BIG TROTTING MEET FOR NEXT JUNE

With the Sportsmen-The San Antonio Shoot-Stewart's Yarn-Kings and Queens-College Athletes and the El Paso Carnival.



HE race for the Baldwin Hotel stake Saturday had something of an intertine is a product of section of Old Kain-

The balance of the starters, including the great Crescendo, were native-born, all California-bred. It was a fast field and a great crowd witnessed the sport. Crescendo was the pick of the talent at the rate of 6 to 5. The pace was a terrific one from the fall of the flag, with Bellicon leading and Crescendo fith, seven lengths behind. But he was not long in covering the intervening space, and going round the turn, by a rare burst of speed, he paused horse after horse, until he was at Bellic so's heels. In straightening out was at Bellic so's heels. In straightening out for the final run he took the lead and romped home "with a loose neck." running the three-quarters in 1:134, wonderfully good time for Ingleside's new track. Crescendo is a grand-looking colt. He is by Flambeau and is cwned by J. Naglee Burke, the San Jose millionaire. When Crescende was east last rea-gon his trainer never succedeed in getting him in condition, and yet he ran second to Requital in the Futurity, beating a pack of the best 2-year-olds in America. Today Crescendo would pass for a race horse on any track or in any company in the world.

While thus briefly touching upon the ther oughbreds. I might very properly add that there is a wonderful lot of promising youngsters to be seen at the present time at Maples Stud, the beautiful farm of John T. Stewart & Son, over in Iowa. While Omaha cannot very readily tay claim to the Stewart farm as a local institution, it is close enough anyway, for us to take a very justifiable pride in. I have been promising myself a run down for a look over the place these three years, but as yet have never gotten off. I have been specially invited time and time again, and am determined to get there sure before the crocuses have a chance to croak egain. We are going to have considerable of the runners out here the coming season, and it is high time we all knew just what we have got among us. The Stewart farm is the home of that famous old race horse and sire. Panique, who has in his list of victories both the Withers and Belmont staker, and is said to be a rarely handsome piece of thoroughbred horseflesh. But wait urtil I go over; then I'll tell you all about

If the average American does hanker to get tangled up with Johnny Bull on the Venezuelan matter, there are none among us so invidious, I hope, as not to be willing to acknowledge that the Union Jack represents some pretty square sports after all the harsh thitgs that have been said about them. I come from good old Anglo-Saxon stock my-self and am always ready to give credit where credit is due. Take the Dunrayen charges against the crew of our own De-fender for instance. In referring to the fail-ure of His Royal Nibs in substantiating his The editor goes further. He says that what Dunray n's friends may assert about any of the parties concerned in the inquiry if cannot be maintained that the committee selected did not act with all proper deliberation, and were not actuated by a purely impartial spirit. From this it would seem that Dunny would be after scuttling his rakish Valkyrie and turn his lordly attention to studying the precepts of the eighth com-

The masters at knights and pawns are swinging into the homes retch at St. Petersburg, and just now the outlook is not very rosy for Pillsbury, the American chample the German crack, has not only passed him, but Steinitz, the old champion has also shown him his heels. Tschlgorin is at the tall end and very liable to stay there, notwithstanding in the outset he was considered as likely a candidate for first honors as eithe Lasker or Pillsbury. Generally the fight is yet thought to be between the latter two, but it looks very much to me as if the Ger-man necromancer was rapidly clinching the championship. If he can even draw will have a big margin to spare, for he has demonstrated his abil'ty to beat Steinitz. while Pillsbury has not. However, the

notice that the hour of adjournment had passed, made a move, which, by the rules of the tournament, he should have scaled. Taking prompt advantage of his adversary's lip Steinitz refused to continue the game slip Steinitz refused to continue the gene, and it was only under protest that he finally consented to play. Lasker eventually won the game, and that would have undoubtedly matter had it not been for ended the whole matter had it not been for some men who, having wagered money on the result, refused to pay their bets.

It looks very much now as if Cornel would again send her oarsmen across the pond next season, and it will not take the American people long to enthuse over the prospect. The lesson learned last year prospect. The lesson teatment clear of should be sufficient to steer them clear of should be sufficient to steer them clear of the steer than the steer of the st another wholesale failure such as they scored last season, if not put them in the way of a signal victory. The crew that went to Henley last June was one which the best judges on this side thought capable of defeating any or all of the star collegiates of the old country, and yet they were inthe old country, and yet they were lu-dicrously easy victims. They went to pieces in their second race and were never heard If they do cross again next summer it must be with a sufficient force to draw from in emergencies, and to have any chance of retrieving their lost laurely they should get across there early in May, in order that they may become thoroughly acclimated. There is not much chance for rom strong opposition in a foreign land and on a course they have rowed over but a few

After all that has been said and written on the subject, Yale will not send an athletic team across the briney this season. That lette team across the briney this season. That it was the intention to de so, there is no doubt. They were ambitious to meet either Oxford or Cambridge on their own grounds, but the sens of Old Ell have concluded that such an enterprise could only end in humiliating disaster, and they have wisely concluded to stay at home. cluded to stay at home.

The different lines to Texas are now busily aged in drumming up patronage for the knuckle carnival at El Paso next month, big knuckle carnival at El Paso next month, and the apathy that has been conspicuous in sporting circles has given way to the liveliest kind of interext, and there is every prospect for a good, big crowd at the ring-side to see the various events, including the bull fights, which the Dallas sport has scheduled. The west, particularly, will send down some big delegations, and if the eastern votarits of fistiana do not show up, it may be that they will not be missed so much after all. Since the Fitzsimmons-Corbett flasco, it has been uphill work to enthuse the old guard, but the novelty of Colonel Stuart's attractions, the two big quitters, Bob and porting circles has given way to the veilest kind of interest, and there is every rospect for a good, big crowd at the ringde to see the various events, including he built fights, which the Dallas sport has cheduled. The west, particularly, will send own some big delegations, and if the eastern tast they will not be missed so much after is they will not be missed so much after is. Since the Pitzsinmons-Corbett flasco, it as been uphill work to enthuse the old and the regular rates. Parties are is they will not be missed so much after is they week beginning February 14.

Since the Pitzsinmons-Corbett flasco, it has the regular rates. Parties are being formed all over the country, and a man cars have already been prospective work of the commission this way, the sandbill lakes are filling up nicely, and he expects good shooting the way, the sandbill lakes are filling up nicely.

State Fish Commissioner Lew May spent have that they way, the sandbill lakes are filling up nicely.

Allied passenger associations, like the west-particularly, will be exten

SPORT FOR LENTHENING DAYS
the unconquered Haligonian and Walcott, the Barbadees Monater, against Bright Eyes, a son of Ham and a son of Texas, and Jerry Marshal, the boney little Antipodian coon, to say nothing of Senor Jose de Moreno, the famous Spanish buil fighter, is such that it is quite safe to predict that the bulk of all the prominent red-hots will find their way to the scene of carnage on one pretext or another.

It is quite evident that the retired champion Jimmy Corbett, is about to crupt again, as he has already sent out as a sort of an avant feeler, that he will be at the ringside, and if Fitzsimmons wins, he will challenge the Kangaroo to meet him within three weeks. So then, if Dan Stuart's site for the coming carnival prove government-proof, there will be more fun in the air. If Corbett does attend the El Paso affair with the above announced intention, he can rest assured that he will have another b'g advertising snap on his hands, no matter which way goes the out in Frisco last Fitzs mmons-Maher battle. If Fitz wins Corthing of an inter-national flavor about will go after Corbett. In this connection my fellow war correspondent of New Orleans and Jacksonville memory, Big Bill Naughton and Star Ruby, two
well-backed candidates, were bred in
England, and Libertine is a product of section of Old Kainbe starters, including Square and have brass bands lying in wait

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and Jacksonville memory, Big Bill Naughton of the 'Frisco Examiner, says: "There is no doubt that Jim is chafing under the lack of interest evinced just now in himself and his new play, and that he contemplates a descent on the ring in the near future. Corbett loves adulation as a cat loves fish, and it is empty benches while Peter Maher is privileged to spar before thousands at Madison Square and have brass bands lying in wait Square and have brass bands lying in wait for him every time he leaves the train. To this somewhat unwarranted hero-worsh'p that the public is conferring upon the Irishman as much as to Fitzsimmons' tantalising remarks is due, no doubt, some of Corbett's very pertinent utterances recently."

a thing to foxy old Bob Kneebs last Thursday, only gave him nine months to study the mural walls of a bastile together with a fine of 1,000 marks, \$200 in our money, and the deprivation of civic rights for three years, besides confiscating the mare Nellie Kneebs, allas Bethel. They evidently do not have the same consideration for "turf workers" across the billowy Atlantic as we do over here, but the disposition of the Nebraska reinsman's case should furnish a salutary example. Kneebs was convicted for fraudulently entering the mare Bethel in races under the name of Nellie Kneebs, but as all horsemen elte them here.

It is encouraging to note that the Omaho Driving club has at last got down to work and intends to give us a splendid big racing meet in June, a meet that will surpass any thing of the kind ever attempted in this sec tion of the country. Twenty thousand dollars is to be hung up in purees and this will be found sufficient to attract the best light harness horses in America here, and there i but little fear but what the crowds will fol-low the horses. The dates selected are Tuesday, Wednezday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Wednesday, Taurslay, Friday and Saturday, June 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, with four regularly carded events each day, and per haps a number of special races during the session. The regular program will embrace twenty events with a \$1,000 purse for each, as follows: Free for all trot, free for all page 2,20 trot, 2,10 mag. 2,12 trot, 2,12 mage. pace, 2:09 trot, 2:09 pace, 2:12 trot, 2:12 pace, 2:15 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:19 tret, 2:19 pace, 2:23 trot, 2:23 pace, 2:28 trot, 2:28 pace, 2:35 trot, 2:35 pace, 3-minute trot, 3-minute pace, 2-year-old trot, 2-year-old pace. Another thing that will lend additional assurance in the unqualified success of the pro-

ect, is the fact that W. A. Paxton, jr., has been unanimously selected as general superintendent of the meeting with a corps of as, sistants in Will Krug, George W. Kelly and Frank Brown, that could not be improved on Mr. Paxton is a trotting horse enthusiast, owns a famous stable himself, attends all the prominent meetings and is abundantly qualified to manage any racing sension the club may see proper to give.

"Two dozen fighting bulls have been in training on the ranch of a gentleman in the state of Chibuahua for three weeks now, the animals to be used for the contests pro-jected by Dan A. Stuart as part and parcel ure of His Royal Nibs in substantiating his pipe story before the New York the animals to be used for the contests projected by Dan A. Stuart as part and parcel is now not the slightest doubt but what a most egregious blunder was committed by his lordship. After startling the yachtsmen of both hemispheres by his ridiculous charges, when forced to make them good his evidence its found of such a nature as to render it inadmissible in any court of law.

The editor goes further. He says that whattween the four, and, possibly, five sets of fighters, will take place along shortly before on, the Mexican sport being deferred to e hour usually set apart by the natives for this sort of diversion-about 4 o'clock These will be fought in the big bull fighting amphitheater in Juarez, just across the Ric Grande river from El Paso. The bull fight-ing arena can be reached by street car in ten minutes from the business center of El

The famous old race course at Newmarket.

England, surely took on a homelike look on Saturday last with the arrival of the American horses Ramapo, Hugh Penny, Mack Briggs, Wishard, Damsel and a batch of Briggs, Wishard, 2-year-olds from the Duke and Wishard stables. These, added to the stables of Dick Croker, Pierre Lorillard, Foxhall Keene, August Belment and Charles Little-field, already on the ground, would cause one to believe on strolling in there that he was walking in his sleep, and that it was Gravesend or Shcepshead buy. Keene's horses, however, are all English-bred and from all reports a dub lot at that. Lorlilard has a dozen in his string, while Croker's outfit embraces some thirty-three or four head, and Littlefield probably a half dozen, but in all these representatives of Yankeedom there isn't a horse among them worth mentioning, that is up to date, save Ramapo, and it is problematical, exceedingly, whether he can do anything over there or not. Wait until Henry of Navarre The news of Mr. Steinitz's protest in his goes over, or Clifford, Ben Brush, Crescaused much remark in chees circles. In an excited moment Lasker, who did not now. goes over, or Clifford, Ben Brush, Cres-cendo, Domino or Halma. Then Americans

Tomorrow night Joe Choynski and Jim Hall will face each other before the New York Athletic club. Both men are reported to be in the finest fettle, and both men avow that they will quit fighting if they do not win, but both men are evidently talking through their bonnets. It is a 100 to 1 shot the affair will be a draw, not on its merits, but by prearrangement. Choynski and Hall against each other for a few rounds, on the levelthat's good.

Secretary Hopper of the Turf congress has referred to the Kansas City Jockey club the charges recently filed with him against Judge charges recently filed with him against Judge Clem Creveling by Starter H. D. Brown. Brown makes a number of accusations against Creveling, in which he asserts that the St. Louis man, while acting as racing judge at Kansas City, attempted to effect a deal with him (Brown), while he was officiating as starter at the same track, to "skin out" every dollar bet on the races run there. According to Brown. Creveling admitted was cording to Brown, Creveling admitted own-ing an interest in the books. In reply to the charges, Creveling makes denial in detail to everything specified against him by Brown. The executive committee of the Kansas City Jockey club, which considers the matter, is composed of Colonel M. J. Payne, C. F. Hoimes, W. V. Riley, George Kick and Rob-ern F. Lakeman. Creveling was the presid-ing judge at the Union Park meeting last summer, and Brown was the starter, and both were well known here, but neither very y. Creveling's affiliation with the was an established fact, while Brown's starting was bum-invariably in favor of the favorite.

BOUND FOR EL PASO.

Lot of Interesting Gossip Anen-CHICAGO OFFICE EL PASO BOXING CARNIVAL, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The Southwestern States Passenger association, which controls all of the railroad lines running south and west from St. Louis, at its last meeting voted a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in its territory to El Paso and return for the sports who con-template the pilgrimage to the big fistic car-

made on the morning of February 10. From Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk seats have been called while St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis Paul, Omaha, Denver and San Fransco siready have written and wired follocks of soots. Kansas City has saked the fifty seats in one section be sent on to Frank Jones as soon as they are ready to be released. Possibly the biggest delegation will go to the ringside from New Orleans. It was in the Crescent City that Fitzsimmons Maher, Hall and Creedon, and if the angular fighter from Cornwall is to meet his death the Orleanions want to be at his chaequies. the Oriennions want to be at his chaequies.

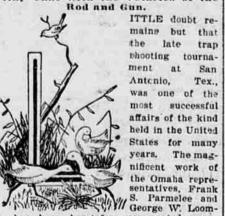
Bob has carried their money securely thus far, and it is safe to predict that he "will run" for them once more. It will be New Orieans money that will make Bob the favorite in the betting, if there is to be a favorite.

Dan Stuart has been in El Paso ten days now and will remain on the spot until the last man is knocked out. He is trusting to be lightly and the last man is knocked out. no licutenants this time. Every move is being engineered by the Dallas sport in person. He has had quite enough of representatives and understudies. In the El Paso carnival the moves on the chess-board will

carrival the moves on the chess-board will be made by Stuart's own hands.

The big fight promoter has instructed all contestants that their preparatory work had better be done at or near El Paso. The scene of the prospective battle stands on an elevation some 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, so that acclimation will be essential in the proper training of men who ex-pect to battle at such an altitude. Fitz-simmons, Maher, "Brighteyes," Ex Marshall and Everhardt are already on the ground. Dixon, Walcott and Leeds are being looked Pixon, Walcott and Leeds are being looked for daily, "Parson" Davies, the great and only John L. Paddy Ryan, Jim Barry and Joe Choynski will begin a theatrical tour of Texas next week, wirding up at El Paso for four days, beginning February 12. If Choynski succeeds in whipping Jim Hall at Haspeth tomo row night, the "Farson" yows that he will force the winner of the big fight into a ring against the Californian. Stuart's one ambition is to bring Jim Corbett and the victor tion is to bring Jim Corbett and the victor together, and since Fitz claims first shy at Corbett, should be vanouish Maher, and the latter has repudiated the "brother act" in which Corbett crowned the Irishman king and has disobeyed the mandate of the retired champion, "not to bark" at him, it does look as though the winner will not be able to lie down and rest for any considerable

AT THE TRAP AND IN THE FIELD. Pithy Chat with the Votaries of the Rod and Gun.



affairs of the kind held in the United States for many states for many years. The magnificent work of the Omaha representatives, Frank S. Parmelee and nificent work of S. Parmelee and George W. Loomhas been heretofore commented upon, but it may not be malapropos to add that against the strongest opposition in the world.

J. C. Read, another Omaha man, while he did not achieve the same renown as his two associates, acquitted himself with much credit and was in on the money in several events. As I remarked last Sunday, Mr. Parmelee emphatically demonstrated that he is the equal of any man in the country when it comes to facing the traps and handling the hammerless. In speaking of the last day, the San Antonio Daily Express says: There was no special event in the program, but the curiosity to know who would

92.7. Frank Parmelee of Omaha did some most remarkable shooting toward the ciese of the tournament, and Mr. Connor of Tennessee tied him for third place with a percentage of 92.5, each having missed fifty-seven out of 770. Gilbert, the Spirit Lake, Ia., champion, was fourth with 92.3. The scores of the last day showed conclusively that the contestants were improving in their work. Some of them, in fact, were just getting into form and had the tournament continued another week the scores would have been even higher. As an instance of this improvement may be cited yesterday's average for Parmelee, who made 97.5, breaking 156 out of 160 targets; Elliott with 95. Helkes with 93.1 and Keller, Merrill, Young and Sergeant each with 90.6. J. H. Mackey of the King's Powder company, Cincinnati, is another one of the shooters who made nest noticeable improvement and proved himself a popular sportsman.

While the Omaha champion did not su eed in making the highest general average he did still better, winning the main even the San Antonio cup, and made the highest average for a single day. The cup is a mag nificent solid silver affair, seven inches in height, and donated by the E. C. Powder company. It is valued at \$150 and on the front surface bears the following inscription: "E. C. Powder Cup, San Antonio, 1896. Won by F. S. Parmelee of Omaha, Neb." The trophy is on exhibition in Mr. Parmelee's

The State Sportsman's association has decided upon the dates for its annual tourna-ment for 1896, selecting the third week of April and opening on Monday, the 20th, and closing on Friday, the 24th. The shoot will be under the exclusive management of Frank S. Parmelee and J. C. Read, which is suffi-cient guaranty that everything will be con-ducted on a plan that will admit of no critirism. They are experienced in the work and know just how to go about it to give attending sportsmen the greatest amount of satis-faction. This five days' shooting will take place on the Omaha Gun club's grounde across the big bridge. These will be fitted up and improved specially for the occasion as it is the intention of the management to make it the greatest event ever given under the auspices of this time-honored old organ in cash to the prize money, and this being unusually liberal will be plenty adequate to draw the best shots of the country here. Mr. Parmelee, when at San Antonio, Tex., last week, saw all the prominent shooters in the United States and invited them here, and received assurances from a large ma-jority that they would be on hand. What makes this desired condition doubly sure is the fact that the National Shooting associa-tion has just admitted Omaha into its cir-cuit, and hereafter all state tournaments will have a national significance, and of course have a national significance, and of course be events of much more importance than heretofore. The national circuit now includes Atchison, Kan., April 14 to 17; Omaha, April 20 to 24; New York, May 4 to 8; Memphis, May 12 to 16; Cincinnati, May 19 to 22; Chicago, June 1 to 6, and San Antonio January 13 to 18, in '97. At the shoot here next April artificial targets will be used exclusively, with the excention of be used exclusively, with the exception of the state championship shoot on the final day, when ten live birds to the man, with the usual rules, will take place. The full program of the tournament will be forthcoming in two or three weeks.

Will Krug, with a party of St. Louis friends, are at Aranzas Pass, near Corpus Christie, Tex., whirling away the time catching tarpon.

J. J. Hardin, of the northwestern part the state, spent several days in town last week. He says, despite the fact that they have had but little snow thus far out his

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less than four of the contestants covered 418 schedule might be prepared so that the Uniand 50,000 rainbow trout eggs, which will

the prevailing conditions are foreign to the prosperity and thrift of this species of game fishes. There is but little genuine trout water in the state of Nebraska. Long Pine creek is the only natural habitat I know. To be sure, they might thrive in the cool and rushing Niobrara, but that is doubtful, and as to the Platte or Elkhorn, they are entirely out of the question. Most of the lakes of the sandhill sections are of an alka lakes of the sandhill sections are of an alka-line character, and consequently unfit for fish propagation of any kind, let alone the most delicate in the whole piscatorial cata-logue. In many lakes throughout the state, logue. In many lakes throughout the state, however, this alkalinity is almost imperceptible, and rushes, flags and aquatic plants and mosses flourish with the exuberance, almost, of wooded, fresh water regions, and make a place for the natural growth of such make a place for the natural growth of such game fish as the black bass, wall-eyed pike game his as the croppie and pickerel. Even the tigerish muscallonge should thrive in some of the deep, fresh water bedies to be found in the western chop hills. And deep, fresh water bedies to be found in the western chop hills. And What sportsman could ask better fish than these? The black bass, large or small-mouthed—is there a better fish on earth than he? Is there a fish that will furnish a more thrilling ten minutes, sport? Is there a more thrilling ten minutes' sport? Is there a more brilliant fellow than he when first he breaks brilliant fellow than he when first he breake the crystal surface? Is there a gamer, pluckler thing with fins, or a better morsel for the table than our own royal salmoide's micropterns? I think not. Of course the trout are a great family, and in general nicety of condition and situation rank above the bass, and so does the graying, but I for one could remain ever satisfied with the lat-ter especially when the prospects for a one could remain ever satisfied with the latter, especially when the prospects for a chance at propagated salmon, muscallonge, leaping ouananiche, or trout, under the fostering care of the fish commission, is so attenuated. Let the waters be more liberally stocked with pative fish base cropple pike tenuated. Let the waters be more liberally stocked with native fish, bass, cropple, pike and pickerel, and ail the necessities will be adequately met with. With trout or any of the finer breeds, it is just so much money burnt up, so much work wasted. The commission might profit by these suggestions, or let The Bee know at least just what they hope or expect to accomplish by their rehope or expect to accomplish by their re-fined ideas in pisiculture.

There is a movement on foot to reorganize the old Lefever Gun club. Six or seven years ago this was one of the strongest organizations in Omaha, if not in the state. It is still 4n existence, but of late its members have been quiet and undemonstrative.

Ed W. Hamilton, if the hunting lodge keeper of the Powlet marshes, returned home Friday. Mr. Hamilton spent two months in the city on a United States jury, and while here made a host of friends both in and out of shooting circles. in and out of shooting circles.

OMAHA, Jan. 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Not that I desire to disgust sportsmen with opening up the question of a return 100-live-bird match between J. C. Read and myself, but if do want them to understand that the reason there has been no such event lies wholly with Mr. Read. I am, and always have been, eager for another match with him, for I know he is easy, and I want to prove, notwithstanding my disgraceful defeats at his hands a year ago, that he is not in my class. For the OMAHA, Jan. 18 .- To the Sporting Editor my disgraceful defeats at his hands a year ago, that he is not int my class. For the last time, I now challenge him to meet me in such a match, and will give him the balance of this month and February to think the matter over—any time during the month of March. My forfeit is still in the hands of the treasurer of The Bee and if Mr. Read covers this, I will know he is straight in his professed willingness to meet me. If n his professed willingness to meet me. If he does not post a like surety of good faith by the 1st of February, you will hear no more from me on the subject.—J. J. Hardin.

Mr. Hardin's forfeit of \$25 has been in the hands of The Bee since the 25th day of September. 1895.—Sport. Ed. of September, 1895.-Sport. Ed.

A Job Lot of Sports. Julius Bauer of the Iroquois stable will have seven 2-year-olds in his string this year. Bicycles have burt the corset business and have helped to lessen the evil of tight lacing.

St. Louisians seem to be going into a frenzy of jealousy over the Cincinnati tracks. St. Louisians seem to be going into a frenzy of Jealousy over the Cincinnati tracks. Johnny Van Heest lass left Kansas City and is making his way to New York by easy stages.

Frankie Nelson defeated Helen Baldwin by one lap in that New York six-day race. No week games are almost impossible, but some

miles on their wheels and they were bunched between six laps.

Terre Haute claims to have the fastest lot games were needed the boys would have little trouble.

United States.

Tommy Conneff, the distance runner, has entered Holy Cross college at Worcester. He is going to England as a member of the New York Athletic club.

Tommy Conneff, the distance runner, has new park and a foot ball team, and this year it expects to put a base ball team in the field that will be able to hold its own with the best in the west. Council Bluffs Ans.—From 1882 to 1892.

and the proposed races with Oxford and Cambridge have been abandoned. The report comes from the west that Budd tion to a gold mine in California. The London Athletic club will challenge th New York Athletic club to engage in a series

of field sports at London on July 11. The word has gone out that Boston is once "wide open" for the boxers. The aldermen handed out a bunch of licenses this

Dan Stuart is winning for himself the title of "The Great American Letter Writer." The fat man knows his business. He has

angle of the carnival. Pilot Medium, the celebrated stallion whom his owner, Walter Clark, refused \$90,000, died recently at Battle Creek, Mich. He was the sire of forty-seven trotters and five pacers, all standard performers.

The benefit to George Lavigne, "the Saginaw Kid," proved a good one. New York coppers swarmed about the ringelde and only love taps were exchanged. Tommy Ryan proved cleverer than Lavigne in their set-to, and did about as he pleased with him. Not since 1891, when Ramapo, Sir Walter,

Ajax, Don Alonzo, Chorister, Rainbow, etc., contested in the big stakes, has the prospect for good racing seemed so bright as it does at present. One needs only to glance at the brilliant 2-year-old performers of last season to gain some idea as to what may be expected in the 3-year-old stakes and handi-

Maurice Daly has heard from Frank Ives. The Napoleon of billiards is still singing "In Old Madrid." He says: "The longer I stay the better I like it. It is not Paris, but I have had, so far, as much fun as I ever had there. Garnier and Fournil play here every day together, and Garnier has beat him seven out of the last ten games, so you can imegine how Fournil is kicking."

Colonel George Rust is authority for the statement that Mike Dwyer paid \$20,000 in cold cash for Ben Brush. After he sold the colt to Dwyer, Leigh had \$1,000 bet on Ben Brush every time he started. Leigh sold Ben Brush's dam for \$2,600 and then pur-chased Ben as a yearling for \$1,200. Ben Brush is in the National Derby, to be run at the fair grounds next season. According to Colonel Rust he will take to the Derby

does to water. ON THE BALL FIELD.

The University Club's Program with MAHA has left out of both the Western association and league in base ball , matters, but she will not lack for the sport, as the strong

team is to be re

organized. At a

club

University

meeting of the stockholders of the club held last Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: stockholders of the Lysle I. Abbott, president; Hugh A. Myers vice president; John Wilson Battin, secre tary, and Frank Crawford, treasurer. season past has been very successful and in spite of the howl of hard times and the failure of the professional team in midsum-mer, the club has been able to just about pull even and make its cash account balance. The professional team being out of the road, the University club ought to have the road, the University club ought to have things all its own way on account of the enviable record which it made last year, having won nearly all the games played. The personnel of the team will be practically the same, as Abbott Hayes, Bittenger, Crawford, Creigh, McAuliffe, McKelvey, Robinson, Jelen and Lawler have all signified their intention of limbering up again with

of road horses of any city of its size in the United States.

to be Omaha's great rival for base ball honors, and, althought they have been resting of late, the Field club can be relied upon to put in a team which will make the

A great deal of money was spent by the University club on its grounds this year, but the bicycle track was spoiled by putting the foot ball field in front of the grand stand. The club will not rebuild the bicycle track this year, but if some of the local dealers would wish to put in a cinder track they could come to an agreement with the University club, by which they could have the use of it when they wanted it, and the the use of it when they wanted it, and the club would maintain and keep the same in

their score cards—a sure sign that spring is on a cycle pedaling this way. The Louisvilles are in the market to buy-not sell. Frazier of the Minneapolis team has

been drafted by the Colonels. Frank Connaughton's contract has been received in New York. He is after "Shorty" Fuller's shoes.

Detroit and Columbus are both angling fo Frank Genins. Only golden bait will land

George Hogriever has signed his Hoosier New faces on the Browns next season will be found in five of the nine positions.
"Cupid" Childs' howl is interpreted as

request for more salary from Cleveland. Maybe he'll get it. Jake Beckley goes to Hot Springs on January 20 to await the Pirates, who come two onths inter.

Dave Foutz is improving steadily and his physician says that he will be able to play any good games yet.

Adam Cuppy, brother of George Cuppy of the Clevelands, dropped dead on the street at Logansport, Ind., Thursday. Minneapolis is trying to borrow Billy Niles from Pittsburg. Mack has not answered as

President Young will have something to say about the appointing of official scorers this year. Club presidents did it heretofore. Pat Tebeau says that Breitenstein is merely a good left-hand pitcher, nothing more; will not last long. Does Pat desire to purchase St. Louis probably again will farm out

Marty Hogan next season.

The Boston and Cincinnati clubs have done ess wholesale dickering and experimenting with players than any other club in the country.—Boston Herald.

Boston is undecided whether to play Collins or Harrington on third base. Harrington appears to have the call with Manager

Connie Mack says he fears no club for next season but Baltimore. And if Killen is in shape even the Orioles will be a potple for the Pirates. Tom Parrott may be called upon to play first base for St. Louis. Roger Connor is doubtful. Dean, Harvard's new base ball captain, is said to be a "bum" player. Scannell, his opponent, is heralded as a far better man.

Billy Keeler is the first of the Orioles t crawl back into the yellow bird's nest. Cleveland counts on Elt Chamberlain as being a factor in their successful chase for the pennant.

Questions and Answers. AMES, Neb., Jan 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee whether Connor, who took a prominent part in the great shooting tournament re-

measuring standing jump. A says toe to heel, B heel to heel.—Subscriber. Ans.—Toe to heel.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 14.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me in enclosed stamped envelope whether in champion of the world, and if so for how long.—William A. Kendali.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15 .- To the ing Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please answer following in next Sunday's Bee: A and B playing pitch, eleven points, A is ten and B nine. B bids three and makes high, Jack, game. A plays low and claims he wins the game. They bet. Who wins?— Subscriber.

Ans.-As they play it here, the bidder goes

out if he makes the points he bids. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Is., Jan. 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please let me know through next Sunday's Bee if there is any law on wild ducks, and if so when does it begin and end (in lowa). Also let mo know what is the best shot to use for pigcons; also answer the following: If a pointer dog cannot smell a quall that has just been shot and left lying in the weeds, do you think he can smell a live quall?—X. Y. Z. Ans.—(1). Iowa's very senseless law allows you to kill ducks any time between the 15th of August and the 1st of May. (2) Some use 6s, some 7s; the latter, however,

meet I'll ask him. OMAHA, Jan. 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly give me the address of some dog fancier in Omaha where I would be likely to get a good doublenosed pointer pup?-W. H. Bigsby. Ans.-Can't do it.

ferred. (3) I don't know, but the first pointer

SLOAN, Ia., Jan. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday Bee, to decide a friendly dispute, in regard to cushion carom billiads. A and regard to cushion carom billiards. A and B are playing cushion carom billiards. A in making his shot, makes a thin shot, intending to go to cushion after touching first object ball, but touched both balls before the cue ball touched cushion and then afterwards cue ball touched second object ball again. B claims A had no right to count, Who is right, A or B?-F. H. Farley.

OMAHA, Jan. 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Can you give me the name and pedigree of the colt for which Lucky Bald-win paid \$50,000 last summer?—Horseman. Ans.-Philomena. Can't give pedigree.

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly reply to the following question in Sunday's Bee What book of rules are the league whist clubs governed by?—A Reader. Ans.-Generally by the American Whist esociation rules

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please publish a list of the names of the leading trap shots in American Company of the leading trap shots in American transfer here.

the names of the leading trap shots in America and oblige several constant readers here.

—R. M. Hoog.

Ans.—Frank S. Parmelee, H. McMurchy,
C. W. Budd, R. O. Heikes, J. R. Stice, W.
Crosby, W. H. Wolsteneroft, John Ruble,
F. D. Keisey, H. B. Whitney, E. S. Benscotten, E. D. Miller, W. S. McDonald, M. F.
Lindsley, J. Winston, A. G. Courtney, W. E.
Perry, O. R. Dickey, H. G. Wheeler, Mr.
Stanton, J. A. Sherman, H. A. Penrose,
W. C. Cady, N. Agse, Ed Collins, E. A.
Andrews, C. E. Barrett, B. F. Schumeler,
Dr. "Bond," Charles S. Sanborn, Fred Ben-Dr. "Bond," Charles S. Sanbern, Fred Bennet, S. Bowker, S. A. Tucker, George Osborne, J. A. R. Elliott, Fred Gilbert, O. S. Cornor and a score of others too numerous

to mention. CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please publish in Sunday's Bee the directions or rules for laying out a half mile track?-County Fair

Ans.-Know of no regular established AMES, Neb., Jan 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee whether Comnor, who took a prominent part in the great shooting tournament recently held at San Antonio, Tex., was A. C. Connor, formerly of Central City, Neb., or not, and oblige.—F. J. Kombrink.

Ans.—No. Knoxville, Tenn.

OMAHA, Jan. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give us the name of the colored fighter "Bright Eyes," who fights Joe Walcott at the El Paso carnival next mouth, also something of his fighting history.—Middleweight.

Ans.—Bright Eyes' name is Scott Coilins. He is a native of Dallas and is 24 years old and fights at 140. He has achieved little fame outside of his own state, his twenty-one-round draw with Jack Everhart being his chief exploit. He has whipped a lot of local men, including several heavyweights, and is undoubtedly a very good man.

MAPLETON, Ia., Jan. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly state rule for