#### ON THE BASE BALL SITUATION

Short Stories of the Play and Players Generally.

WITH THE BAMBOO AND HANMERLEES

Opening of the Upland Plover Season-Chat with the Tennis Players One of Nebrasks's Stables-Questions and Answers-Weekly Budget.

There has been a good deal of a bullabalog made about the nonsupport of the Omaha batt team and there seems to be a general ignorance as to the cause of this lack of appreclation on the part of the sport-loving public, and still it isn't much of a mystery after all. If the public could read a few of the editorials in the papers of other cities in the association touching the head of the Omaha management they would only be convinced of what they already know. Base away, isn't it? ball, like any other business, to be successful, must be in competent and honest hands the people will not be bullied or bulldozed into patronizing this or that shop or store, neither can they be blackguarded into attending a ball game. This talk about patriotiam in connection with base ball is a weak subterfuge to build up a business that threatens to decline for good and abundant causes. Omaha wants base ball and will have base ball, despite the success or nonsuccess of the present outfit, and under favorable conditions

There is still another thing, less injurious of course, but atill which tells hard on the Haskell pere, however, is on the mend and patronage at the games at present, and that King Jack has taken up the indicator again. Is that a man cannot go cut to the old fair grounds and witness a game of ball called at grounds and witness a game of ball called at grounds and witness a game of ball called at grounds and witness are camping up in the Rockles. They are after bear and will get bear, if they have to like hustle with them until the last man is they it. game in midsummer under auspicious condi- out. tions in the line of speedy games and speedy transportation. The street railway company has been generous and accommodating in the venience for most patrons of the game to \$357.50, make the trip, being compelled to walk severai blocks or take a train at a given time. But this drawback is nothing compared to the association managers and captains conduct their games. There has not been more than one game played in Omaha this season in less time than two hours, and the majority of the contests at the fair grounds thus far has been of two hours and a half duration, and the spectators of the same have had the felicity of getting back to the city an hour or so after the general dinner hour. Business men who endeavor to snatch an hour or two for recreation every other day or so, soon get tired of this sort of a thing, and turn their tired of this sort of a thing, and turn their attention to something else besides base ball Louis team, is accused of having known after divertisement. The laggard scenes with the team whenever opportunity presented it-Job to make a regular attendant. Umpires and players are equally to blame. The umpires, outside of calling "ball" or "strike," with the single exception of Jack Haskell of this association. of this association, thus far have been no better than so many wooden Indians. They allow rebellious players to stop a game and argue with them as often as they please; give each man from one to five minutes to get ready to take his position at the bat and street, July 29.-Quincy Herald. as much time as they want to get to and from the field. Not a single Omaha player this season has been seen to make a run during the last series on the home grounds, for his position in taking the field at the and no matter how meritorious his work, he commencement of game or inning. With proper management from three-quarters to

fust now the Omaha team is playing nice ball, notwithstanding they have been severely handicapped by accident and sickness. They are a good third in the race and with a little bit of luck during the next couple of weeks should be crowding Peoria for the last five games in which he pitched. He didn't accompany the Muffleys over here last week, but was left at home along with The team is composed of a lot of Dutchy Holmes to rest up. players and for their sake if for no other earth, it would be a happy sight to see 800 or 1,000 people on the grounds daily and ten times that number on Sunday. Tom a fieldir McVittie is all right. He is affable and stolen to courteous at all times, is entitled to be at the Herald. head of the game here and the fans will lend every assistance in keeping him there. With ompetent and popular manager and Me Vittle in exclusive charge of the club base ball would now be beeming in Omaha.

It will be state fair day at the ball grounds next Thursday, that is 10 per cent of the gross proceeds will be turned over to the state fair fund and this should be sufficient to draw out a great crowd. The wholesale and retail dealers throughout the city will be supplied with tickets and urged to dispose of the same and thereby grass two birds with a single stone—push the state fair along and contribute to the welfare of the glorlous national game. The big grand stand at the fair grounds should for the nonce be crowded. for the cause is a most laudable one. The Lincolns, the biggest card of all the teams, in this city, will be arrayed against Hutch's men and a royal battle, as always eventuates when these old formen meet, will

And next Saturday will be another special day in the game and another throng should swarm to the park. This will be the Workingman's day and every laborer in the city, or as many of them as see proper to attend, will be admitted to all parts of the grounds, including the grand stand, for the single admission of 25 cents. All the labor unions of the city will be supplied with tickets and members can secure the same before Y., the other day Workingman's day drew out a crowd of 8,000 people. It would be a grand thing if Omaha could do a third as

Palaver with Bail Players

Scott Stratton has been released by Chi-Billy Merritt is doing good work for Pitts-

St. Joe has harpooned a new pitcher named Lincoln don't like Umpire Ward. They

want him decapitated. Dutchy Seisler of the Peorias has gone lame and been stabled.

Frank Donnelly, formerly of the local team, is now on Quincy's pay roll. Breitenstein is certainly one of the best allaround players in the league.

Baltimere is looked upon as managed team in the league. catcher as either Ganzel or Tenney.

Frank Killen's condition is such that he be able to pitch again this season. Anson has made but seven errors up to all He accepted 609 out of 616 chances Omaha has been handicapped considerably

ring the past nine games with crippled Captain Doyle of New York is looking over the minor league field for players for the

Purvis leads the Des Moines sluggers closely followed by McVicker and Long Bill

They no longer claim the pennant in New York, and the same might be said of several other citites.

Buckerino has decapitated Pitcher Leitman and thinks of sawing off one of Freddy Grandpa Billy Traffley plays ball today with all the energy that marked his work

ten years ago. Pitcher McDougal is back in the Western association. Quincy has rented him of the

Louis Browns. Up to July 2 the Phillies had made 114 doubles, thirty-three triples and invested

In Letcher, McVicker and McKibbon Moines has by far the fastest outfield in the Perry Werden has resigned the captaincy

of the Minneapolis team. for the king of pie eaters. To much arxiety stop, ranks well with Petie Lohman as the

last that Rockford was one of the best ball towns for its size he ever played in. The Rockford Morning Star implores Man-ger Nicol to hire a few ball players and let

shoemakers get back at their trade. Manager Salee looks upon Big Sam Thompson as the best right fielder in the country. Sam's bitting has been above par lately.

\$1,000. Cleveland offers him \$250 per month. The addition of Glasscock to the Washing-tune has not put that team in with the pennant bidders as was expected at the time. Grant Rapids brings up the rear in the Western league because Deacon Ellis preferred a heavy hitting outfield to nimble fielders. Cleveland will hardly buy Joe Harrington, third baseman of the Fall River (Mass.) team. The amount asked for his release is What is the matter with the Buckerines?

Old Holloweyed Defeat has been statking through the Lincoln park pretty often of late. Carey, the Baltimores' first baseman, has been using the same old mitt for ten years. No wonder he can manipulate it so dexter-

President Freedman says that for certain ceasons it is impossible for him to make lohnny Ward an offer to manage and captain

Fred Ely, shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, will retire from the diamond to take charge former adverse reports, will be quite abundant in certain parts of the state after all. is part owner. The Peorias earry a broken bat for the use the man who is instructed to sacrifice, I they toss out a gound one should be get

two strikes on him.

Pitcher McGreevy will unite his fortunes with those of the belle of Quincy one week will support the game as well as any city in from Monday next. You can expect a good many home runs from Mac after that... Umpire Haskell was called home last week a account of the serious lilners of his father.

Reports from the various cities show that Lincoln led the Fourth of July attendance. The receipts were: Lincoln, \$468.75; Des

Moines, \$147.50; Omaha, \$400.40; St. Joseph, Tom McVittle has the best wishes of all the ball cranks, and if the Omaha club re-mains here it is the general desire to see it way Western association umpires and Western in his hands. McVittle can get all the as-

sistance he needs at any time. The Quincys when here a week ago got away First Baseman Inks' magic bat and he has been mourning ever since. Still it doesn't seem to have affected the big fellow's son of Nutwood. The premier of the stud hitting much.

Western association.

Pittsburg would like to harpoon Pitcher Thomas. The Pirates offered Peoria \$1,000 in cash for him last week, but Peoria said nay. The Distillers put the figures at \$2,000, and the deal is at a standstill.

Invitations for the marriage of Pitcher J. E. McGrevey and Miss Julia Unverzagi have been issued. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 502 York According to the Rockford Gazette the Des Moines fans have been rossting Traffley during the last series on the home grounds,

was greeted with hoots and jeers. proper management from three-quarters to an half-hour could be saved in every game played. Then people would be better satisfied and more of them would turn out.

The Rockford Register-Gazette thus pleasantly jollys Hans Hansen: "Hansen, the sacred Scandinavian, uses a great head in pitching. The head is his own, too, and the ex-city leaguer is making a great record for

himself.

As things look now young Miller of Cincinnati will outplay Jimmy Bannon in all respects. July 1 Miller had made one more un, had a batting percentage of .359 to fielding percentage of .948 to .977 and stolen twenty-two baxes to twelve .- Boston

Ine Visner of Rockford is one of the moreliable batters in this league, says the Des Moines Record. One good thing about him is that his attempts are not made spasmodand finishing with a mark of some kind it he base hit column.

The Omaha club stands about as much chance of being transferred to Denver as it does to New South Wales. That is only nother of Rowe's intimidating schemes. night thrive a few weeks at Sloux City off in Colorado would mean a general col-

apae of the association. The national game, says Ren Mulford, is responsible for the free and easy coinage of good many words that were unknown when Webster did his great juggling act with language. Sphereomania is a new one It is the name given to those who are afflicted with the popular and oftimes pleasurable malady-base ball enthusiasm.

The Omaha team plays in St. Joe today and tomorrow and returns here for games with Lincoln Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and St. Joe Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They then leave on their second castern trip, playing at Des Moines July 22, 23 and 24, at Rockford 26, 27 and 28, Peoria 29, 30 and 31, and at Quincy August 2, 3

Somebody has been trying to name the ball players who are entitled to a front seat at the ballet, and so far they are all confined to old Western association players Billy Moran, Jack Newell, Parson Nicholson are billed as buildheads and no one would take Billy Traffley for a brother of the Sutherland sisters. Bill hasn't got enough front hair to wipe a pen on.

Had they arrested the boys Sunday it would have taken all the available funds in Lancaster ounty to prove that our boys were playing ball, says the Lincoln Courier. It would have been impossible. And as for Buck, he did a t would have been perjury to have convicted

Buck of playing ball. The hitting record of the Rockfords on their recent western trip was as follows, some of the players not being in all the games: Visner 21 hits, Kreig 16, Truby 14, Kling 14, Le Rett 8, Snyder 12, Holland 13, Horton 5, Underwood 8, Nicol 7, Dolan 3. They made 71 runs, 115 hits, got 354 put outs, 184 assists. 38 errors and had a fielding average of .934, which was shead of the record of all the teams they went against. Still they only won six out of the thirteen games played.

Simply a case of hard luck. The board of arbitrators has considered all protested games. Peoria gets the contested by Rockford, but must play one protested by Lincoln over. This leaves her percentage as published in another column. The game won by Rockford on its late visit here by a score of 7 to 6 must also be played over. There were no new balls at the park that day, but Managers McVitte and Nicol agreed to play with two old ones. The rules call for a new ball for each game,

and managers agreements don't go. With the Hamboo and Hammerless.

Frank Johnson and Alphonzo Bumcombe Hudson of this city and Mr. A. E. Reed of Boston have gone up into the Big Horn mountains after bear. Johnson and Reed are rmed with the new improved military rifles, while Hud carries a sword for emergencies in case of a hand-to-hand encounter.

Ralph Crandal, George Spangler and Perry for a raid upon the big game and fish of Wyoming. They leave the first week in August and will spend a fortnight on the shores of Bear lake.

George A. Hoaglan! is still at Lake Wash , where black bars fishing was never than just now. Most of the fish are caught by casting in the shallow waters

Danny Boland, Quincy's dapper little back-top, ranks well with Petie Lohman as the dar catcher in this circuit.

Manager Dugdale informed me when here

numbers and excellent shooting may be had on the big hay fields north of Blair or round-about Lyonz. The birds are full grown and very fat and are unusually plentiful this

On behalf of members of the Omaha Gun dub Mr. Parmelee has written the Kansas City gentlemen notifying them of Omaha's willingness to shoot them the proposed match, but as yet the affair has not been definitely Johnny Ward an offer to manage and captain the New Yorks.

The Rockford Register-Gazette pertinently remarks that Rowe ought to transfer his club to the California league. That's far enough away, isn't it?

The Rockford Register-Gazette pertinently remarks that Rowe ought to transfer his club to the California league. That's far enough away, isn't it? be selected.

> The young birds are already in a tolerable state of maturity and the usual ante-season slaughter will doubtless shortly begin.
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> O'NEILL, Neb., July 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Excuse my writing to

President Robison of Cleveland has spoken or \$100 worth of choice seats for the first help it, as I know you are interested in all sporting matters. Chicken and plover are very plentiful around Holt county; so are quall in the northern part, and if the game laws are enforced there will be, from the present prospects, plenty of good shooting up four to six weeks, killing young chicken for the eastern market. Can't some one put It is a pleasure to see the Peorlas take the field. There is no loading in that crowd. They go out on the run, and it is constant business. stop to this in some way, or is it impossible

buy it.

Wedgewood, second dam by Swigert, third dam by Blue Bull; Milaca P is a true type of Wilkes family, possessing all their race horse characteristics

Another is Medcalf, b. s., foaled in '90, by Lockhart, 2:13, by Nutwood, 1814, dam by Alexander, 491, second dam by Herod, one of the stout-hearted Morgans. Medcalf is a brautiful horse and very fast, as well as stylish.

Paraffine, br. h., by Paramount, son of Swigert, dam Mandell, by Milbourne King, son of Mambrino King, "the prettiest horse in the world," the sire of lots of extreme speed and fine finish; second dam Belle, by Nomad, son of Almont 33; third dam Loda, by Delmonico 110, sire of Darby, 2:16½, one of the greatest race horses that has faced a

of the greatest race horses that has faced a starter yet. The above is a great horse, 16¼ hands, and perfect proportions, with the ease and motion to race well.

Honorable, blk. h., foaled in '90, by Nebraska's most popular sire. Shadeland Onward, dam Maud O, by Gladiator, son of Lakeland Abdalla 25. Honorable possesses all the qualities of the Shadeland Onwards.

Mildred b. m. (5) by Lockbart dam by

if the right one gets hold of it the results dies almost immediately afterward. ought to be satisfactory.

Within the Magle Court.

This season Omaha tennis players have had and will yet have a good many opportunities a show what they are made of, both in local end outside tournaments. In outside tournaients they started out well, for at Lincoln the state singles champlonship, two Omaha nen were in the finals.

At the Western championship tournament, held at Chicago during the last week, C. S. Cullingham and D. Roy Austin represented were greatly handicapped by the change from a clay to a grass court, and if Cullingham had not been compelled to play three hard matches after traveling all night, and Austin had not met with the accident to his foot, one of them would have probably landed in the finals.

On the 22d of the compelled to the compelled to play three hard matches after traveling all night, and the compelled to his foot, one of them would have probably landed in the finals.

On the 22d of the compelled to his collection of the compelled to his foot, one of them would have probably landed in the finals.

On the 22d of the compelled to play three hard one of them goes through the skirt dance, or serpentine dance, without being any more troubled with his robes than the celebrated Loie Fuller herself.

On the 22d of this month, Austin and C. H. Young will go to Lake Minnstonka to play in both doubles and singles at the Northwestern championship tourcament. Commencing on Tuesday, August 6, the state doubles will be played at Grand Island, and it is expected that Omaha will send down three or four teams, and if possible keep the championship in the club for an-

other year. The Kansas City tournament, for championship of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri will commence September 10, and the Omaha Lawn Tennis club will be well epresented by four of its best players.

But by far the most important tournament Lawn Tennis club will be the Interstate Open tournament that commences in this city on August 20. At a meeting of the club held last week it was decided to give about \$300 worth of prizes, the principal one being a challenge cup costing \$150, for first prize in singles, to be won two years in of the whole dog population that is suscepsuccession before becoming the actual property of the holder. In order to do this the members collectively have guaranteed to than the human race can boast of. very foolish thing when he ran up the track | \$1, and it is hoped that the merchants of the lit would have been perjury to have a success by buying these tickets. The tournament will be of a very high standard, as several players of national reputation bogs with long pedigrees are, almost withhave signified their intention of coming. At least four of Chicago's best players will be perhaps, that my troupe is composed expresent, while Denver, Kansas City, Minne-apolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, LeMars, and other towns outside of the state have prom-

ised to send their bast players. The five courts on Harney street were never in better condition, and are constantly filled by players practicing for the coming

Local dealers report a b'gger sale of tennis paraphernalia this year than ever before. Business men and citizens generally should manifest a vigorous interest in the Interstate Open tournament, to be inaugurated Tuesday. August 20. This they can do by subscribing liberally for admission tickets, as the expense of the tourney will be considerable, and the local club is deserving of every encour-

DOW CITY, Ia., July 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) Will you please insert in Q. and A. column the following in a horse race: A, B, C and D run, A gets first, and B and C tie for second plact. I claim D gets third money; that B and C must divide second money. Am I right? (2) In a game of ball, man on first base, man at bat makes foul tip, and is caught. man at bat makes foul tip, and is caught by catcher and called strike. Does man on first have to go back and touch first same as any other foul ?- R. A. Slocumb Ralph Crandal, George Spangler and Perry Ans.—(1) Yes; unless B and C wish to Williams are making extensive preparations run it off for second. (2) Yes.

ELK CREEK, July 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee I am a The Weekly Omaha Bee, and I want you to answer this question: A and B are playing cribbage, A is dealing and has three holes to make to be out, and makes fifteen-two in playing the last card. Now, will be peg two or three holes in playing that last card and fifteen-two? B has eight holes to peg to win, and he has enough in his hand to go out. Who wins the game? Please answer in the next Weekly Bee .- P. Morin.

O'NEILL, Neb., July 8 .- To the Sporting

Frank S. Parmelee is in receipt of the following communication:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Secretary Omnha Gun Club: At a meeting held last evening by the gun club members of this city it was decided to send a team of ten to visit and shoot from six to ten cities a friendly match some time in October. The cities mentioned in our circuit will possibly include Omnha. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Fittsburg. Fhiladelphia, Detroit and New York, Would like for you to get the voice of your shooters and advise me if it will be possible to give us a friendly match for the price of the birds only. To be shot under the anaptices of a regularly organized gun club, fifty live pigeons to the man. If your shooting park is so situated that admission can be charged the money so collected to help pay for the birds, losing team to pay the difference Our team will consist of regular gun club members of this city in good standing. Will travel in our own car. Let us hear from you at once, Details can he arranged later.

CHRIS, S. GOTTLIEB, Corresponding Sec.

On behalf of members of the Omaha Gun club Mr. Parmelee has written the Kansas club Mr. Parmelee has written the Mr. Parmelee has written the Kansas club Mr.

generally delegate the privilege to the cap-tain. (2) Yes. (3) If they both get back to their bases they are O. K. (4) No. No. BLAIR, Neb. July 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. Will you please answer the following questions in Sunday's Bee:
(1) What is the fastest time made in a 100yard foot race, and by whom? (2) In what
time did John V. Crum win the international
college races? (3) What is Crum's best time
for 100 yards?—Subscriber.

Ans.—(1) 94-5, by Johnson, Bethune, Owen, and several others. (2) Haven't rec-ord of all his "wins" at hand. (3) 9:4-5. OAKLAND, Neb., July 5 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide who wins first, second and third prizes in the following bicycle race, advertised three heats and first, second and third prizes. A, B, C D and E enter, First heat: A comes in first, B comes in second, C comes in third. D comes in fourth, E comes in fifth. Second heat: A comes in first, B comes in fourth. C comes in second, D comes in fifth, E comes in third. Third heat: A drops out, B comes in third. C comes in first, D comes n fourth. E comes in second.

ictermine who wins first. ATLANTIC, is., July 6 .- To the Sporting ATLANTIC. 1s., July 6.—10 the Sporting
Editor of The Hee: Was the item in yesterday's Bee, which stated that George
Knoland of Riverside, Cal., broke the
world's running record for the 220 yards
dash, in the phenomenal time of nineteen
and two-niths seconds, official? Is this
Knoland a professional? B S Knoland a professional?—R. S. Ans.—It was not. (2) He is.

ASTCUNDING DOG SHOW.

Wonder. All Paris is laughing now at an exhibition as parhaps has never been seen anywhere since the first dog stepped from Noah's ark. The feats which they perform are really extraordinary. The scene with which the show opens is described in the French papers as follows:

A little street is shown on the stage. The night is dark and the lamps are all lighted. A firebug, of course a canine firebug, sneaks along the wall, approaches one of the houses, and sets it aftre by throwing a match in-side. In a moment or two the house is in flames. The audience hears the cries of alarm, while in the distance the horns of the firemen can also be heard. The firemen, ward, dam Maud O, by Gladiator, son of Lakeland Abdalla 25. Honorable possesses all the qualities of the Shadeland Onwards. Midred, b. m., (5) by Lockhart, dam by Woodford Wilkes, second dam by Alden Goldsmith, third dam by Swigert 650.

Leganda, b. m., (6) by Woodford Wilkes, first dam by Raymont, second dam Mambrino Whip, son of Mambrino Patchen.

The above lot are individually without fault, and the breeding suggests great qualities. None have been broken down by coltracing, but are mature, stout horses, and with a bit of proper preparation will be fit for fast classes. The stable will not be laked to the bim. Wounded in a style between the ladder rapidly, grabs his precious burden and brings it down to the street in safety was entertained are furnished in a style between the ladder fatal to eathe eath cleaked and the remainder ture does not flourish in their vicinity. Its markets are numerous and large. There one finds cherries from Oregon, fresh figs and oranges from California, watermelous the markets are numerous and large. There one finds cherries from Oregon, fresh figs and oranges from California, watermelous from Georgia, cucumbers from Florida, and the top story a mother in her night dress appears, holding a child in her arrive with their regular uniforms, dogs, of course, in their regular uniforms, and the funds of the eath decades against the markets are numerous and large. There one finds cherries from Oregon, fresh figs and oranges from California, watermelous from Georgia, cucumbers from Florida, and the top story a mother in her night dress appears, holding a child in her night dress appears, holding a ch for fast classes. The stable will not be But his courage is fatal to him. Wounded raced this year, but will be out next, and in his perilous enterprise, he falls down and comrades stretch him out on a bier and send for the ambulance, which arrives on the spot. Just then his widow comes, dressed from head to foot in mourning. She flings berself upon the body of the dead busband, and goes through all the motions of the most violent despair. Three times the "firemen" drag her away, but she returns again with gestures of terrible grief. At last the body put into the ambulance, and the proces-

sion moves away. All this is done, each dog performing his part without any visible command, and the Parislans are perfectly astounded at the

A well-known Parisian newspaper man, M. Guy-Tomel, has just interviewed Prof. Richard, the owner of the dogs, in regard to his method of training.
"The education of intelligent dogs,

said, "is an easier thing than people generally suppose it to be. It requires great patience and absolute kindness. Kindness is the key of success. If an animal is beaten or hurts himself in going through his exer-cises he gets a horror of them, and it is impossible, at least for a long time, to coax him up to the mark again. One of the most briklant acrobats burt his nose last year in one of his jumps. It was impossible to get him to recommence the next day, and, what is stranger still, he refused to perform three other feats that he knew perfectly well and

only quite recently that he has gone to work ing lies in the notion that every dog can be made a learned dog. Now, as a matter of fact, there is not more than I per cent

"But you ask me how we are to distinguish the one smart dog from the ninety-nine stupid dogs. Well, in the first place, you must avoid aristocrats. There is no use in looking for a wise dog among them. clusively of horrible mongrels, without any distinction whatever as to breed. Possibly nature, knowing that these disinherited ones will have more trouble than the others in the struggle for existence, endows them with more intelligence. But to be a mongrel alone is not sufficient to possess genius. Here again among the mongrels a careful selection must be made. Now, this is the way that I operate: I go among a pack of dogs, having first learned all their names. I call out a name, and if the animal comes I call out a name, and if the animal comes to me wagging his tail I say to myself, 'Hello, my old friend, you at least know your own name, and that is something.' Then I put him through a thorough examination. Of course the animal must conform to certain physical conditions, according to the employment which I have in reserve for him if he passes this civil service examination I get on more intimate terms with him. I get on more intimate terms with him. caress him, observe his motions, watch his eyes and the way he carries his tail. As a general rule the cocked tail is a good indi-cation. At the close of the examination I bring away my pet and advance him to the rank of a pupil

"The first act in training a dog consists in utilizing the instinct of the animal in fetching. When he knows how to fetch perfectly ou can teach him quite a number of ele-nentary exercises, such as walking on his hind legs, taking queer positions, jumping, etc. There is one important detail, how-ever, which should not be omitted, and that is to repeat always in a loud voice the command corresponding to the act desired. Dogs understand perfectly the word, and can re-tain an almost indefinite number of words

tain an almost indefinite number of words representing an action.

"My advice is to feed learned dogs, once a day only, a full dish, made from biscuits containing one-quarter of powdered meat, and three-quarters of flour. Bitches are more easily trained than dogs. Their education should commence when they are about ten months old, after they get their final teeth.

"It is by the application of these principles that I have been able to bring out a troupe that I have been able to bring out a troupe Editor of The Bee: Please answer the fol- that is without a rival in the entire world."

### FOOT BALL IN THE HIGHLANDS

Manager Thomas' Team Goes West and Gets Skunked.

T. T. K. WRITES GRAPHICALLY OF THE TRIP

The Start-The Econes of the Custer

Massacre-In the Mountains -Butte and Her Manifold

Under the management of Charlle L. Thomas of the University club a team of Omaha foot ball players met the team of Butle, Mont., in the latter city on the Fourth and managed to get whitewashed after a well played game. The boys went by special car and Butte footed all the bills. The following description of the trip is from the graphic pen of one of the Omaha players:

It was a lusty, vigorous lot of fellows who bade goodby to friends as the afternoon Burlington train pulled out for the mountains some ten days ago. For the benefit of the natives along the road the car occupied by the team was labeled in huge letters. 'The University Club of Omaha to Butte, Mont.' The rich green cornfields and the heavy outs fields of eastern Nebranks were gratifying to all. After a refreshing sleep the bar-ren, weird, inferno regions of the Black Hills were unfolded before us. Just after supper we passed Custer's battlefield.

Custer's battlefield is the Balaklava of Indian warfare. Here 260 brave men rode into the jaws of death. None escaped to tell the tale. Friends were near, but death came all too sudden. The battle has been the subject of numerous paintings and the awe inspiring theme at many a camp fire. When now be celebrating the natal day of the na-

Of the many fine trotting bred horses of Nebraska none are more worthy of mention than a stable owned by Isaac Litson of Elgin, a small town beautifully located on the Seribner branch of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. Mr. Litson has chosen well, having several good ones from the Sherwood farm at St. Paul, Minn., by such great sires as Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, and Lockhart, son of Nutwood. The premier of the stud its Milaca, b. s., foaled in '90 by Woodford Wilkes, dam Plurina, by Pluto, son of Wilkes, dam Plurina, by Pluto, son of the Wilkes, dam Plurina, by Pluto, son of the Wilkes, dam Plurina, by Singert, third dam by Blue Bull; Milaca P is a true type of the Wilkes family, possession with the service of the Scott of the Scott

teresting and unique cities to be found anywhere. It lies on a hill above Silver Bow creek, and is surrounded by snowcapped peaks. Smoking chimneys appear in all directions. The mines crown the hill and are surrounded by great heaps of granof trained dogs in the Champs Elysees such ite that seem in the distance to be gigan tic fortifications. It is the metropolitan mining town of the United States. While most mining towns have less than 10,000 inhabitants, Butte is proud of its 35,000 people. Many mining towns will be deserted in ten years, but Butte has ore enough in sight to keep its people busy for the next twenty years. Whatever the Irish proclivities of the town may be, there is no need for signs "Keep off the sod." The ground is bare, absolutely bare. The smoke from the mines and smelters destroy all vegeta tion that is not sheltered. It is not to be thought, however, that the people of Butte lack the fruits of the earth because agricul-ture does not flourish in their vicinity. Its markets are numerous and large. There

vas entertained are furnished in a style be

fitting a club house on Fifth avenue or a Vanderbilt's residence. On the morning of the Fourth of July there was a parade and z speech but the game. On the 1st of July all the gambling couses had been closed, but betting and game oling are a necessary amusement in a mining town; so much so that a man will on retir ing bet with himself as to whether when he wakes he will find himself lying on his righ or his left side. The foot ball game afforde an excellent opportunity for a bat. Las Thanksgiving the Omaha team defeated th Butte team by a large score, but the Butt team since then had been playing foot ball steadily. Then they had a rush line in which the men were on an average at least twenty pounds heavier per man than the rush line of the Omaha team. Local pride was strong. Every Butte sport felt bound to put up his money on the Butte team. The result was that all the Omaha money was promptly covered and on the morning of the Fourth the Butte Miner announced that Omaha dough was as scarce as hen's teeth At noon a refreshing shower laid the dus and cooled the air. In order to take the crowd to the grounds, all the vehicles in the city, fast and slow. from a bicycle to an ore wagon, were presse into service. At 2 o'clock the grounds wer filled to overflowing. All the belies of the city were there, arrayed in crimson an cream, or white and green, according to their complexion. The Butte team felt that must win or be forever disgraced. A came to pass that they shut Mr. Thomas and his Omahogs out, and their lives were spared

The score was 4 to 0. In the evening foot ball men owned ar njoyed the town, so far as their bruises and scars would permit. On the following day there was a continual downpour of rain. The team was taken through the Parot mine where the mysteries of mining were un folded by Gillis, the right half back of the Butte team. The ore is commonly known as "peacock ore" on account of its irrides-sence. It is rich in copper and silver. The very water of the mine is full of copper. It is pumped out and run through large vati-filled with iron scraps. The iron is gradu ally displaced by a copper deposit. evening the team made its parting call a the residences of those who had so gener ously entertained them. It is needless to say that some of the team lost not only their scalps, but their hearts. A few folly sone and a round of hand-shaking at the closed this friendly contest between the High

landers and the Lowlanders. A THIRD HEALTHIER THAN NEW YORK

And Massachusetts-Twenty-Five Per Cen Henithler Than Illinois or Pennsylvania. Bishop Thompson, formerly of Wisconsin low bishop of Mississippi, in speaking of the health of Mississippi, says: "By Washington figures Mississippi in just one third healthier New York and Massachusetts five per cent healthier than than twenty-five Pennsylvania. My own experience and that of men who have come from the north to Mississippi is that it is a rarely healthy climate and that for people delicate in threat or lungs, with catarrhal or bronchial troubles, it is a home of health and comfort. As for malaria, that is more to be dreaded in one week on the banks of the Hudson than in all our borders in a life time. I can from full knowledge and examinations, and with full responsibility say that in summer or in winter, in spring or in fall, there need be no hestitation on account of health in coming to Mississippi." This is especially valuable testimony in view of the fact that so many of our people are now investigating Orchard Homes lands with a view of locating in that fertile region and engaging in garden farming or fruit raising. All data and further information will be cheerfully given on application to Mr. Geo. W. Ames 1617 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb. Organize now in clubs of three to five families; the tide has turned to the south.

It is said that Nina Medium, Billy Paxton's horse, 2:1444, trots with long feet, toe out square in front, six-ounce toe weights i front and four-ounce weights behind and yet few better gailed trotters or ones that will race longer than Nina can be found in a day's journey. She recently stepped a quar-ter over the Galesburg track in 30% sec-



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