

VOTARIES OF ROD AND GUN

Days of the Prairie Chicken Rapidly Becoming a Memory Only.

WHEN TO BREAK AND HOW TO KEEP A DOG

Chaffy Sporting Comment—Palmer with the Grand Game—The Lovely Rowling—Special Information Generally.

Stout City correspondent wants to know whether there is a law on Nebraska making dog personal property, and if not, what assurances will exhibitors of valuable animals have for their protection and safety at Omaha's coming bench show.

He also wants to know about which is the proper time to begin training a dog for field work and some information about handling and taking control of him during the training season and how to select the best puppy of a litter.

In reply to the first question it is remarked that while the bill drafted last winter for this purpose failed to pass in the legislature dogs are protected by Nebraska law.

The first objection is that a dog has no value, therefore, it will not be under the statute in question. We think differently, however.

The fact that a bench show is to be given under the auspices of the Omaha Kennel club is sufficient guaranty to exhibitors that their property and rights will be thoroughly and conscientiously looked after.

The proper training of a dog should begin when the puppy has left off the playful pranks common to youngsters and begins to evince his natural aptness for hunting by restless attempts at stray birds, such as sparrows, pigeons and others.

The American Kennel club rules require bench show managements to publish any changes in their premium list before the date of the closing of entries, which in the case of Omaha is coming about September 23.

Myron Learned, with a couple of Chicago friends, left last evening for a chicken shoot in the country north of Paxton.

"Slip" Dundy is encamped in the mountains of Idaho and will spend a month there trout and grouse.

Chaffy Comment on Sport. The harness racing men all over the country seem to be pretty well in the dumps.

Probably what was the most popular track race of the grand circuit, Buffalo, has all but passed out of existence.

A wonderful metamorphosis took place in this state this morning. All the curlew and upland plover turned into prairie chicken.

The time when the measureless prairies of this state were swarmed with this gallant and gamey bird, but increasing settlement, together with unfavorable seasons and the ruthless hunter, have had all too thoroughly done their work.

The Cambridge university's far-famed team of cricketers has landed on our shores and will play the first match of the New York league tomorrow.

birds could have been preserved in fairly plentiful numbers for a long series of years yet is taken into consideration. A little honest legislation would have accomplished what has failed to do in the past.

Spouting about antelope, and as an evidence of their positive pretensions, I recall that in the fall of 1888 Captain John A. Snyder's old bookkeeper went out into the Butte county and after ten days' hunt returned to Omaha with the hides and skeletons of nine antelope and a deer.

And twenty years ago, those were hay-on-times for the sportsman in Nebraska. Here is an account of a two days' deer hunt, December 12 and 13, 1876, within ten or twelve miles of our city, taken from the columns of the old Chicago Field, and contributed by F. L. Wheeler, that gentleman may be remembered.

It seems that the high-strung racing yachts Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam are about to send against each other an exceedingly delicate piece of machinery.

The athletic event of the past month was the remarkable performance of Champion Tommy Connell, who on Wednesday last, September 27, ran a mile in 2:02 1/2.

W. H. Coppel writes the sporting editor from Brocton, Mass., where the big professional amateur sprint takes place tomorrow afternoon that both he and "Kid" Sullivan are in the city.

It looks very much as if our English cousins, so far as the aggravating impure question of cricket is concerned, are likely to undergo much better control than have in England the umpire is strictly sustained.

At present the big mill between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The same old Jackson, Fla., program is being enacted at Dallas.

Lincoln and De Sales are coming down the stretch neck-and-neck. While all the crackerjacks are in a tizzy, the Ehrlich and Lincoln batters, and they are doing some lively pulling for Buckner.

So far as the Philadelphia club is concerned New York may play the winner for the Temple cup, says Frank Hough.

Coming Down the Homestretch. Baltimore is now in full possession of first place in the National league, with Cleveland a good second.

Two Great Muds Agree. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I receive The Bee pretty regularly from our Omaha broker, B. C. Rawley, and think it is one of the nicest and best metropolitan papers of the

country. Having looked in vain, however, for your issue of the October 11th, I will represent one of the New York dailies at the ring and of course will see you there.

And maybe that wasn't a great performance as the high-strung racing yachts Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam are about to send against each other an exceedingly delicate piece of machinery.

The Boston team is credited with thirty-four home runs this season. About thirty of these were made on those tennis grounds in Hoyt's play "A Runaway Colt."

There is another show put on the road using the wily Bowery in its title. I hereby notify managers of theaters and halls throughout the country that the title of the Bowery belongs to me.

OMAHA, Aug. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet would you please answer the following questions in your valuable Saturday paper and oblige an ambitious young man?

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Palmer with the Bull Cranks. New York won but three games from Brooklyn this season.

Kid Nichols again this year is Boston's only reliable pitcher. Philadelphia has an evident clinch on the New Yorks.

New York has lost more games this year than it did all last season. Boston spends his spare moments watching Eastern league players.

Philadelphia has been farmed out to Chicago to Beckford, Ill., and so has made and lost a game.

New York is souring on Dad Clarke. He is not only tough and ugly, but being pounded unmercifully, says the Advertiser.

In fifteen games played up to last Monday Second Basean Lopez had made but one error in 107 chances offered.

The remainder of the Western association seems to be putting up remarkably good ball as every one is playing well to boot.

Burkert leads the Spiders in batting. His average is .392. He also leads the league in batting.

Rockford seems to be the Chicago's training school. Uncle Nick is snapping players with a generosity that amounts to prodigality.

In the last two games in which Dad Clarke pitched against the Pirates they made thirty-three runs, 2400 Leaver, on Broadway Street.

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Positively the Only Big Show Coming this Year

Bigger, Better and More Comprehensive Than Ever

Direct From Its Phenomenally Successful New England Tour.

Coming Back to Omaha After the Longest and Most Successful Tour on Record, Including 45 Consecutive Performances in Chicago, 12 in St. Louis and 12 in Boston, and Everywhere proclaimed the GREATEST EXHIBITION OF THE AGE.

RINGLING BROS'

World's Greatest Shows, 3-Ring Circus, Roman Hippodrome, Million Dollar Menagerie.

The Biggest Show in the World, Presented in the Largest tents Ever Constructed.

ONE HOUR OF CONCERT NUMBERS PRIOR TO EACH PERFORMANCE

LIBERATI'S BAND OF 60 SOLOISTS

Under the Personal Direction of SIG. A. LIBERATI, the famous Bandmaster and Virtuoso.

More High Class Features Than All Other Shows Combined.

Europe's Greatest Aerial Vaulters. LANDAUER TROUPE.

Camels, Dromedaries, Horned Horses, Lions, Bary Lions, and Loyal Pygmies.

ELFAMIL, the famous English Acrobat.

The Queen of Equestriennes, together with a half score of other world-famous bare-back riders, including Mike Hockney, Fred, Hobbs, Seville, Lowmire, Marlin, Leslie, Julia Lowmire.

SCOTCHERS of other never before presented features exhibited in mid-air and upon the immense hippodrome courses.

"Ringing Bros. now stand foremost in tented enterprises, either in this country or abroad."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The most satisfactory and complete ever seen in Chicago."—Chicago Tribune.

"The best circus ever seen in this city."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Large Zoological Collection in the World. Giant Giraffe, Mammoth Hippopotamus, Double Herds of Elephants, Camels, Dromedaries, Horned Horses, Lions, Bary Lions, Tigers, and Scores of Dons, Lairs and Cages, of other rare and curious Wild Animals, all arranged and exhibited in such a way as to afford ample opportunity for inspection and study.

GRANDEST PRIZE PAGEANT ever seen on the streets of any city, leaving the show grounds at 10 o'clock on the morning of the EXHIBITION Ten miles of Music, Moscow's Silver Chimes, Steam Callopes, Royal Carriages from Kingsly Court, Don't miss it.

Two Complete Performances Daily at 2 and 8 p. m. Excursion Rates on all Railroads.

One 50c Ticket Admits to all the Combined Shows. Children Under 12 Half Price.

OMAHA, Monday, Sept. 9. EXHIBITION GROUNDS 20th and Paul Sts.

What Great Newspapers Say of this Famous Exhibition:

"By all odds the best circus ever seen in Boston."—Boston Daily Globe.

"Superior to any arena exhibition ever seen here."—Albany Times-Union.

"No such realization of the evolution of the circus has ever before visited St. Louis."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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ENGLISHMEN are now talking of a new light in literature. They say Max Pemberton is the coming man and that his work is sure to become more popular even than that of Conan Doyle.

It is a thrilling story of adventure in the slums of Paris. It shows that the author has a power of narration quite as new and forceful as that of Stevenson. You must read Pemberton or be behind the times.



WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERFULLY because they weaken you slowly, gradually, so you do not notice it until it is too late. HUYDAN is for you whether you are rich or poor.

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