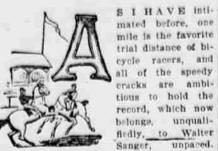
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, / DECEMBER 1, 1895.

Diamond Finshes-Horses Then and Now-The Punchers' Guff-Records of the flig Teams-And Sporting Gossip of All Sorts.



The time scored by Sanger at Denver two weeks ago was 2 minutes, 2-5 seconds, the fastest unpaced mile ever ridden in the history of the wheel, and is so recognized by the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen.

unpaced.

By the way, the history of the unpaced mile in this country is an interesting one. In England and France this distance has always been regarded as the sine qua non for their racers, as it establishes unques-tionably the exact ability of a man with-out assistance of any kind. In riding the unpaced mile he simply goes out and rides the distance at the maximum of his speed. There are no tandems or quade to open up an avenue for him. He relies solely upon his own powers. The first unpaced mile ever ridden avenue for him. He relies solely upon his own powers. The first unpaced mile ever ridden in this country for record purposes was in 1894. I believe, at Springfield, Mass., and strange to relate, Sanger was the winner, in 2 minutes, 72-5 seconds. Previous to this event, the mile record had been confined to a second elements when the motion saused here. event, this mile record had been confined to paced attempts, when the suction caused by a flying tandem, in addition to the moral force of following the pace, destroyed the real merits of the riders' ability, as it failed to demonstrate a man's speed value. Paced racing affords only fictitious values, and the only racing that proves a man's real worth is unpaced. In conclusion, I will say that I doubt whether there is a man in America. or even the world, who can ride the distanc. in Sanger's time.

Owing to the fact that Omaha has had but meager opportunity offered for studying and acquainting herself with the thoroughbreds, there is a greater following of the sport here than one would think. In the palmy days of the old Diamond, when a liberal foreign book was open on her boards on every race meeting in the land, was the time to estimate the local strength of lovers of the running turf. Every afternoon ther-was a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic players here, and notwithstanding they had to rely almost solely upon the telegraph for their knowledge of the jumpers, they for their knowledge of the jumpirs, they were about as well-up a gang as you could have found at any of the big tracks in the country. The oplinion of Jack Morrison, one of the proprietors, was law among the touts, and true it is, he possessed a fund of infor-mation about the cracks of the country that was marvellous, considering his advantages, and worth a barrel of gold to his house on every big day. A lot of us were talking horse down at Foley's the other cevning, when Jack said: "There is no doubting but what Henry of Navarre is the king of the running turf today, but honestly, I don't believe he would have been in it several years ago. It is strange, but in the years back there were a half-dozen good jumpers, three years old and up, where there is one nowadays. For instance if you good jumpers, three years old and up, where there is one nowadays. For instance if you should turn back to our bocks of 1886-87-'89-'90 and '91, it would require but a glance to convince you of the supriority of the fields then over the present time, both the fields then over the present time, both

as to quality and quantity. In 1886, in the 3-year-old events, were such horses as Dry Monopole, Blue Wing, Ben Ali, Cyclops, Inspector B., The Bard, Dew Drop, Quito, Lin-den and others, at Monmouth alone. The

SPORTS FOR SNOWY DECEMBER
Notes and Comment on Events the Wide World Over.
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Siection, The Field says that the main object of the largue is "to influence public in the interests of sport, so as to enable the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests of sport, so as to enable the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests of sport, so as to enable the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests of sport, so as to enable the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests of sport, so as to enable the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests of sport, so as to enable the properties where the largue had its branches were asked whether they would reter and maintain the right of the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests and protect and maintain the right of the people to amuse themselves in future with the interests and protect and maintain the right of the people to amuse themselves in future with the interest is and recreations at present considered legitimate. Failure to answer satisfactorily the future stranger, though his reputation as one of the crack riders of the country had a few other questions of a like nature

one of the crack riders of the country had preceded him. His experience in such matters taught him that Nashville offered a splendid nd a few other questions of a like nature

ost the politicians their seats. field for such an enterprise. The subject was broached to a number of well known business Sporting writers all over the country are not climbing over each other to get their culogiums of ex-Champion Jim Corbett in men and they at once became interested. A meeting was subsequently called, Manager Prince laid his plans before those assembled the first edition of their respective papers. The truth plainly expressed as to Corbett is that he bas, of late, been a person of extraand as a result the Collseum company was organized. The money necessary to crect the ordinary influence in bringing the sport which he championed into disfavor and ill-repute. building and track was quickly subscribed and the carpenters are today putting the finishing touches to the structure."

he championed into distavor and ill-repair, says Captain Cooke, the noted puglissic au-thority. They are all ridicaling the Califor-nian's surrendry of the championship. Anent this Macon McCormick, one of Corbett's most bigoted followers, says. 'In giving up the tille Jim acted more like a spolled child than a sensible, grown-up man. Before he ac-outed the libs ha was as access for 10 s. Once again has the pitcher been sent to the well once too often, Billy Pilmmer, the champion English bantam, was ingloriously trouveed before the National club of London Plimmer's performance in this country stamped him as an extraordinary little man. a sensible, grown-up man. Before he ac-quired the title he was as eager for it as a hound in leash for freedom. As a theatrical trademark it was worth \$10,000 a year to him at least. Yet in spite of friendly warn-ings he throws it away as a boy might a broken toy the day after Christmas. I hope I may be mistaken, but I fear that Jim will seriously regret his course before he is many moons older. The Snanish have a proverb He clearly bested the great Dixon in a limited bout and with one exception came off with next season flying colors in all his engagements. He showed lack of form in his match with Mur-phy at New Orleans, which was probably due to a severe fever from which he had just emerged. But there is no excuse for his demoons older. The Spanish have a proverb, 'He who will not when he can, shall not when he will.' No holder of the American feat Monday night. His star has set.

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championship (except John L. Sullivan) was over able to regain the little after having laid A SEAT ON THE BLEACHERS way Chat with the Ball Players and the Moguls of the Game. Newsy

it down or lost it in battle. He only lit Kil-rain have it because his arm was broken, when Jake challenged him, and Kilrain got no credit for so doing. Another thing that must gall Corbett terribly is the fact that few of Maher's admirers give Jim any credit for the gift of the championship. They say he only gave up the title because if he didn't Peter would have challenged him right in the ring that night after punching O'Donnell out and that he would take it from him in i jiffy in a fair fight. If Jim was wise hi would announce that he had resumed his title and was doing business at the old stand, ready and willing to meet all comers, but not for miscellanecus club purposes."

For one I take no stock in the prattle of McCormick, Cooke or any of the rest of the so-called authorities. I have no love for Coryet. bett, but I am honest enough to do him credit. I don't think he fears any man living and I don't think there is a prize fighter in the news from orn association moguls are plugging away world he cannot whip, and whip plents, in three or four rounds. Again, his retiring from the ring is the only decent and rensible thing he has been guilty of since the Sep-tember night, back in 1892, when he put the manfully, and it is more than probable that kibosh to John L. If he wants to be any-thing but a blackguard and a loafer, let him

stay out of the ring. Clothesline, the champion racing greylast at the advanced age of eighteen years. For the past nine years this famous dog has been the property of Charlie Kosters of this been the property of Charlie Rosters of this city and at whose home he died. Clothesline made the championship record at the driving park at Buffalo, N. Y., on April 4, 1886, in a race with the great greyhound, Drake Carter. The match was for \$500 a pide, at 200 yards, and Clothesline won in two straight heats, the first in 11½ seconds and the second in 12½, which is the best time on ecord.

Pugllism seems to be thriving in and around New York despite the body blows the game has received elsewhere during the past year. On Monday night, Discember 2, at Mas-peth, Kid Lavigne and Joe Wolcott are to meet in a twenty-round go. Preliminary to this will be a ten-round setto between Solly Smith and Jerry Marshal, the colored boxr from Australia. At the new Manhattan club on the evening of December 5 Champion George Dixon and Frank Erne are to collide in a ten-round bout and during the holiday week Jimmy Barry, the 110-pound prodigy and Jimmy Anthony, the young Australian, will battle for the world's championship in their class. Wolcott, Dixon and Barry should win.

Contrary to a very general hope and ex-flectation, the light harness season of 1895 has closed without bringing to the front the two-minute horse, and it now seems more than probable that both the trotting and pacing records will stand for some time at the marks set last year by Alix and

timore 15 per cent. Who will strengthen Cleveland 20 per cent? Manager Selee of Boston and Manager Manning of Kansas City will take a team

t ten men to Australia next fall. Manager McCloskey of Louisville has hopes of lending Fred Ely and "Lave" Cross. He Cross. He

must have met-a Chinaman lately. A Philadolphia, exchange says Louisville will jump at a trade of Buckley for Brouthers. Up to date the leap has not been Louisville has secured Pitcher "Bumpus

Jones, who was tried by Cincinnati some peasons ago. He was with Grand Rapids last season, and the control of the season and the control of the season of the season

Eyed" league of 1894-may be revived for

THE SEASON'S RECORD.

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The following table gives the results for the season of twenty leading teams, which have, more than, others, not mentioned, played among themselves. The list, however, contains all the big teams of the country.

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nant-winning team finished second in ing in the team with a percentage of .325

stolen bases to his credit. Kenneny's stamp, last summer was of the Jimmy Ryan stamp, dashing, brilliant and accurate. He will prove a genuine find for some shrewd NaNo. 22. The old Iowa-Illinois league-the "Two-What the Big Foot Ball Teams Have



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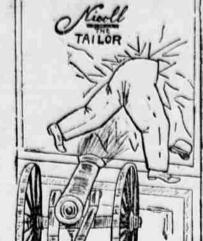
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A song is worth a world o' sighs; When red the lightnings play, Look for the rainbow in the skies An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; The rose comes with the thistle; Hold your own, An' change your tone; An' whistle! whistle!

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Captain Luther D. Burnett, a nautical man.

tells of a whistling est which he came upon in Mecox Bay, N. J., recently. The sel was

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As Nethon Rayburn was crossing the rati-rcad track near Kingston, O., his horse was struck by a westbound freight train. The horse was killed and part of the dashboard torn away, but Rayburn, who was south

asteep in his buggy, knew nothing of it until some time after. The buggy was hurled twenty feet.

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bigger one of 1892-3.

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around the ends. Omaha could make gains have won. Please send answer of this letter to me.-McNestney. nowhere but through the center and tackles of their opponents. The Omaha team returned Friday afternoon in the best of spirits, as no one had been injured to any extent

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to me.-McNestney. Ans.-A mays over Babb, specifically, and conzequently wins. SOUTH BEND, Nov. 29.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in the Sunday Bee if a run of 150 miles was not whatever. The boys all speak in the highest praise of the Denver club for their lavish treatment. They were quartered at the made by a man, the start being made from Brown Palace hotel during their stay and on Omaha, the whole distance being made Omaha, Thursday evening were given a smoker at without a etop, or has that distance ever HE lovers of the dog



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State Board of Health, has been looking into

the question of freath, has been footing into the question of the adulteration and deteriora-tion of drugs with startling results. Out of \$,305 samples of drugs investigated during three years not one-half were rated "good." Dr. Tucker thinks that some valuable and

well known old-fishioned remedies hav

fallen into disuse because the thing that made them efficacious is left out in the

simulaera sold. Twenty-six out of 123 samples of chloroform were found to be impure.

headache can be cured by taking a few drops

of absinthe in the palm of the hand, rubbing both hands together until the liquor is

partially absorbed into the skin and then

covering the face with the hands for a few moments so as to inhale the odor.

CAMERA FIENDS.

Their Operations Arous Indignation and Expletized

"The camera fiends are working a new

scheme for catching snap shots," remarked

a friend to a reporter of the Albany State.

Nothing is too sacred or private for these

people. Some of them have been known to

take a picture of a clergyman in the act of

praying in his pulpit. Now they have taken

up the idea of making collections of photo-

graphs of pretty girls and women. They

carry their kodaks with them on railroad

trains and get a focus on every pretty face

they can get into range. A friend of mine

living on Pine Hill bas a very pretty daughter aged about 16 years. She had been visiting

some friends up north and returned home the other day. She was quite excited and

indignant over something which had hap-pened to her on the 'rain coming home.

She told her mother that a man on the train

had aimed his camera at her, and before she realized what he was about, had taken her

picture. She was sure of that, because he had looked at her with an exultant sort of expression on his face, as though he was

expression on his late, as though ar was saying to himself. Twe got you on my list. The fellow took the photograph of other ladies in the car, and when the train arrived at the statior he walked out of the car with the proud air of a hunter who was just re-

turning from a successful day's hunt." "Now what do you think of that?" asked

thing like that south of Baltimore. Respect-able prople would mob him. He is no better

than a thief in taking a lady's picture in a surreptitious manner and without her con-sent. It is high time to draw a line some-

whire within which these kodak fiends can carry on their operations. Respectable ladies

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asteep in his buggy, knew nothing of it traveling without escort are at the mercy of traveling without escort are at the mercy of the traveling without escort are at the mercy of the twenty feet. Dr. Tucker, the chemist of the New York would say something about it is your paper."

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cam last season, will manage St. Joseph. Mo., in the Western association next year. Larry Twitchell has "discovered" several new players for Milwaukee for next season They will be rarities, as phenoms are no plentiful these days. John Goodenow, president of the Minn:

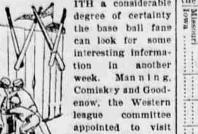
apolis Ball club, is a new comer in base ball, but a pretty shrewd bird in the political aviary. He is chairman of the republican avlary. Sentral committee of Minnesota. Jimmy McAlcer has decided that he will

rul: elevating the stage. He has recited "Casey at the Bat" for the last time and retired from the De Haven Opera company content to be only a ball player and not an actor.

Perry Werden has written a letter in German to his dear old college chum, Chris Von der

next season. And will they get it? Yes, where little Willie got it. "Snapper" Kennedy of the Lincoln pen-

and first in base stealing with sixty-five stolen bases to his credit. Kennedy's fielding



Omaha and look

over the situation

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course there is no

that source. The West-

of the Game. 1TH a considerable and gives an accurate, condensed account of the reason's results;

next year brought out such brilliant fellows as Kingston, Hanover, Preciosa, Winfield, Fure Rye, Charity and a score of others, among which I must not overlook that grand race mare, Firenzi. In 1889 what do we have but Salvator, Tenny, Longstreet, the Faverdale colt, Senorita, Reporter, Fides and a galaxy that was almost blinding for brilliancy. Of course these named were but a small number of the crackerjacks that electrified the world in those good, old haleyon times, but they are plenty to make good my claim that there were many more good young gallopers then than now. I will not attempt to argue time or illustrate by the different great events of those times it comparing the good ones named with the stars of the past season, but at any dis-tance over a mile, I can name at least a could give Henry of Navarr quartet who fifteen pounds and a good licking. What would Kingston, Longstreet, Salvator or Tenny have done to Navarre had they caught him in a little scrap for a mile and a quar Not a thing, would they? Well, I guess yes."

Speaking of the runners reminds me that Henri, alias Little Griffin, who rode Requital in the last Futurity, passed through the city enroute for California last Wednes day, accompanied by his valet. A jockey with a valet! Well, there is nothing remarkable about that when you consider the enormous salaries some of the cracks of the profession receive. I had quite a chat with Griffin over a cold bottle-of beer, in Pat O Hern's when he was here Wednesday, and he gave me a lot of interesting information. He did not hesitate to award the palm of all the race riders to Fred Taral, who rode for the Keenes and a princely salary during the past season. "And then," continued Griffin, "Taral makes a small fortune annually on his outside mounts, and his earnings this year will foot up to \$20,000 if they go cent. He has not engaged with anybody for and is not particular whether he rides any more or not. Another thing which may keep him off the saddle is the fact that he finds it exceedingly difficult to get down to weight any more. Still, Fred is a rider of such dash and skill and squareness that he will never have to go bigging for mounts, even if he is not signed by any of the big estab-

Next to Taral there is no better rider in he world than Little Griffin. He goes with the Blemton stable next year, but says, of course, that Dave Gidson, the winner of three Futurities, will have the second call on his services. Sam Doggett will remain on his services. Sain Dogett will remain with the Oncek stable, and Simms with the Dwyers. Marty Bergen will slick to Corri-gan in the west; and they are a good pair to the up with each other. Lonnie Clayton, new in bad favor at Lexington for suspicious riding, goes east next year with Colonel W. P. Thompson of the Brookdale stable. Charlie Thorpe, the old Omaha lad, has returned to his home in Lexington. Ia., and has written to his friend, Mogy, the king of the news-boys, that he will do no more riding until spring. Thorpe is of the Griffin class of jockeys, one who never "does business," but can siways be counted on to beat out a "lead when he is in the run.

But getting back to jockey salaries, I learned that Griffin himselt makes from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, as done Doggett. Lambley earns anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,000 and there is outle a number in the and there is quite a number in the list. Alonzo Clayton, according to has been the best paid western but Midgely and Ferkins have also blo means and Williams Descard Griffin

lockey. jockey, but Midgely and Perkins have also drawn big money, and Williams, Bergen. Thorpe and Felix Carr "weigh in" at a good stiff price. Cassin, now under suspension, Leigh and Hill, are also among the well paid men. Griffin is of the opinion that Omaha, with her advantageous geographical situation, should be one of the racing cen-ters of the world. He was incredulous when informed that as yet there had never been a single bona fide session held here. He remarked that if the town was half se He remarked that if the town was half as good as Pat O'Hern's beer it ought to make "win" at anything.

Whatever may be alleged about the marble heartedness given all visiting sports by the Britishers, it is certain that the sons of Albion know how to stick up for their rights Altion know how to stick up for their rights in their own country. According to an editorial in the last number of the London Field, the English Sporting league organ-ized over there last July was instrumental in the defoat of no less than thirty would be members of Parliament at the late general

at the marks set last year by Alix and Robert J. Hundreds of thousands of people have gone to the various race meetings year hoping to see some of the cracks this a slice off the record, but invariably they came away disappointed. When Alix into winter quarters last year it was confidently asserted she would come out this apring in better shape than ever. But she did not. Keying her up for nerve testing records in 1894 proved too much for the game little mare, and she wasn't at her speed at any time during the year. juite probable that the sweet little thing has seen her best day. And Robert J, whom Clicero Hamilin said could have paced in two inutes last year if he had allowed him to a driven out, but would surely get there this year, also failed to produce the goods Azote, Beuzetta and Fantasy gave some little hope at various stages in the season, but the mark was too high, and now there is no mark was too high, and how there is no telling when the two-minute horse will ar-rive, for it is nowise as likely now as it was at this time a year ago. However, we are going to have all the big light harness guns here next July, and who can tell but

what the two-minute nag is to make his debut upon our own new superb track?

H. N. Pillabury, the champion chess player, hao gone to Russia to prepare for his big forthcoming match there. He will, remain n London for a brief time as the guest of the British Chess club, and while the conclude arrangements with Sir there will George Newnes for the grand international chess congress, to be held in this country carly in 1896. The project has already aroused great interest in London, as well as New York and Brooklyn, and a battle royal may be exected to come off as soon as the American hampion can get back to America from St. Petersburg.

Philadelphia, which far excels any other ity in this country in the national game of the Johnny Buils, will send a crack team to England next year, and, judging from the work of the American players during t past season, they will be plenty able to hold their own, even in the lion's den.

That professional rowing in America little better than a dead sport was abundantly emonstrated at the late regatta at Austin, Tex. Collusion with the pool boxes and faking was what administered a quietus to this glorious sport, and it will require years of careful nursing to ever restore it to popular favor. All the old crowd were there. Poor old Ned Hanlen, who has several warm personal friends in Omaha, and who has made and dumped a kingly fortune in rowing,

still imagines that he is a champion, when it is papable to all that he is one of the rankest dead cards alive. He was there battling in a preposterous way for recognition And Teemer, a very fast man, but a very crocked one, was also in the push, and the mere fact that he was there was sufficient to stamp the whole affair as a fake. Termer, has not, nor never had, any standing in th rowing would. He has given the "double cross" to too many good men. Jake Gaudaur was on deck and to his credit be it said he never showed up better in his career. Despite the fact that he is on the other side of the hill of life he is better today than ever before and it is too bad for his cake that the sport has been allowed to languish. Ten years ago professional rowing was one of the most fashienable of sporty fads.

The scheduling of a game of foot ball for Omaha on Christmas day by the University club is decidedly detrop. Foot ball has been rarely fashionable, this fall, I will acknowiedge, but there is no sport which can interest its votaries the year round. They all have their legitimate cycles and to go out of these is to have the pastime pall on its patrons. In Europe the seasons are more marked and religiously adhered to than in go-as-you-please America. Horse racing over there begins in May and ends in October, while fox and deer hunting star's in on the first of the present month and terminates on All Fools' day. Yachting has its exclusive season and after a certain date there is no boat in commis-sion. Juveniles, without any playing schedules, slip from winter sports to marbles, thence to kits flying and the ball field, and on through the gamut of youthful sports, devoting unconsciously but a brief season to each. Attempts at builting things invariably result in discomfiture.

What do you think, Jack Prince

ional league manager .- Sporting News, Ver he will. Kennedy would last in the National league until he played one game, probably, Harry Raymend, with Detroit last season, is the only professional third baseman in the business who does not wear a glove, Billy Hoffer, the Orioles' winning pitcher, was married the other day to Emma Vanous

They will reside in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Jesse Burk-it sends a Cleveland admired the skin of a fox the league's leading batte cays he knocked over with the gun he was presented with. Ed Dugdale isn't proud, even if he is

Western association magnate. He owns the franchise at Peoria, but in preference to caling up last season's profits he's returned t his old trade as a molder at the Minneapoli works. Joe Kelley, Joe Sullivan, Harry Dolan and Towmy McCarthy are all clever bowlers and they won a condle pin match at Boston the other day, plling up 1,750 points to 1,749 for the Sleeper Eyes. It was the closest call n record in Tommy McCarthy's alleys. Jack Doyle has dropped on his bluff and has signed a Baltimore contract.

Frank of Minneapolis leads the Western ague in batting with an average of .475. Jack Sheridan will be one of the star um res on President Young's staff next season Pitcher Johnson of Minneapelis will not ear a Cincinnati uniform next sessor

next meeting of the Western league ill be held in St. Paul on February 24 The Phillies will release no players. All ill be farmed out-the majority to Westrn league teams. Fred Tenny, the Boston catcher, will coach

he Brown university base ball candidates ext spring. Detroit will have a new ball park next

cason. It will be but six minutes' ride rom the city hall. Von der Ahe expects to make the Browns as famous in 1836 as they were when they were four-time winners. How? President Brush is blocking the deal to allow Walter Wilmot to go to Minneapolis. Mr. Brush wants Wilmot for Cincinnati.

Milwaukes refuses to pay Bill Schriver \$350 next season, so the Washington monument, stcher will have to look for another job

Jack Crooks is slated to captain the Senators next season. Poor policy to have a second baseman act as captain. Playing the position gives him enough trouble. President Kithlea of Milwaukee has wag

red Jimmy Manning of Kansas City that he Browns will beat out the Cowboys next eason. A \$100 sult of clothes is the prize. Syracuse has demanded \$500 for Dan Minnchan, who was tried by Louisville toward the close of last sensor. Louisville wants to throw the player back on Syracuse, but Syra. "nay.

The true work that was done at the Naonsi league meeting is beginning to crop ut. The first evidence of it was the an-ouncement of the Cincinnati-St. Louis deal. nouncement of the Cincinnati-St. Louis deal, and there will be more as the weather grows older.-Cleveland World.

Thre is to be a ple-caling tournament at liegheny next week. That notice is almost ufficient to make Billy Traffloy throw a few ollars into h's grip and start for the depot. "Buck" Weaver, the homeliest man that ever struck out, is wintering on his Kansas farm. He will be with Milwaukee again next

St. Louis fans are jollied up over the fact and will get back again to Paxton the 29th that there are to be three seasoned players added to the team next season in Latham,

Parrott and Murphy. Parrolt and Morphy. Boyle and Brouthers are being weighed in the balance by Philadelphia fans. "If Boyle would only bat righthanded," is their wail. Perhaps Boyle will.

would only bat righthanded," is their wall. Perhaps Boyle will. Reports from Pittsburg are that Clingman vill be sold or released. He's a good man to old on to. -If the Phillics no not need Monte Cross in ho infield he will be played in his old posi-ion, behind the bat. There appears to be some doubt in Gowanue hold on to.

the infield he will be played in his old posi-tion, behind the bat. There appears to be some doubt in Gowanus he her or not Irwin will win the pennant whether

for New York. It is thought that some of the players may kick over the traces and Thanksgivlag Day Game with the Gladiators of the Rockles. the players may spail all.

Chicago has farmed out Pitcher Thornton to Detroit. A number of the players who went to the Pacific coast to play in the California league are on their uppers. They will come home via Texas, arriving about March.

Milwaukee is eyeing Pitchers Barnes, Fig-gemeier and Thomas of the Western associa-Billy Hamilton promises' to play

things decidedly mixed in their account of the Thanksgiving foot ball game at that place between D. A. C. eleven and the University club thain of Omaha. They alleged

over all. MANILLA, Io., Nov. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A says to B: "Will bet you that Drake has 30.000 majority for gov-ernor over Babb." Both parties claim they that Deuver, made all her gains through Omaha's control which was composed of Ler. Fisher and Oo n of Drane, but the facts are that a most sil their gains were

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THE UNIVERSITY CLUB TEAM.

Certain Dinver correspondents

decidedly disagreeable They report the game as being one with-Johnson. weather which has pre-Ans .-- (1) Have no knowledge of such a out an unpleasant occurrence and will be vailed most of the long remembered as a pleasant event by un from Omaha. (2) It is thought som time, have enjoyed unievery man who was on the team. of the late candidates on the local citizens formly good sport durfeatures of the game were superb work at center by the three representatives from Doane, the heavy tackling by Shue and Cowin, and Billy Gardner's beautiful work at fullback. Robbins, left tackle, never played fore they are headed off. DENISON, Ia., Nov. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet, please answer the following question, which I ing the past wiek. Several parties have been out on the Platte and the bags secured have varied from one a game on a heavy team before, but found asked some weeks ago: Do any ocean himself to be a star ground gainer and was steamers run between Chicago and Liverpool himself to be a star ground gainer and was goose to a half-dozen.

But Bob White har honored by the longest run made during the or any other foreign ports?-A. J. Gary. furnished the bulk of the sport and sportsmen by a faint punt, he taking the ball from Ann.-Vessels with a twelve-foot draught who have frequented the cover and the corn have made the trip via the Wellington and stubble fields have had no occasion for

their three-yard line, plunged through the right end and covered forty-five yards, where eanal Stockton Heth and a friend OMAHA, Nov. 29 .--- To the Sporting Edibrought in forty birds from Herman Thanks-giving day and Will Simeral, Billy Townsend, Theodore Wiseman, A. C. Claffin, all reported or of The Ree: Are there any rules for he was tackled. The University club boys are now talking of remaining together and ifteen-ball pyramid pool? Is it called iss shot when the cue ball hits the object playing the State university team in this city in the near future. The game would undoubtedly prove a drawing event if favored ball the second time and then goes into the pocket.-D. R. S., A Subscriber. a redundance of sport in different localities Ans.-(1) Yes. (2) Yes.

The legitimate sportsman doze not find his with a good day. Let's have it, anyway. main enjoyment in the number of birds he The Hayden Brothers Team. kills, but of course a good bag is always a

source of ettisfaction. It is but natural that he showld find pleasure in showing that his The Hayden Bros, ball team of the past season has been one of the best that repreday afield had not been spent without reward. sented that firm in years. Starting in at But to make an outing memorable a charm the commencement of the season it visited almost all the principal towns in Nebraska and Iowa and met with almost universal must be found in the wonderful working of the dogs, in beating down some gray old and lowa and met with almost universal success everywhere. The success enjoyed by the club may well be attributed to its manager, M. P. O'Cennor, not forgetting that prince of good fellows, the genial P. H. hedge in the early morning hours when the frost lays like a blanket over sere meadow thicket or plowed field, in the burning sunset in the evining and in the atmosphere of good-fellowship which seemingly is to be found no-Johnson, captain of the team. Having me with such success on the diamond the club has now resolved to try its hand at associa-These are the real attractions of

The team of Council Bluffs shooters which tion foot ball and no far it has won majority of the games played. The team in tends to visit Papillion, Ainsworth, Norden took part in the friendly match with a team of Omahans Thanksgiving day was hand-Elkhorn and Missouri Valley in the near future and before the season is ended in somely banqueted by the Omaha team last Ed W. Hamilton, proprietor of the mos will have a team that will be second to nonin the state. The personnel of the team is as follows: R. Wilkins, captain; M. M. popular shooting lodge in the west, situate upon the famous canvasback marshes

McCormack, vice captain; M. P. O'Convor R. M. McCormack, C. Thesson, E. Trussell Deuel county, is serving upon the United States pellt jury. E. S. Dundy, jr., George Small and Ed W. Hamilton were the gueste of Colonol West at Clarks on Sunday last. With Sam Richmond Kelly, B. Luce, R. Doody, F. Evans and Reubenstein.

Payton Waxes Champion Jim.

as guide, they found where the geose wire feeding and made a respectable big before Fred Payton, formerly of this city, now of Denver, beat Jim S. Malone, ex-champion the snow storm which set in about noon pool player of the world, in a match in that ity Monday night. The score was, Payton 50, Malone 80. elty

Questions and Answers

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 26.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Well, old fel-law, how are you, myway. I fully expected to be in Omaha long ago to shoot Read the match we have talked about so 534 WEST ERIE STREET, CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-To Sandy Griswold, the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer long. I have had some c shooting, Just after I wrote you in next Sunday's Bee the following ques-on. I know you have answered it scores of elegant her, I killed 300 ducks in two and one-half days, and I would bet I could kill 1,000 in a times, but there are still those in benighter lhicago that have not seen these answers week; never had better shooting in my life. What do you think! I came to the Platte river at Paxton yesterday and it is frozen First, In high five, when both sides are nearly out does the successful bidder, if he makes the poin's he bid, go out notwithstanding his opponents make sufficient points to carry that side out also? Second. Which are the points that are counted first when my gun, so I tock his old Winchester pump gun and No. 1 shot. I shot twenty-four both sides are nearly out? Enclosed find one dime for next Sunday's Bee to be sent to

The longest wagon bridge in the world is situated at Galveston, Tex. It is more than three miles long and spans Galveston bay from north to south. It is built mainly of times and bagged twenty-three jack snips 534 West Erie to me.-E. S. Foster. Ans.-(1) The bidder does not go out if op-ponents make enough of the premier points and just awful cold. I never would believed there would be jack snipe when so cold. I go to Callaway tonight SHOW to put them cut. (2) Always high, low, Jack and the game, right and off five. would wood and has one draw.

What is believed to be the largest mirror OMAHA, Nov. 19 .- To the Sporting Editor in the world has just been set up in a New York hotel. It is 158 inches square and was of The Bee: Regarding a dispute concerning gold standard of Austria: than eve Since when in made in France. It cost \$5,000 and two days and a night were consumed in setting it up, but nothing smaller will do for a man thirteen before. I killed a grey wolf the other day that weighed 230 pounds. You bet he was rce or the probability of being enforced? Will you pleasy be so kind as to give answer a dandy. You come up next spring, and I will give you a shoot that you never dreamed or any information regarding same in the next Sunday Bee. It will be appreciated.-

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hets B that Drake would have 20,000 ma-jority over Babb for governor of Iowa. Who wins? Second. Where the two caudidates are

specified would it include a majority over all or just the two specified. Would like very

much if you would answer by return mail .-

Ans .- No questions answered by mail. (1)

A wins. (2) It would not require a majority

J. E. McCracken.

never tasted liquor. The Brewers' Journal sums up the sales

Ans.—Austria is not on a gold basis, though heading in that direction. It is un-certain how long it will be before she arrives

In the Norwegian town of Haugesund, which has a population of 6,200, not a drop of spirituous liquor has been rold for twenty-nine years. Many of the inhabitants have

MANILLA, Io., Nov. 18.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you be so kind as to inform me who wins the following bet: A mait liquors in the United States and terri-tories for the fiscal year ended with last June as 33,469,660 barrels. This is an in-