## HOT SPORTS

A Glance Over the Diamond and the Racing World.

SUMMER ATTRACTIONS FOR SPORTSMEN

Fishing on Idaho's Gurgling Streams -The Interstate Tennis Tournament-The Horses, Rod, Gun and Dog.

The history of the turf will bear out the statement that match races are always unsatisfactory and disappointing, and in a way history repeated itself in the recent race at Freeport between John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen. The latter, to be sure, threw a shoe in the first heat, and that furnished his admirers with plenty excuse for his defeat. But they were only grasping at a straw. As it is every experienced horseman is firmly convinced that John R. Gentry and Robert J in the first rank of pacers. The latter horse paced a mile in 2:02 at Detroit on the same afternoon, and it is a great pity that he could not have been at Freeport to take a third part in the big event. Had he been at the three-quarter pole to come home with Gentry it is probable that the pacing record would now be 2:00 or within a second of it. The rate of speed maintained throughout the first three offarters was some thing unparalleled, and the first half in 0:59% simply astounded everybody. This heat told

Negotiations were pending for a three cornered race between Robert J, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, to be decided at the Indianapolis meeting, which commences Aubut the Hamlins declined to enter their horse, and there is to be no race. Such a race, however, might be arranged later on, say at Terre Haute or Lexington, and then the public could be satisfied as to the relative merits of the three greatest pacers. In this race the distance flag should be placed about twenty or twenty-five yards from the wire. and then there would be no opportunity to lay up a heat, and the drivers of no two horses could combine against the other. Under such conditions we would see a first class contest in every mile, and a hippodrome— what races of this kind generally are—would

It is a noted fact that, although the great Axtell (2:12), who was the wonder of the trainers' world in his 3-year-old form, has sired fifteen trotters with records of 2:30 or better, very few of his gets took their marks -bester, very few of his gets took their marks in races, and not one of them could be called a high-class race borse. Indeed, they have showed such little ability to win that several writers, going on the theory that like produces like, have binted that it must have been Axtell's extreme speed and not any of the other race horse qualifications that enabled him to defeat everything he met. One of his get, Axtelloid, started at Freeport and casily won the 3-year-old trot, defeating such good ones as Abnet, and Mediumwood in straight heats, and reducing his record of 2:29¼ to 2:16¼. Axtelloid is spiendidly gaited, has a great deal more speed than it was necessary for him to show speed than it was necessary for him to show and, above all, impresses one as being a race horse. It may be that he gets the hitherto unknown quantity in Axtell's pro-gency from his dam, Delight, by Starlight, but at all events he is the worthy descendant of a noble horse

lovers of the trotting horse did not have Lovers of the trotting horse did not have the pleasure of seeing Onoqua and Beuzetta meet last year as 3-year-olds, when both filles won so much money and fame, but they will this season, and the probable re-sult of these meetings is already being dis-cussed. Onoqua won a creditable race at Davenport a few weeks ago, but did not lower her record of 2:11%, because it was not necessary. She is reported to have not necessary. She is reported to have worked a trial mile in 2:061/2 however, and if this be true her improvement over last year's form is all that could have been wished for. At Tiffin, O., week before last. ok a record of 2:0914 third heat of a winning race, and could have trotted faster had anything driven her out. Of course she too, is in prime condition, and every race in which Onequa and she come together ought to produce a battle royal. Many horsemen predict that before the season closes one of these mares will have

C. W. Williams' fourteen-weeks' trotting meeting is in progress at Galesburg and a fined great many horses that could not win any where else have been shipped there. Such prolonged affairs as this is to be ought to be discouraged by all reputable horsemen, as it has a marked tendency toward bringing the sport down on a level with hippodroming. Neither Galesburg's population nor that of any city in the land has ever yet been found e enough to support such a meeting.
privileges will be worth next to nothing and there is but one way for Williams to get his money—out of the pockets of those who make entries with him. The entrance money in nearly every race will greatly ex-ceed the amount of the purse offered, and this surplus goes to the far-sighted proprietor of the track. It is the same as if all the drivers were in a poker game and they had agreed upon Williams as the "Kitty." These races will arouse no interest whatever and the majority of them will doubtless be "fixed." Mr. Williams has done a great deal for the tretting horse and his owner, but his latest innovation is calculated to bring both into

Charles H. Tipton of Madrid, this state, i handling a fine string of horses this year. In the 2:29 trot at Fleetwood last week Vi dalia reared and fell backwards, breaking her

The well known Nebraska sire. Charles Caffrey, has three new 2:20 performers this credit.

Beuzetta, 2:0914, is the fastest trotter of the Onward family, and no one knows how much faster she can trot.

The old-time champion, Maud S, has been bred to Worthier, son of Advertiser, 2:15%

and Waxana, the dam of Sunol, One of the best new performers this season is Beyreuth, 2:21, by Stranger. He has started eix times and wan first money in every

Iowa comes to the front with the sensational race of the season, the free-for-all pace at Davenport, where Fidel gained a new record of 2:05% and distanced Strathberry.

Two fine horses-George Mack, 2:16, and Robert Bonner, 2:2012 were driven to death in the 2:20 pace at Steubenville, O., recently. The weather was excessively torrid and the race was only finished after seven tremendous

Sweet little Alix stands a fine show of be ing besten out before the campaign is over. Her exhibition mile at La Crosse, when she could do no better than 2:0914, must have seemed very tame as compared with Azote's 2:07% and Klamath's 2:09% in races.

When completed the race track at the state fair grounds will be one of the very fastest and very best in the country. Some seem to think that the springy condition of the north east turn will militate against speed, but Su-perintendent Swigert asserts that the drainage system will be so thorough that nothing is to be feared from this source.

Directum has gone lame, and it is exceedingly doubtful if he will be able to go another this season. The statement was made a few weeks since that he was carrying an abnormally long toe, and that in the opinion of good hersemen this would cause him to break down when given a hard race. The definite cause of his lameness is not known, but the long toe theory has the call with the

west. The fastest trailer, the champion trotting stallion and gelding, came from this section. The fastest pacing stallion, the champion of half-mile tracks, both time and race records, were fealed west of the Mississippi river. Out of thirty-two tretters with records of 2:10 or better (prior to 1895) thirteen were fealed in the section referred to. Of the fifty-seven 2:10 pacers, up to the close of 1894, twenty-five came from the great west.

With fewer pop-ups the big league would gobble him next year.

First Baseman McVey of Quincy, according to the Rockford Register-Gazeite, while in liquor, became engaged in a brawl over the payment of a 11 bet and knocked out a Quincy plumber in one round. It was the first hit Mac had made in several weeks.

There are three Smiths in the league, three Sullivans and three Clarks. There are two

a long way to witness a trotting, pacing or running race. If the managers of the western tracks will see to it that an interesting program is furnished, advertise their meetings thoroughly and put their race courses in the best shape possible, there is nothing to prevent successful meetings in every county of flows, Misscuri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaema, Colorado, Minnesota and both the Dakotas.

The free-for-all pace at Cleveland last Thursday was one of the good old-time events —a horse race on its merits. For jolly Jack Creery to take Joe Patchen and best the field, with the invincible Geers and Robert J in it was a triumph of which he may well be proud. It was the fastest race ever paced and a great achievement for the horse and driver who won it. More plums for the west, the Sorse Patchen being a product of Kansas, while Curry was first known to the tacing world on a breeding tarm at Superlor, Neb. Patchen will take Gentry next.

who captured the gelding champion ship at La Crosse by trotting a mile in 2:0714. promises to be the king-pin free-for-all horse of the year. This horse, one of the biggest trotters ever seen on a track, was bred at Palo Alto, but was bought by Monroe Sallsbury for \$1,500. This was one of the shrewd-est purchases ever made by the "Master of Pleasanton," as Azote made a glorious cam- Register Gazette. paign in 1894, and was one of the biggest money winners of the year. This season the son of Whips has been successful in every start, and has done enough to warrant the belief that the world's record is not beyond the California gelding. A mile in a race in 2.07% came here and pulled our legs for a big is unprecedented this early in the year. Azote weighs no less than 1.200 pounds in racing caunot pitch as well as Caplinger. Here were

With Bamboo and Hammerless.

Hon. John M. Thurston and Mrs. Thurston, with their two young daughters, are encamped in the mountainous wilderness near Hailey, Idaho, where they will spend a fortnight or so. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston are both adepts with the rod and reel and will certainly have some glorious sport with the trout, while the senator himself intends to decimate the ranks of the mountain grouse on off days. Dr. W. J. Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith and son, Willie, together with Dr. F. N. Conner and a number of eastern friends are also fishing and buning in the vicinity of Hailey. Edgar C. Snyder and wife and babies are in the mountains and will join the Thurston party at the above point after a brief star at Shephone and a while the senator himself intends to point after a brief stay at Shoshone and a ramble through the Blue lakes country. S. H. H. Clark and party are in the Yellow-stone country and with J. H. McConnell will rendezvous at Hailey later on.

Squirrels are said to be unusually pleniful in the timbered ravines down the Missouri and some fine bags have been brought in recently.

The ladies' target shoot at the new Cres cent Gun club's meets is a very interesting feature, and several of the fair shots are developing considerable skill.

Twenty years ago it was unlawful to kill hawks and owls in the state of Nebraska, and today it is perfectly lawful to kill such grand game birds as wild fowl and Wilson snipe at any season of the year.

The Omaha Gun club should take a stand and suppress the illegal traffic in game in this city. The chicken season is now on, that is the "unlawful season," and this club should see that the game dealers in this city are brought up standing if caught handling the birds. Hotel keepers should also be notified to keep hands off.

Deputy United States Marshal Bill Lid-diard, alias "Rattlesnake Pete," must show up within twenty-four hours with that basket of trout entrusted with him by a Long Pine gentleman for the sporting editor, or he will be unceremoniously hauled up before Council-man Saunders and fined for contempt. See!

A large party of Omaha anglers is pre-paring for a raid on Pat Sheehan at Lake Washington some time during the latter part

Joe Sykes and Charlie Coons, two Union Pacific magnates, have returned from a few days with the trout up on Wood river, Idaho. Young dove shooting is now at its height

and the birds are plentiful everywhere broughout the state.

Palaver with the Ball Cranks. The race for the pennant in the National league still continues to be the race of the base ball world. The flag is still within the reach of any of the first nine teams, St. Louis, Louisville and Washington being the only ones hopelessly in the rear. For two weeks the race will be conto dintersectional duels, east against the east and west against the west. These battles may cut a big figure in changing the standing of the various clubs, and it is not improbable that negaces will be seen at the top of the list. A it stands now, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Balti-more, Boston and Cincinnati, the five leaders, have held clear titles to their positions, while Philadelphia, Chicago and Brooklyn have en-joyed the sensation of abiding in positions n close proximity, and which may on almost be exchanged with those above

Jacksonville has chased big Joe Katz as no

Moreer appears to be losing his grip as Joe Kelley of the Baltimores is accused

ndianapolis. The New Yorks already have won their ries from Chicago and Louisville Pitcher Killen of Pittsburg has been laid almost seven weeks. He is still confined

Cincinnati has turned Hogriever over to

Jerry Denny is now in the hat and cap business in Norwich, Conn., and doing New York has purchased Outfielder Butter of Nashville. He is the leading outfielder in

o his room.

he Southern league. Tony Muliane recently held Detroit down o one hit and one run. No pitcher of record has done better this season.

Manager Selee of Boston hopes to land Catcher Bergen of the Kansas City team. Bergen is a New England boy. Genins is doing excellent work as utility man for Pittsburg. At present he is filling Elmer Smith's shoes in left field.

Hugh Duffy, Jimmy Bannon and Catcher Tenney are three Bean Eaters who wiff enter the matrimonial stakes after the seasor When the New Yorks return home Doyle

will play second base, Murphy short stop and Stafford will go to left field. Fuller will be given a rest. Manager Nicol of the Rockfords has signed Flaherty, who began the season with the Louisvilles. He will make a strong man in

Outfielder Lush of the Rochester team in the Eastern league has been purchased by Washington for \$1,000. He joins the team

Abbey and Catcher Mahoney for either Clarke or Shugart of the Louisvilles. The offer was declined without thanks. Big Bill Lauge is being boosted to play second base for Chicago. As Stewart is said to be playing the bag like "a tired street car driver" and needs a rest.

The Washington club has offered Charles

Umpires are pasting in their caps President Young's decision, which, in case there are two unpires in a game, makes the man at the plate the boss. The other is only an

Jesse Burkett of Cleveland has slumper addenly in his batting. His average now is below 400. It's too bad that poor Jesse cannot hit any harder; most any man in the not lit any harder; most any man in the league would be tickled to death to hit in

but the long foe theory has the call with the best horsemen.

Fully 20 per cent of the present trotting and pacing champions were foaled in the west. The fastest traiter, the champion trotting stallion and gelding, came from this section. The fastest pacing stallion, the

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to Of the fifty-seven 2:10 pacers, up to
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An abundance of excellent corn weather,
says the Western Horsoman, is fast putting
the west on the highway that leads to prosperity. Good crops signify good times. Every

No one has heard Joe Kelley complain of hard times, asserts Ren Mulford. He has al-ready saved \$1,200 of his year's salary, and it is whispered that he will spend some of it in the fall on a honeymooning tour to the Bahama Islands, or some other spot where ussign him?—F. Tobin. love's young dream can be enjoyed to the fullest

Omaha is too good a base ball town to re air out of the professional fold long. Western league magnates are satisfied that with a tesm worthy of the crank's support and a manager who could be trusted the Nebraska notropolis will be a bonanza to that organ-zation as well as its owners. It would be difficult to convince these familiar with the acts that Omaha is a dead rabbit town .-Register Gazette.

Jimmy Single, whose golden hair is hang-ing down his back, is a great little ball pisyer, though he sometimes makes disastrous errors. He is a base runner from way back. and he generally handles the stick like a stedgehammer. Shaffer can't be called down too often or too severely. He is naturally offensive to nations of the game and restrictions should be put on his actions. Billy Inks got a great reception when he came to bat. When he struck out with a

Quincy thought it had a peach in Mc-Dougall, says the Quincy Herald. That's where we missed it. He's a great big pud-ding. He was a great pitcher for a minute, cannot pitch as well as Caplinger. Here were the boys playing an errorless game, and yet mable to win because the pitcher was a oudding. And so home they come again with only one game out of three from the tailenders to their credit, and the leaders nine games away.

Tim Hurst must have caught the pugliistic from referreing so many fights. Billy Bottenus, who is the champion batter of the Bisons since they broke the world's record at Franklin park, and is consequently No. 1 on the batting list, recently had three strikes called on him by Hurst at Rochester. The last one to every unbiased spectator looked like a rank ball. Bottenus turned around and was about to remonstrate with the universe. was about to remonstrate with the umpire when that official suddenly stepped up, and purting his hands on Billy's chest, gave him a shove out of the box. For a moment it ap-peared as if Hurst would get it where the murderer gets the hangman's knot, but wise counsel prevailed.

The following players have the largest number of put-outs in their respective positions. Catchers, McGuire of Washington; first basemen, La Chance of Brooklyn; second basemen, Crooks of Washington; third basemen, Nash of Boston and Joyce of Washington are tied; short steps, Jennings of Baltimore; left fielders, Selbach of Washington; center fielders, Griffin of Brooklyn; right fielders, Keeler of Baltimore. The following players have the largest number of assists: Catchers, McGuire of Washington; first base-men, Connor of St. Louis; second basemen, Lowe of Boston; third basemen, Clingman of Pittsburg; short stops, Dahlen of Chicago; left fielders, Selbach of Washington; center Van Haltren of New York; right fielders, Keeler of Baltimore

The Interstate Tennis Tourney. The second annual interstate tournament at Omaha, in singles and doubles, will be held on the dirt courts of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club, beginning Tuesday, August 20, 1895, and continuing throughout the week. The doubles will commence Tuesday, August

20, at 2 p. m. and singles will be started as soon thereafter as may be practi-cable. The entrance fee in singles will be \$1, and in doubles \$2 per team; entries will close Saturday, August 17. The rules of the United States Lawn Tennis associ-ation shall govern all play. First and second prizes will be given in both singles and doubles. The Omaha Lawn Tennis club devotes \$200 for the prizes: First in singles, a valuable sterling cup; in doubles, chafing dishes and other articles. The players should mail or wire their entries and also the railroad and time of their arrival in the city to George E. Haverstick. 630 South Twentieth street, this city, who will cheerfully furnish other in-

formation desired. The outlook is very favorable for a large and Mundy, three of Chicago's best players. have signified their intention of coming. Kansas City will send three or four of her best players, including Case and Whitman It is expected that Minneapolis will also send some of her best men, probably Wallace and Cook. The secretary has been in corre-spondence during the last week with Mr. Terry of Duluth and it is very probable that be, with his sister, Miss Terry, the late lady he, with his sister, Miss Perry, the champion of the United States, will be seen than tournament. The Omaha club will probably be represented by only two teams at the state doubles cham-plonship, held at Grand Island next Tuesday. Caldwell will play with C. H. Young, while Austin and Battin as present champions, wil play the winner of the tournament for the championship of 1895. The tournament com-mittee is composed of the following gentle-men: George E. Haveratick, S. S. Caldwell, R. R. Young, C. S. Cullingham, De Roy

National Meet at Newport.

On Tuesday, August 20, the annual tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis association for the championship of the United States, in singles, will open at the Newpert Casino, R. D. Wrenn, who now holds the cup, will meet the winner of the "all-comers." Entries must be made to Dr. James Dwight, secretary of the association, on or before Thursday, August 15. Matches will be the best three in five, vantage sets. Play to begin each morning at 10:30. In the tournament and consolation matches, which are open to all players beaten in the first match actually played, prizes are offered for the winner and runner-up. Omaha will most likely be represented by the attendance of several of the cracks of

Nebraska Feet Runners Off. W. H. Copple of Bancroft and Kid Sullivan of North Platte are in the races at the big sprinting meet to be held in New York September 2, and will leave for the east in order to condition themselves on August Sullivan writes from Grand Island that he n pretty fair shape and hopeful of breasting the tape first. Copple is undeniably one of the best men in the professional ranks and stands an excellent show for the bonors in

Questions and Answers. WAHOO, Neb., July 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A pitcher stands fac-ing the batsman, just back of the pitcher's plate, with the ball in his hand ready for de-livery and draws back to throw, when, instead of throwing to batter he turns ands throw to first base, catching base runner there, in view of the fact that there is no regulation pitcher's plate, but only the wor:

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please an-swer in Sunday's Bee whether two kings in checkers can win from one king in the double corners? Also in chess when you have a queen on the board, and work a pawn into or must it be for a piece already lost?-

Ans.-You should use a typewriter. (1) Yes. (2). A piece lost, OMAHA, July 30.—To the Sporting Editor The Bee: Will you kindly state in Sunday's Bee the record for a standing hop, step and jump for amateur and for professionals.—A. B. A.

Ans.—Amateur 29 feet 9½ inches; professional, 40 feet 2 inches. FREMONT, July 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please give a list of Nebraska's native birds, with local and scientific names and oblige?—Miss R., ornithelocale.

Ans.-It would require a column of space Coue's Birds of the Northwest will supply you with the information. STURGIS, S. D., July 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Pieuse tell me,

western man is a lover of a horse race, and Griffith. There are nine Macs and two O's. day's Bee: (1) In game of base ball here we when he has money in his pocket be will go and all are doing quite as well as the only had a dispute about changing pitchers. I claim that the captain can change pitchers any time during an inning or part of an inning, the other side claiming that you cannot change. Who is right? (2) Can the pitcher that was taken out of the box play any other position that the captain may

> Ans.-(1) You are. (2) Yes, but he cannot go in the box again. NORTH BEND, Neb., July 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Best In the issue of Sunday, July 28, in response to an inquiry of W. W. Bobers of this city, you state the law classing dogs personal property was passed by the last legislature. I have ex-amined the laws as published, and can find no such law. Will you kindly inform me no such law. Will you kindly inform me what section and imder which head said law can be found." Please answer in next Sunday's Bre. - Charles S. Fowler.

> Ann.-Since the adjournment of the legis-lature, the parties here who drew up the bill making dogs property, have represented all along that she bill had passed. An examination of the laws of 1895, however, revents that this is erroneous. The bill did

GREENWOOD, Nab., July 28.—To the Sporting Editus of The Bee: There was some to but When he struck out with a some dispute togarding a decision made have sau on base, however, one fan shouted. That's the way he used to do for us."—
logister-Gagette. and the pitcher made an attempt to field the ball, but it bounted out of his hands and touched the unipric and fell to the ground. The shortstop fleided the ball and threw the man out at first. Was the runner out? Please answer in query column of next Sun-day's Bee. -Guy Loder. Ans.-No. 18 was a hit.

OMAHA, July 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Best To decide a small bet will you decide it in next Sunday's Bes? A owes I \$290, to be paid on a given date. A said amount to B on the given date all cent pieces. B refuses to accept that amoun of small coin. Can B compel A to pay in other money, and if so, when was such a law passed?—A Subscriber.
Ans.—The minor coins of the United States

shall be legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceeding 25 cents in any one payment. R. S. sec. 3587. OMAHA. Neb., July 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sun-day's Bee when a race track is measured the proper distance from the pole. This is to ceide a bet and oblige.-A Subscriber.

Ans .- Three feet. LINCOLN, July 31.—To the Sporting Edi-or of The Bee: Is the seiter a distinct proced of dogs, if not, what is the mixture? lesse quote authorities. Also, give the date of Omaha's coming bench show -R. E. L.
Ans.-(1) The setter is undoubtedly a c scendant, in a straight line, from the old land spaniel. So far as known, the blood is unmixed and free from crosses, and the dog has been elevated to his present standard by judicious breeding from carefully selected specimens. See Stonehenge Loverack, and others. (2) September 18, 19, 29 and 21

OMAHA, Aug. 1.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B playing high five, 21 points game, A 19, B 15; A bids 3, B 4; A makes high and low, B 5 and game. Who Abs.—A. There is no room for any dis-

OMAHA, July 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing draw poker and A opens a jack pot, B raises, A stands the raise, draws one card, careles throws his discard so it turns face up. has three kings and draws one card. the draw A asks B if he noticed that he habroken pair of jacks? What was the play? Doughnut.

Ans.-A must call opponent's attention to the card he discards at the time he draws. ind lay same aside. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in your next Sunday's issue what was Charles

Mitchell's weight at the time he fought Corbett at Jacksonville, Fla.?—Commercial

Ans.-About 158. SIOUX CITY, July 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please give me the address of some firm where I can procure a book containing rules on amateur sports of all kinds?—R. L. Touley, Garretson House. Ans.—Write to Jim Sullivan, New York City, for his book. The secretary of the Amateur union has a desire to keep his friends in touch with the times, and he has compiled a book of rules governing A. A. U. general rules, A. A. U. athletic rules, archery, basket ball, badminton, betting, the new bicycling rules for 1895, bowls, skittles, bowling, boxing-A. A. U. rules, marquis of Queensberry rules, London prize ring rules, proadsword (mounted) rules, canoeing, cricket croquet, court tennis, carling, cricket, croquet, court tennis, curling, fencing, foot ball—Gaelic, Association; gymnastics, golf, hand ball, hitch and kick, hockey; lacrosse, lawn tennis, National Rifle association, pistol and revolver shooting, inanimate target shooting, live bird shooting, polo (water), Polo association rules, polo (rink), quoiting, racing -potato, sack, obstacle, three-legged; do: racing, pigeon flying, rowing, racquets, Shef-field rules, skating, show shoring, shuffleboard, wrestling-onliar and elbow, catel catch-can, Graseo-Roman, Devonshire, hold, Cumberland and Westmereland Cross county rules. Jim has covered the field very thoroughly and every amateur will

appreciate the good work he has done for Hereafter no questions will be answered n this department but those pertaining strictly to sport.
OMAHA, July 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer through Sunday's Bee whether there are any Indian reservations in the west now open for set-tiers, and what process do you have to go through to become an owner?—Subscriber.

Ans.—Write to S. W. Lamoreaux, United

States land commissioner, Washington, I STROMSBURG, Neb., July 31.—To Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the enclosed questions and oblige: Can a base ball pitcher be changed during game, at the end of an inning? For in-stance, at the end of the seventh inning (or rather the beginning of the eighth) we put the leftfielder into the box, placing the late pitcher on second base and the late second baseman in left field. Is that allowable? Can the pitcher be changed during an inning For instance, with one man out, we put th pitcher in left field and bring the left in to pitch. Is that allowable?-Guy W

Ans .- (1) Yes. (2) Yes. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 31.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer by mail to decide a bet: Give weight of both Corbett and Mitchell at the time they Garments expressed had their fight at Jacksonville, Fla., and oblige.-T. J. Edwards. Ans.-Corbett 180; Mitchell about 158.

A picnic is not complete without some Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne. A lunch with it is fit for the gods.

A Plunger in Town. "angel" has appeared on Broadway DESMOINES.

says a New York letter. He is a midsummer bonanza to the attaches of his hotel, as his tips range from \$10 to \$20 per day. regulation pitcher's plate, but only the worn and hollowed place where it is supposed to be. Will you kindly decide in your questions and answer column of Sunday's Bee if the pitcher makes a balk or not? C. R. GOUCHER.

Ans.—If in position yes: If not, no, and that the umpire should decide.

And the bar, in the barber shop, and at the brass-carpeted boot-blacking stand he never takes any change from the coin or bank note he tenders to those who do his bidding. Nearly all his plain drinks cost him \$1, the difference between the wine card price and he tenders to those who do his bidding. Nearly all his plain drinks cost him \$1, the difference between the wine card price and the amount tendered going into the pocket of the rickey mixer. He is known as Parks of Philadelphia, and is said to have an inome of \$50,000 a year.

alty. No man could make them

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A. L. TOWLE, Agent Southern California

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