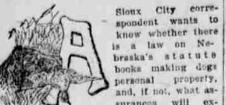
VOTARIES OF ROD AND GUN

Days of the Prairie Chicken Rapidly Becoming a Memory Only.

WHEN TO BREAK AND HOW TO KEEP A DOG

Chatty Sporting Comment -- Palaver with the Cranks-On the Lovely Rawhide - Sporting Information Generally.



surances will exvaluable animals have of protection and safety at their for their protection and salesy at and rs, of the man's club, and Dr. Smith of this club. The man's club. The

In reply to the first question it is re-In reply to the first question it is re-marked that while the bill drafted last burg, seven miles. They took the Omaha & winter for this specific purpose failed to Northwestern railway train, leaving here at pass in the legislature dogs are protected 8:15 a. m., and which passes d'recily through

The fact that the 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 official rester of the club is made up as follows: Dr. J. C. Whinnery, president; J. H. Mo-Tague, vice president; E. L. Marston, record-ing secretary; C. F. Frenzer, financial secretary, and Fred Roth, treasurer. The beach show committee, Messrs, Whinnery, Mc-Tague, Marston, Frenzer, Roth, Komp, Evans, Waterman, Nason, May and Chamberlain, J. Fleming, veterinary; W. E. Nason, superin-tendent, and John Davidson, judge.

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 native instinct for hunting by restless attempts at stray birds, such as sparrows, pigeons and others. To maintain a hunting dog in vigorous health when train-ing or at any other time give him plenty of exercise in the open air and keep him clean. Frequent washing is highly beneficial. It frees him from irritation and destroys m from irritation and destroys Setters need more attention than Beds made of pine shavings are a winter or summer. They de-flew over in the evening. good thing, whiter or summer. They de-light to turn round and round in these shavings until they have formed a bed to suit themselves. Fleas never infest dogs who are supplied with fresh pine shavings for beds. The old saying has it that the best puppy of a litter is the one the bitch first attends to. That is, take them all out first attends to. That is, take them all out of their nest when a day or so old, carry them off a yard or two, and put them down together. The first one the mother picks up to carry back is the best. I will not vouch for the truth of this, but I know many old doggy men who believe in it firmly. These high-blooded sporting dogs are capable of much education, but there is a great differ-ence in the intelligence of dogs of the same breed or even of the same litter.

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's coming show is September 4, and in accordance with the American Kennel club's requirements the following announcement has been authorized by Superintendent

But twenty years ago. Those were ha'cyon times for the sportsman in Nobra ka. Here is an account of a two days' deer hunt, December 12 and 13, 1876, within less then ion mile F. P. L., whoever that gentleman may be: OMAHA, Dec. 15, 1876 - Following is the result of a two days' deer hunt, December 12 and 13, by five members of the Onaha Sport -

testify. The country that they chose was above Florence, between seven and twelle land, Petty and Taylor were the only gentle-men who went out, the weather being in-

tensely cold. They, however, were well ra-warded for their trouble. Messrs. Hosgland November 1, is about twenty-five.

Charlie Thomas, Herb Tay or, Attorney Will Simeral and the sporting (ditor spent a day camping out on the love'y Rawh de this wee'. As incredible as it may seem, this streim is full of black bass, and while they are not taking the lure very veracil usily just now, the party succeeded in bringing a nice "mess" to creel, anyway. John Zeis, whom we ate out of home and home at headfast in tha more of house and home at breakfast in the morn-ing, landed a one-pounder, the barrister two about a half-pound apiece, and Thomas one of about the same weight. The sporting edit r did the cooking and super intended affairs de camp, while Taylor, the Union Facific mag-nate, shot one plover, a dozen reasting cars and the spiked of the spike

Omaha and is only excelled by such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston, Philade phia, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Secretary Marston will be at Bandles' cigat store to receive entries for the dog show during the afternoond of next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2, 3 and 4. It should be remembered that no entries can be made after September 4.

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

"Scip" Dundy is encamped in the mountains of Idaho and will spend a month there trout ing and grousing.

Chatty Comm

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.

And maybe that wasn't a great perform ance by the hig California plow horse, on Wednesday fast. He didn't do a thing but skip over Fleetwood's famous course in ber 12 and 13, 1876, within the columns of of our city limits, taken from the columns of the old Chicago Field, and contributed by 2:95%. This is the fastest mile ever irotical or paced at Fleetwood and lowers the trotting or paced at Fleetwood and lowers the trotting. Nancy Hanks went over the track in 2:06%, which was its record up to Wednesday.

It seems that the high-strung rabing yachts Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam all ch ut to sand against each other are exceedingly delicate pieces of mechanism. Like the high-ciais work and some information about manufing and taking care of him during the training meason and how to select the best puppy of a litter. prehended that she cannot be brought around in perfect form until after it has been de-cided which aide keeps the coveted cup. The Britishers, however, might bandage her well and try a little of Doc Ramacclotti's by Nebraska law. In the case of Nehr vs State, reported in 35th Nebraska, page 642, Judge Maxwell uses the following Iarguage: The first objection is that a dog has no value, therefore a prosecution will not lie under the statule in question. We think differently, however. A dog is property and no one can destroy it maliciously without making himself labe. This decision is based on decisions in Karsas, New York, Massa-chusetts and Hilmos. The fact that the bench show is to be given

the remarkable performance of Champion Tommy Conneff at Travers island on Wednezand Petty each secured an o'd buck, we'gh-ing respectively 180 and 225 p.unds. This is considered fair success tables into a secure and intervention of a mile and is tion the time occupied each day in hunting. The total number of deer killed in this lo-The total number of deer killed in this lo-cality and within twelve miles of Omaba, s nee bridge, Mass., two years ago. The amateur

The second for English runners is 3:08%, and beld by W. S. George. It must be noted, however, that this distance never appears as America's champion of the cinder path. At the international meeting next month Connell

The total amount of money hing up in premiums by the Omaha Kennel club for their second annual banch show, September 18, 19, 20 and 21, aggregates the handsome sum of \$2,700. The list is certain'y a great one for Omaha and is only excelled by such effications. and Bacon will be pitted against each other oming meeting.

W. H. Copple writes the sporting editor from Brocton, Mass., where the big professional sweepstakes sprint takes place tomor-row afternoon that both he and "Kid" Sullivan are in fine condition and confident of rendering a goood account of themselves. Copple says all the crackerjacks of the coun-

try are on hand and that the management is preparing for a crowd of 15,600 people to see them run. Copple goes in the big sweepstakes, but Sullivan in a lesser event. Copple further says that the meeting means the revival of sprint running, and that an endeavor will be made to maintain the sport on an honest basis. He sends the names of John Doyle, Adams, Mass.; James

It looks very much as if our English cous

ins, so far as the aggravating umpire ques-tion is concerned, have our pet national game under much better control than we have.

A Letter from the Kid.

birds could have been preserved in fairly plantiful numbers for a long sories of years yet is taken into consideration. A little honest legislation would have accomplished this, but instead of this, even the meager laws already prescribed in behalf of the birds have been null and they have been al-imate good, for Patchen took the Chicago match in straight heats, Gentry being ac this have been null and they have been al-imate good, los Patchen took the Chicago match in straight heats, Gentry being ac the sheat does birds have been null and they have been al-troting ided, led both of thems cracks a merry mast heat well will volunteer mine. I think Cor-bert will trib will will volunteer mine. I think Corbirds have been null and they have been altown to shale known the known the shale and my the shale known the known known the

Palaver with the Ball Cranks. New York won but three games from Brook-

this season. Kid-Nichols again this year is Foston's only reliable pitcher.

Indianapoils has an evident cinch on the Western league penant.

The New Yorks have won but two game in Baltimore in two years. New York has lost more games this year

than it did all of list season. Manager Seles of Boston spends his spare noments watching Eastern league players. The old Omaha player, Frank Genins, has

succeeded Bierbauer on second for the Pittshurgs. An injury has again put Bug Holliday out of the game. He will play no more this

80.05000 Charley Esper, the Baltimore pitcher, has

not hit a batsman with a pitched ball this season Cincinnati is anxious to give young Robinson of the University team a chance next spring

"Lave" Cross of Philadelphia is playing the best third base of any player in the league at present

Philadelphia has beat Boston out if their erles this year, having won seven and loss five games.

Anson no longer claims the pennant. He is satisfied, however, that his Colts will beat out "some clubs."

Fred Ely is the only St. Louis player who does not receive periodical roasts from the Mound City press.

Cleveland played two games without an error Wednesday of last week, Boston and Baltimore one.

Truby is doing better work at second for Chicago than did Stewart. Anson is lucky or has sound judgment.

Plicher Walter Thornton has been farmed out by Chicago to Reckford, III., and so has McBride and Jiggs Parrott.

New York is souring on Dad Clarke. He is ot only tough and ugly, but being pounded unmercifully, says the Advertiser.

In fifteen games played up to last Monday Second Baseman Lowe of Boston had made but one misplay in 107 chances offered.

The remnant of the Western association eems to be putting up remarkably good ball and every team is playing well, to boot, Burkett of the Clevelands secured his basi

five times, every time he was at the bat, in a recent game, and scored every time

Herman Long killed a rat at Philadelphia the other day by hitting the rodent with a ball while it was chasing across the field. Catcher Grady of Philadelphia may be tried at short. The Phillies have not been strong in that position since the retirement of Bol Allen.

The Boston team is credited with thirty four home runs this season. About thirty of these were made on those tennis grounds in

In Hoyt's play, "A Runaway Colt," Captain Anson will play a game of billiards, give a few base ball exhibitions and do a little lov making.

A New York paper suggests that Cuban giants finish out the New York's schedule. Those Gothamites must be getting desperate.

The Western' league papers are profuse in their praise of the work of Charlle Irwin, the St. Paul third baseman who is covered by Cincinnati. Rockford seems to be the Chicazos' train-ing school. Uncle and Nick are swapp'ng bayes with a concrusity that amounts to



The kennel prize of \$10 for the best kennel of four bloodhounds has been withdrawn. Class 26%, challenge bloodhound bliches, rst, \$10 has been added. The English first, \$10 Bloodhound club has donated one gold medal to the best bloodhound dog, one gold medal to the best bloodhound bitch and one silver medal to the best bloodhound puppy. leaves the bloodhound classes as follows: This Class No. 26, challenge dogs, first. \$10. Class No. 26½, challenge bitches, first, \$10. Class No. 27, open dogs, first \$10, second \$5. Class No. 28, open bitches, first \$10,

second \$5. Class No. 29. pupples, dogs and bitches, first \$5 second \$3

English Bloodhound club has never given its medals to any show outside of New York and Chicago. The Omaha Kennel club feels quite jubilant over it. It gives our show a standing second to none outside of New York and Chicago. Roger Williams of New York and Chicago. Roger Williams of Lexington, Ky., the greatest bloodhound breeder in this country, has promised to enter four of his champion dogs. This will give Omaha people a chance to see what a blood-hound really is. The curs shown and ad-vertised as bloodhounds in the "Uncie Tom's Cabin" plays have been a great detriment to bloodhound interests and have given people a wrong idea of them. a wrong idea of them.

A wonderful metamorphosis took place in this state this morning. All the curlew and upland plover turned into prairie chicken. With today the open season for these birds begins, and it lasts until January 1, 1896. Chicken shooting, however, is one of the many field sports that is approaching its end in Nebraska. It has been on a rapid decline for five years, and in as many more the bird will be as scarce as the antelope. The time was when the measureless inderful metamorphosis took place in

The time was when the interope. Trailes of this state fairly swarmed with this gallant and gamey bird, but increasing activement, together with unfavorable sea-sons, and the ruthless market hunter, have sons, and the ruthless market hunter, have all too thoroughly done their work. Ap-pailing have has been made within the ranks of the chicken and grouse during the past several years, and today many of their most famous nesting and feeding grounds know them no more. Antelope, too, no longer than ten years ago, were to be met with in bands of hundreds in our middle and western counties. How many of these gailant little gallopers remain to beautify the summer plain and quicken the puise of hunter and wayfarer? It is highly prob-lomatical whether a dozen could be found today if the state was raked with a fine-tooth comb. Occasionally an old buck is jumped today if the state was raked with a fine-tooth comb. Occasionally an old buck is jumped in some gloomy draw in the remote anathills, but so far as the sport of hunting them grees, they are as good as literally ex-iterminated. And so it will be with the grouse and chicken in a few short years more. Last season was the hardest on the birds of any for several decides. Their birds of any for several decades. Their season for nidification was wholly blotted out. The drouth was more intense of longer duration than any simliar period for twenty years, and the destruction of the birds was tremendous. A lack of water and leed drove them away entirely from many localities and decimated their flumbers everywhere. On docimated their fumbers everywhere. On many of the best shooling grounds within the northern and western confines of the state there is no vestige of chicken or grouse this fall and likely never will be again. Still there are a good many birds in certain worthons yet and by perseverance and in-dustry some tolerable sport may be had this season. But it will not last long. Every farmer has his gun nowadays and the city sportsman is not in it when it comes to bagging game. It is safe to say that the bunches of birds that have not been "marked down" in any locality in the state could be counted on the fingers of your two hands. The bulk of the birds, therefore, which have thus far escaped the maw of the finsatiable lawbreaker and market hunter are doomed, and with each recurring year they instituble lawbreaker and market hunter are doomed, and with each recurring year they must necessarily become rearcer and scarcer; until finally, and at no very distant day at that, the last remnant of this great game family will have gone to join the buffalo, the antelope and the wild pigeon. In another brief cycle of time the valiant pot hunter can confine humself to blackbirds and English sparrows. Our children's children may listen

The harness racing men all over the country seem to be pretty well in the dump. They sowed a big crop of flatulency last fall and winter and are harvesting a big crop of whirlwind this summer. Almost unanimously they opposed all bills legalizing betting on races for no other reason under heavens than because the thoroughbred followers desired it. This spasm of righteous-ness on the part of the trotting horse people was something quite grotesque. They pre-tended to believe, but they knew better, that trotting races could get along with-out the revenue and attractiveness of the pool box and booking. As a result there have not box and bookies. As a result there has not been a successful meeting in the big circuit

In England the umpire is stricily sustained. The most trivial interference on the part of this year, nor is there likely to be. a player puts him out of the game. This is the limit of this official's power. He can levy no fines. Any player lifted by um-Probably what was the most popular track the grand circuit, Buffalo, has but passed out of existence, by on account of the inimical all pirical force from the play has his case con-sidered by a board of judges, and it delegislation its promoters issisted in securing. Rochester is another sample of what this termines how long he must remain on the bench without pay. The verdict is liable to Rochester is another sample of what this be anywhere from one to twenty games, and adverse lawmaking has accomplished for the harness horse and the breeder, and Chicago as a consequence the English ranks contain but few obstreperous players. American mocomes to the rescue and passes a bill legaliz-Anent the big mill between Corbett and

ing pool selling on her tracks. The late meeting at Washington Park was a colossal flasco, notwithstanding its great attractions.

Fitzsimmons. The same old Jacksonville, Fla., program is being enacted at Dallas. The Texan governor has assumed a threaten ing attitude; the attorney general is issuing opinions broadcast, and the Dallas sherin cpinions broadcast, and the Dallas sheriff promises to fill a cemetery with prize fight-ers and sports if an attempt is made to pull the fight off. It is probably the same old Floridian bluff, and the mill will take place as advertised. In New Orleans the bookles are offering the following odds: Three hun-dred to 160 that the battle takes place in Texas; 400 to 600 on Corbett, 500 to 400 erginet Elizationans. tically at the head of the troiting 10753 breeders in this country, and deserved batter things. At Rochester the same condition prevails, and another fine old track has been against Flizsimmons, 600 to 700 on O'Don-nell, 700 to 800 on Maher, 400 to 500 on Ryan, 500 to 600 on Smith, 400 to 500 that the Cor-bett-Fizsimmons bout does not last twenty rounds, and 400 to 500 that it exceeds twenty ounds; 400 to 500 that the Smith-Ryan bout loes not last twenty rounds, and 400 to 500 that it exceeds twenty rounds. Combination betting-500 to 100 Corbett to win, and pick the other two winners; 800 to 100 Fitzsimons to win, and pick the other two winners. BROCKTON, Mass., Avg. 27 .- To the Sport. ing Editor of The Bee: One week from yesterday the races for the 100-yard light-

weight sprint, 109 yards and the mile champlonship take, place in this city. Quite a crowd will be here. It is estimated that at least 45,000 people will be on hand when the men are called for the first heat. I have been training here with T. C. Morris, the 1893 champion, and E. C. McClennand, the mile runner. Over our "stall" at the track we have painted in red, white and blue, "The Woolly West's Training Quarters, Morris, Sullivan, McClennand." We train twice a day morning and aftermoon I have got all hit hardest, judging from the stupendous crowds that surround the Sheepshead Bay course last Saturday to witness the great Futurity contest. But after all it looks something like a just retribution. The trot-ting horse people absolutely refused to take a single step last winter to-save the turf from this adverse legislation, but threw all the onus upon the shoulders of the thoroughbred men. New the harmers demendent for me. After this is over I am done with for racing. Morris Copple and Donoren onus upon the shoulders of the thoroughbred men. Now the harness element are bewall-ing their fate, and loudly clamoring for a modification of the present laws. But they got just what they deserved.

got just what they deserved. The Cambridge university's far-famed team of cricketers has landed on our shores and will play its initial game with the New York league team tomerrow, Labor day. The English team includes W. G. Drece, this year's captain of Cambridge; young W. G. Grace, son of the veteran champion; S. M. Woods, who was here with Lord Hawky's team in 1891; P. S. Jackton, whore batting enabled the Yerksbire eleven to wis the cham-pionship of England, and an Indian prince, Kumar Shri Ranjiteiojhi, who is today one of the first batsmen in England. Altogether there are furthere in the visitors will play in Philad, johia and other cities, but the Omaha Cricket club will hardly succeed in getting them here. The very emphatic victory of Joe Patchen over the New York mitches to color and the Kid). Two Great Minds Agree.

brief cycle of time the valiant pot hunter can confine himself to blackbirds and English sparrows. Our children's children may listen to the quack of the mailard and Bob White's beloved whistle, but to the whir of the pinnate grouse's wing, never. This indeed is a sad situation to con-teamplate, especially when the fact that the

players with a generosity that amounts to Strong signed a bill retaining the name of the Bowery. Therefore the name of the prodigality. Collins, Edgerton, Wis.; Jack Gibson, Romeo Mich.; Alexander Davis, Canajoharie, N. Y. Tom Morris, Santa Anna, Cal.; Walter Chris In the last two games in which Dad C'arke Bowery belongs to me. pltched against the Pirates they made thirtytle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ed Donovan, Natlek, Mass.; Robert Brown, Lynn, Mass.; B. J. Coyne, Chatam, Ont.; Joe Merryman, Laredo, nine hits off him. Big Jake Beckley neve did like Dad.

ment.

without sumthin' on the side?

now leads the procession.

Col. Brodie Registers a Kick

Pitcher Willie Mains of Lewistown, who

Hank O'Day had to be excepted off the field CRETE, Neb., Aug. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In last Sunday's issue, in Mo., and himself of Bancroft, this state, as the entries for the big sweepstakes, 100at Washington. His refusal to call the game after both teams requested it caused the Senyards championship. Every entry, he asserts, is running in events, ten seconds or better, and Morris recently did a trial in 9 4-5. ators' defeat.

answer to the question from Wahoo. "In case first base is occupied, batter hits fly to shortstop, who muffs, is the batter out?" your answer is that under the absurd trap ball rule he is. Now, does not the rule of Burkett leads the Solders in batting. His average is .393. He also leads the league in batting, Clements of Philadelpha being second and Lange of Chicago third. 1895 say in regard to that play that the batter is out when he hits a fly ball to the infield, where first and second, or first, second and third bases are occupied? Please Bili, Moran has developed a large and promising ball on that part of his anatomy where it will do the most good, and he has answer in next Sunday's Bee .- H. B. Raley, quit Milwaukee for the season.

A Philadelphia exchange says that aside from its pitchers the New Yorks have only Ans .- The queation was answered co rectly. OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- To the Sporting Editor

one first class player-George Davis. Size up the team and it looks like a true assertion. of The Bee: To decide a bet would you please answer in next Sunday's Bee what is Jack Glasscock is posing as a good Sa-maritan to league "has beens." Since taking the correct standing of the Minneapolis team in the Western league? They give three different standings in three different papers, -A Subscriber, 2403 Leavenworth Street. charge of the Wheeling club he has captured two former league stars-Harry Staley and Mark Baldwin. Lohman, Inks and Mills are with the St Ans .- The standing in The Bee corresponds

loes, Shaeffer with Peoria and Ulrich with with that in the Minneapolis papers and is Quincy. Carrish and Eagan will be given a presumably correct.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 26.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Your answer trial by St. Louis, and old Hutch and Pace will count the ties to California. Sporting satior of the Bee: Four answer to K. W. from this place was somewhat imized, as it seems impossible for C to win all money. The bet was this: J bet where A and B tie for first money, C gets second money. Am I correct or not? Would like a little authority on this, as I am in the minority - Billy Keim. The Omaha University club team would give any team in the Western association a good ran for their money. The University team has given Omaha much better ball this season than did the association team.

Lincoln and Des Moines are coming down minority .- Billy Keim.

the stretch neck-and-neck. While all the local cranks like Old Man Traf, they like Ans .- It should have been stated that A and B divide first or run it off. C takes Ebright and Lincoln better, and they are doing some lively pulling for Buckerino. second money.

STEVE BRODIE,

114 Bowery, New York City.

Questions and Answers.

OMAHA, Aug. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B pliching quoits, both are 16 points; A pitches a ringer and B pitches a ringer and a quoit. Who wins?— Louisville has won more consecutive games than St. Louis, Washington, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York. It is not necessary to mention that their string of continuous de-A Reader. feats is greater than that of any other club.

Ans .-- Rule 5 says, in case of a tie, two The Minneapolis and St. Paul clubs will opposing quoits being equal, it shall be de-clared a draw. play a series of three games for \$1,000 and the championship of the Twin Cities at the

close of the season in the Western. The \$1,000, however, has a big log chain attach-

CIATED a draw. CITY, Aug. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in the Sunday Bez: Four playing a game of high five. A, B, C and D; A and C are partners, A deals and makes trump, C holds no trumps and refuses to draw, thus throwing the trumps into A's hand. Has C any right to refuse to draw.—B. L. Ans.—That is fust as you agree upon in So far as the Philadelphia club is conestned New York may play the winner for the Temple cup, says Frank Hough. Our own darlings will take chances on a can of tomatoes. Besides, what's the use of a cup

Ans .- That is just as you agree upon in starting the game. "Robbing the deck," while it is played, is a poor game at brat, Card players will not allow it. rett.

was recently sold to the New York team for Card players will not allow it. O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In umpiring the Sun-day game between O'Neill and Coleridge, a peculiar situation arose, and I would like your opinion as to the justness of the de-cision made. The case was like this: The bases were all occupied, one man out, a coacher was at first and third, the baiter struck out, but the catcher failed to hold the ball, and threw it to first before the umpire declared the batsman out. The batsnext year, was batted last Friday by the New Bedfords to the tune of aeventeen hits, with a total of twenty-one. Who was sold, Mains or the New York club?-Boston Herald. Jack O'Conner of the Clevelands is in a fair way of getting on a league blacklist unless he soon puts a bridle on his tongue and a curb on his temper. He was fired out of the American association for offenses not the ba as rank as those he has been recently guilty

as rank as those he has been recently guilty of. One of the rare things in the National lengue is a left-handed infielder. Aside from catchers, only one south-paw playing on the diamond can be recalled at present and this is Jake Becklyy, first baseman of the Pitts burgs. Left-handed outhelders are more comdiamond can be recalled at present and this plate. is Jake Beckley, first baseman of the Pitts-burgs. Left-handed outfielders are more com-it righ burgs. Left-handed outfielders are more com-mon, and of left-handed catchers there are but two-Tenney of Boston and Clements of Philadelphia. A left-handed infielder is a source of great worry to other infelders by reason of his peculiar way of throwing the ball.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee the winners of the Futurity for the past eight years. Also the breeding of Handspring, who was backed as the fa-Paris the municipal council of the city shows an important machine for disinfecting artivorite a week ago Saturday, as well as that of Reputtal, Crescendo and Silver II.-Union Park

1890, Potomae: 1891, His Highness; 1892, Merello; 1893, Domino; 1894, The Butterfiles; 1895, Requital. (2) Handspring, by Hanover-My Ravorite; Requital, Eothian-Retribution; Crescendo, Flambeau-Janet N; Silver II. flag, and in the Western association Billy Traffley has given Buckerino his dust and Salvator-Fluerette.

Aug. 29.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In high five, dealer robbing the deck, one of the players asked how many trumps he held up. Is he not supposed to give the informa-only a few minutes. ing Editor of The Bee: I see by the papers

ular even than that of Conan Doyle. His "Impregnable City," "Jewel Mysteries I Have Known," "Iron Pirate," "Sea Wolves" and the first numbers of "The Diary of a Valet," have made a remarkable success in England. Our readers will be glad to learn that we have secured the four concluding numbers of "The Diary of a Valet," the first of which entitled, "The Phantom Staircase," will be published in our daily issues, commencing September 3.

that his work is sure to become more pop-

light in literature. They say Max

Pemberton is the coming man and

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.

tion? Kindly advise in Sunday Bee and oblige.blige.-A Greenhorn. Ans.-Like the balance of the players, he must discard before helping the hands. But in robbing the deck the dealer can always deceive the other contestants as to the num ber of trumps he holds.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 29 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Pee: Pieze answer the following questions in your valuable Sunday paper and obl'ge an ambitious young hant r: (1) About what size shot is the best for gene?
(2) When does the quail season begin?
(3) When does the duck season begin. (4) When does the season for prairie chicken begin? (5) What is the best size of shot to use for prairie chicken?-A Subscriber, Ans.-(1) Ones. (2) October 1. (3) There is

no law governing wild fowl shooting in this state, but the legitimate ducking seas n open about September 20. (4) Today. (5) At this season 7s, later on 6s.

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly state in your paper what nationality Henry P. Haze is?-Thomas Bar-

Ans .- Howling derviah.

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .- To the Sporting E itst of The Bes: Kindly decide the following in next Sunday's Bee: Smith bets Jones that Omaha will land in th'rd place or bet'er at the close of the champ onship base hal season of 1895. As you well know, the Omaha term is defunct. Jones claims money; Smith con-tests. Kindly decide and oblige.-Stakeholder.

Ans .- According to betting ethics, it is no bet, as it was certainly implied by both bettors when the wager was made that Omaha would finish the season.

WOODBURN, Ia., Aug. 30.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer fol-lowing question in Sunday's Bee, to decide a het. In the recent race between Robert J and Joe Patchen at Buffalo, how many heats were paced, and did not Robert J take one of them?—C. D. Risdon. Ans.—Four. Robert J won the third heat.

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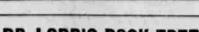
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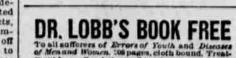
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