity stake of \$25,000 for foals of owing to the fact that very few prospective entries are in sight. This is, of course, due to the great falling off in breading operations which has taken place within the past two years in Kentucky and else-where. Secretary E. A. Tipton has sent out circular letter to trotting horse breeders. a circular letter to training acres breaders, with a view to estimating the probable pat-ronage that would be given to the big stake, provided it is opened, and the replies to this letter will doubless influence the course of the Kentucky association in the matter. The Futurity is the richest colt stake that has

ever been offered, and Benzetta, 2:13%, 3-year-old filly that captured the prize in the won \$22,430, the largest sum yet earned by any trotter in a single race. The suspension of the stake would be a severe blow to the entire breeding interests, and it is to be hoped that the Kentucky association may re-

pearly error!' Joe Walsh is improving daily and says he has no fears but what he will be in perfect shape and ready to take charge of his men when the gong sounds in April.

Sioux City would have been one of the banner towns in the association this year. With their elegant new grounds their success would have been inevitable. They may get in yet. They have not relinquished all hope

and are ready to do anything to get a fran chise Manager Hugh Nicol of the Rockford club has signed Pitcher Tom Fleming, a left hander from Germantown, Pa.

The old - Omahog, Frank Genins, will b given a try for the rank of regular at third base in Pittsburg. Joe Walsh says he had not a superior in the country last year. Frank Bandle has added a lot of new and attractive pieces to his base ball gallery, cor ner Fifteenth and Farnam.

Elmer Smith is quite apt to be seen on ome other team than Pittsburg's this sea-

Count Campau, will not manage New Or eans this year, but will, in all likelihood, ake hold of Chatiangoga. Uncle Abner Powil succeeds His Moustache as the head of

he Pelicans. Charley Snyder is to remain on the East rn leagues umpire staff next season, and the Eastern lengue in welcome to him.

Winfield Scott Camp, all his old base hall friends will regret to learn, is in extramely delicate health. Since the first of the year he has been declining steadily, until now his case has assumed a serious form. Three years ago Win was considered one of coming pitchers with the profession. He was with the Pittsburg National league club and later with the Chicagos, but failing health in terfered with his work and last season he was compelled to permanently abandon the pro-

In Behalf of Man's Best Friend, The doggy men throughout the state are

jubilant over the fact that the bill making loga property is apt to become a law. The committee to whom it was referred in the house have reported favorably upon the same, and there is little doubt but what it will be spread on the statute books.

Great Outlook for Sport.

The prospects are exceedingly bright for field and athletic sports of all kinds for be in addition to their regular fail meeting. Omaha in 1895. With the professional and man who has won as many burrels of cigars

in the world. She is owned by Mr. Weaver. Formerly she was lantern rigged, measured twenty-five feet between runners, carried a fifty-foot boom and 750 square feet of canvas. She has to her credit a trial quarter in fiften seconds and a straightaway mile and a quarter in fifty-two seconds. She is now rigged with jib and mainsail, and to give an idea of how fast the modern ice yacht must fly, it may be said that the Hud-son cracks have beaten Scud in champion-ship events. The Hudson river from the Highlands to Albany is the natural beadquarters for ice yachting, but the Shrewsbury nen are aggressive and may yet conquer

their rivals. hour's running ?- A Reader of The Bee. TERRIFIC SPEED OF ICE YACHTS. Ans.-(1.) About 2.780 nautical miles. (2.) Most of the noted yachts are mere racing machines, skeleton frames with tiny cock pits, able only to accommodate two or three persons. The speed they attain in a good There are kind of running?

reeze is simply terrific. Strange though it may appear, an ice yacht frequently at-tains speed greater than that of the wind The betrothal of Mile. Lucie Faure, daugh-

ter of the president of France, to Paul Des-chanel, a republican deputy, is announced. which drives it, so that the term "saliing like the wind" may be truthfully applied to these flyers. The yacht starts freely, owing Paul Deschanel is the son of Emile Deschanel the eminent professor. He is the author of a to trilling friction, gathers speed as she goes, darts ahead in response to a gust, and is presently booming along at a rate which number of political and literary works, and a writer for the Journal des Debats. He visited

for the time is actually faster than the imthe United States in 1891 on a government for the time is actually faster than the im-pelling winds. Under certain conditions progress, therefore, consists of a series of rushes and slowing down, the boat moving first slower than the wind, then perhaps, at the same rate, and finally faster. Racing mission, and has held several important political offices. Up to the present writing the crown prince of Japan has made no progress in finding an American heiress for his wife. He should

against fast express trains is a popular amusement at several points on the Hudson and the iron horse has to fully extend himdisguise himself as an English peer and come over here to examine the market. self to hold the runnered craft "I don't see why it is that Ethel is al

THE SKIPPER OF AN ICE YACHT. The successful skipper of an ice yacht must be a cool headed, iron nerved man

and the possessor of rare good judgment. The yachts fly so fast and answer so quickly to the slightest movement of the tiller than nervous hand should never touch the stick. Two yachts bearing toward each other may be far apart one moment and into each other the next, if any mistakes are made. A collision when at full speed means, usually, matchwood of the colliding

boats, and probably more or less injuries t crews

Not infrequently a boat will work far out upon a lake or bay, and cracks which may broaden to great fissures appear in the ice between the boat and the shore. Then follows an exciting rush, for all fissures in the way must be cleared with flying leaps. Under such conditions a mistake on the part of the skipper may result seriously. Woo betide him if he loses his nerve and fails to hold his races well in hand, especially when she takes the ice leap. It is no child's play to flash over broad expanses of cold water. nto which a nervous hand may plunge craf and crew. For downright fun the old-fash-loned boat, decked all over, with room for four or five passengers, is superior to the

racing machine. The latter is for experts spring. only, while the former is for a merry party. at the University of Chicago, and Miss Card line Miles, teacher of psychology at Wellealey were married in Boston on Thursday last.

Questions and Answers.

There are letters at The Bee's Sporting de partment for Harry Gatewood, ball player,

Bello-And so you have accepted Harry and Jack Davis, pugilist. And you always laughed at the idea of marry NEOLA, Ia., Jan. 30 .- To the Sporting Edi ing him. Nellie-I know it. But when he proposed I was all taken aback, and I exclaimed, "Do you take me for a fool?" he said, "No, I want you for myself." astonished me that he should say anything to bright that I said "Yes" before I knew

February. Can you give me pointers on hunting grounds in Texas? Where can I go to have fairly good sport and can stop with some ranchman. In return for an suggestions will send you a report of an experiences of interest.-Dr. J. H. Lowrey. In return for any of any Ans .- You will find good sport and plenty f stopping places in the vicinity of San intonio. Can give you letters of introduc-Antonio. tion if you desire them.

ing Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please publish once more, in next Sunday's Bee, the fight ?-Boxer. Ans.--April 17, 1860.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following question in next Sun-day's Bee in regard to the game of high five?

me if I want to get a favor out of him. Mrs. Nuwed-That's queor. What for? Mrs. Maryatt-Then he always scolds me frightfully and afterward when he's repeatant has to make it up by greating my request.

Bee: (1) How much the stakes and purse were in the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey fight, and date? (2) Who did George Dixon fight with ELECTRIC NEEDLE. when the series of contests occurred at New Orleans in which Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Hall?-J. C. Ans.-(1) \$12,000, January 14, 1891. (2) No one. SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Sporting

6,086 feet in a knot. (3.)

CONNUBLALITIES.

ment is broken."

an army mule."

of every married man in the world.

4 is her original aweetheart.

Marriage is not a failure in all cases.

just wedded her fourth husband. She mar

ried husband No. 3 when he was 86, and No

Hamersley of New York, during the comin

William Hill, instructor of political econom.

This is Highly Practicable. Chicago Record: Mrs. Maryatt-I always nanage to get my husband furiously mad at

him.'

What

work and guarantee a cure in every case, no matter how bad it may be. Moles, warts wens, nose veina, red nose, raised scars and all morbid growths destroyed by this method and by skiled, electro surgery. A skilled expert always present. Hours, 9 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 1. The Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet will you please state in your valuable sporting col-CURAPATHIC INSTITUTE umns: First, the distance between New York and Queenstown? Second, how many feet in a knot? Third, what is the record for one

107 S. 17th, near Dodge, Omaha.

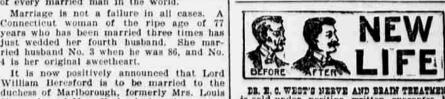
DOCTOR SEARLES & SEARLES. 3 Chronic, Nervous, Private 1010 1165 12 Diseases.

ways so popular with the men," she remarked, "Well," he replied, "it goes to show that businesslike methods pay the best in the end. TREATMENT BY MAIL. Consultation Free. We cure Catarrh, all diseases of the She has a reputation for the greatest prompt Nose, Throat, Chest, Stomach, Liver, Blood, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Feness in returning a ring when the engage male Weaknesses, Lost Manhood, and

"Any girl who marries a man to reform ALL PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN. him," says the Manayunk philosopher, "would be fool enough to tickle the hindquarters of

WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS Debility or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness, In weak MEN ARE VICTIAIS TO NERVOUS bebility or Exhaustion, Wasting Weakness, Ia voluntary Loases, with Early Decay in young and middle aged; lack of vim, vigor andweakened prematurely in approaching old age. All yelld readily to cur new treatment for loss of vital power, Cal on or address with stamp for cir-culars, free book and receipts. That woman in New York who, having ob tained a divorce, refused to accept alimony on the ground that she could not be obligated to a man with whom she did not live may not know it, but she has set an exampl

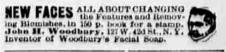
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It ac Goodman Drug Co. Omaha.

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what I was doing. Miss Manchester-Mamma, I was awfully afraid papa would forbid me to marry Sam when he found out that he played poker. Mrs. Manchester-Well, your papa made a good many inquiries about Sam and found that he nearly always wins.

Report again has it that Howard Gould i an engaged man. This time his name is linked with that of Miss Nellie Louise Wel lington, the only daughter of Henry Welling ton, president of the Wellington Manufactur NORTH PLATTE, Jan. 27 .- To the Sport-

e date of the Heenan and Sayers prize

A and B are playing a game of double high five, A has 51 points, B 46. B blds 13 and gets the trump, A makes one natural point. Who wins the game?-Captain J. W. Her. Ans.-Captain, you make me blush. A

NEOLA, ia., Jan. 30.—10 the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: I followed your trail in the Lugenbeel marshes, S. D., which you so graphically wrote up in The Bee last fall, from start to finish. Thus as sportsmen we are acquainted. I want to go to Texas for a month or two and will start the 14th of Echrometer Can you give me pointers on

ing company at 468 Cherry street, Mr. Wellington is also a well known and successful inventor, and is the proprietor of fifty successful patents, the creation of his