SPORTS FOR THE TORRID DAYS

A Chatty Resume of the Chief Events of , the Week,

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR CHICKEN SHOOTING

Mid-Summer Fishing Mrs. Jourdon's Big Sheepshend-Arrival of the Ployer Noble's Lake and the Usual Batch of Gossip.



been filled this sea-Wisconsin, and, though this crew rowed over a course two miles ridiculously stow

time, it beat out the Yale freshman crew by ten boat-lengths. Then the deciding game in the base ball series with Princeton was lost on Yale's home grounds and before an attendance ring thousands of Yale's champions As the result of this gam? gave the series to Princeton, and as the Princeton series was the only one with any prominent col-lege team that Yale had on its schedule. less of the game was particularly humil-ing. Now the 'varsity crew after a magnificent struggle is beaten at Henley. Out from the gloom of these defeats there appears one bright ray of sunshine-Presi dent de Sibour's garden party was a grand success and all the ladles went away declaring that they had had a sweet time From the matter that the Yale correspon ents have sent out from Henley one might have thought it was social and not athletic success that the New Havenites had gone abroad to capture.

There can be no doubt but that Yale made

a great showing, as fine as any American crew ever made at Henley. That the difference of climate had its effect, as the maintained last year, must ted. Yale's defeat opens the now be admitted. way for a grand intercollegiate boat race among the five great crews of America on home waters next year. This year Yale went away mad because the other four colleges had not tendered it an invitation on a silver platter. Yale could have been admitted had it applied, but it wanted to be invited and coaxed in. Now, perhaps. will be willing to send up its application in true sportsmanlike manner. During Yale's absence Cornell has borrowed the intercollegiate record for four miles and removed it from New Haven to Ithaca Whether Yale can win it back again next year remains to be seen. One thing the results of the aquatic events of the past fortnight plainly demonstrate, namely That Yale has no reason to feel that it can turn out better crews than other American colleges, notably Cornell.

Many people who have not followed the movements of college crews for any considerable length of time are now saying: "That man Bob Cook is a wonderful man He predicted that the Yale crew would be beaten and it was." Aye, verily, Cook knows a heap about rowing. But a man with the dullest kind of wit can see the fallacy of making such remarks as Cook was guilty of just before the race. What if Cook did think that the boys he was coaching would go down before the speedy Leanders? Did coach going about prophesying that it was all over save the official decision? How How much better it would have been had he en couraged the men he was training and given them some small bit of hope no one The speed that such encouragement might have added to the Yale shell will never be calculated accurately, but the croaking of Bob Cook will, on the other

It looks as though Pennsylvania and Harvard were not going to be able to get together on the gridiron field this fail. The trouble all comes from the fact that Pennsylvania wants to play Fullback Brooke and Quarterback Williams. Both secured their football training in other colleges, the one at Swarthmore and the other at Oberlin and Harvard very properly maintains that it is about time that these players were retired on half pay. Eight years is cer-tainly a long time for any man to continue to participate in intercollegiate contests. larvard and Pennsylvania some time ago left the problem to Caspar W. Whitney, man who predicts the outcome of football games and boat races for Harper's Weekly out his decision in the matter has had the t of only muddling matters a great deal more, and no game between the John nies and the Quakers may be the final out-

Bob Kneebs, the grizzled old reinsman, who reigned supreme on the old track at Council Bluffs a few years ago, still languishes in a Berlin bastile, and is likely to continue to languish until the expiration of his sentence. The old driver was promised a rehearing of his case on the Fourth, but those stolld Dutch courts, like the mills of the gods, grind slowly and exceeding fine, and he did not get it. It looks very much now as if Kneebs would get no rehearing at all, as the court has decided to reopen the case only after a veterinary expert has visited this country and reported on his inspection of the mare. Bethel, which Kneebs declares is a different herse from Nellie Turning such little shell games Ricebs. Turning such little shell games as "ringing a horse" on the European turf is about equivalent to putting powder in a safe on this side, as Colonel Kneebs has evidently concluded by this time.

According to a recent cablegram, there is a possibility of a series of foot races being arranged between Tommy Conneff and F Bacon, the respective amateur champion America and England, Bacon challenges Conneff to run three matches in England and three in America, distances, one, four and ten miles; each race to be for \$500 a side. the London Sporting Life to be the stake holder in England and the Police Gazette in America. If Conneff accepts the date and place of the first series will be mutually agreed upon, and as there is little doubt but what the American champ will only be too glad to get at this piece of speedy English sidement, a series of great sprints may be considered forthcoming, and if we can't row we'll show these bloody Johnny Bulls that

The Omaha Cricket club's smoker a Hotel Barker last night was a gratifying success. The object was to raise a little money to assist in defraying the expense of a team the club sends to Chicago on July The team will be in the Windy City one week to participate in the following tournament program: Monday, July 27-St. Paul vs Chicago.

Tuesday, July 28-Omaha vs Chicago; Winnipeg vs St. Paul. Wednesday, July 29—Chicago vs Wienipeg:

Omaha vs St. Paul. Thursday, July 30-Winnipeg vs Omaha.

vs Canada.

It will be seen by this schedule that the cluding Winnipeg, Omaka, Chicago and St. Paul. The object of this is to insure each club interested one good week's cricket every year. This year will be the first and they have arranged to meet in Chicago.

have to give up the idea of entertaining them this year. Next year, however, and the year following he prepared to see some great cricket right here on our own

Some fellow, yelept Domino, who writes about as instructive and interesting horse stuff for the Cincinnati Times-Star as any man in the Chainnad times stat as day man in the country, also once in a white mildly touches on pugilism. While I do not think Domino is one of the subsidized chroniclers of fatic guff on Wille Brady's staff, he trets with the gang and echoos its sentiments when it comes down to treat-ing upon that prize leafer and counterful fighter, Jim Corbett. He said the

Ther day:
"Jim Corbett is one of the tricklost would be ALE'S cup of bit
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terness has surely was merely a strategic one to force the man the big Californian is after—Bob I dzsimmons-into the ring with him. So ereal son to the very is his desire to meet the Australian that if brim. First came Fitz in under histe should make a rilp an unknown and force him into a match the finish battle unhonored crew with Sharkey would be declared off. Corfrom the woods of bett's treatment of Sharkey since the four-Wisconsin, and, round go at Frisco is considered remarkable by those who know the temperaturat of the man. None of his other opponents have met with the distinguished consideration that the narine has at Corbett's hands. This, when oupled with rumors that gext season Sharkey will be Corbett's sparring partner,

has not passed unbeeded by those keeping a lose watch of fistle events." Even Harry Weldon or "Macon" McCornick could hardly evolve such a gob of locy as the above. Jim Corbett tricky? Well. should guess yea. There you are correct, Mr Domino, but don't you ever think for a minute that Jim Corbett wants to entrap Bob Fitzsimmons or any other healthy heavyweight in the country into anything out an exhibition fight. Read the papers and you will learn of the condition of this fellow. And do you want to know why he is treating Commodore Sharkey with auch child-like suavity and amiable cou-descension? Well, I'll tell you. The husky allor came so near giving him his ternal quietus that he is afraid of him, as e is of any other courageous, honest man Know Corbett's temperament?" hink I do, if any man does. Bu think I do, if any man does. But he has got it well trained. You don't hear of him rrowing livid with rage and craving a meal if horseshoe nails and old oyster cans out here in the glorious climate of California

You haven't heard of him tweaking Joe Choynaki's nose, have you? or even toying with the nasal promontory of Mysterious Billy Smith. And what have they done in the pest two or three weeks but heap the vilest epithets versatile talent could compose ipon the head of this confederate money hero of yours. Anxious to get at Fitzsim o you. Domino, is to stick to the thorough Anyway, we are all wasting time and de Hing our columns by mentioning such past tht amain.

Here, Mr. Domino, is what Joe Choynski ng to heroize, and yet he hasn't gone after be he big or little, he is first sure that th gang of Delaneys, Donaldsons et al are a his heels. But Choynski says, says he Corbett is a cur, and I have always saids. He is a clever fellow, but the momen he gets stung, that settles it. Corbett playfrom knocking him out. When I fought his on the barge he wanted to quit in the four eenth round, and in his fight with Jacl he declared that he had chills and told b riend, Major McLaughlin, to appeal to t club's directors to have the fight stepped which was done later on. His seconds clair that his hands were broken. Bah!

The men selected for the "Examiner-Jons nal" Yellow Fellow relay ride across the continent will, for the time being, be the couriers of the government, and engaged in ts service. The ride is under the patronag of General Miles, the head of the army, an will be availed of by the department lemonstrate the utility of the blevele times of war. The dignitaries of the arm will have charge of the start of the rid at the various posts en route wil cheer the couriers on their way. The inci-dents of the famous pony express will be enacted again. W. Lyle Dickey, who has the management of the riders here, will make a gala day out of the occasion when these wheeled couriers dart through Omaha

Austria has the greatest endurance club swinger ever known. His name is J Griffiths, and he is credited with swinging the clubs thirty hours without stopping one fraction of a second. The clubs used were two pounds ten and one-half ounces, and two pounds eleven cences, respectively Griffiths only left his work in the Great Cobar Copper mine the ay before the marvelous exhibi-on of endurance. Griffiths averaged sixtyfive revolutions per minute. Spectators who witnessed the performance state that with proper training forty hours club swinging would not be beyond the record-breaker's Griffiths enjoys prestige as a foot pall player, and has also distinguished himself in the prize ring.

Both Pilisbury and Showalter are entered fifty or sixty miles of here. at Nuremberg for the coming tourney, their entrance fees having been posted by the Brooklyn club. America's chess reputation, with two such doughty and already famous players to uphold it, certainly should no Their work at Nuremberg will be admirers throughout this country as well as those abroad. Pilisbury seems to have recovered his great form and will be a

the most refined of society everywhere. It is largely owing to this fact that the game has reached its present status. The intelligence and refinement in a community in which base ball seeks to secure and retain a standing should be catered to. The 50-cent piece of the man of culture goes policy. of it. The great national pastime numbers among its patrons the most intelligent and further toward paying salaries than that of the lowest tough who may pass through the turnstile of a ball park, but the influ-ence of the former has a value that can hardly be estimated pecuniarily. Rowdyhardly be estimated pecuniarily. Rowdy-ism on the ball field disgusts the better ele-ment among the patrons of the game, and if not checked has a tendency to keep that element away from the ball parks. The course of Dr. Stuckey, president of the Louisville club, in swearing out warrants against Patsey Tebeau and some of his rowdies for their disgraceful conduct at the Louisville ball park recently, was a move n the right direction and meets with the

Methoday, July 29—Chicago vs Wishipeg; but it is a fact, hevertocress, that Henry of miserable. Jim Dewar, I believe, caught of the knoe. This may cause him to be retired from the turf, possibly without another race. Then, again, the splint may Saturday, August 1—Northwestern States and the race. Then, again, the splint may be received from the turf, possibly without another race. Then, again, the splint may be received from the turf, possibly without another race. Then, again, the splint may be received from the turf, possibly without another race. Then, again, the splint may be received from the turf. His wonderful speed to his heavy wreath. Henry of Navarre is the idea of the turf. His wonderful speed also played in poor luck and with little. Omahas will be running up against some and dauntless courage have went he hearts of the patrons of racing, and, although he strongest team they can get together if they wish to anything like hold their own. While in the greatest horses this country has ever swallowed the whole business without even the greatest horses this country has ever swallowed the whole business without even scen, they all hope and wish to see him race. In Chicago the various clubs are going to again. At the same time no one wants to form a northwestern cricket association, including Winnipeg, Omaka, Chicago and St.

wed. Wisconsin's form was wretched The blade work of its men was poor and the recovery was slow. They handled their oars as though the biades weighed a ton. Yale should crawl in its hole after being beaten by such a crew as that. I do not believe Wisconsin could have kept in sight of the Cornell, Harvard or Pennsylvania fresh-

IN THE FIELD AND ON THE LAKE. The Weekly Ramble with the Vo-

taries of Rod and Gun. LL reports from the central and 10 western part of the the country. state are of a decidedly encouraging nature to the chicken hunters. Two years ago the

1000000 birds practically all disappeared, either dying from the lack of water or migrated to sections where there was more feed and water. Probably some died, but the general opinion among ob-serving men who are posted on the habits of the birds has always been that the birds migrated. Last season they failed to come back to their old haunts, and no birds were to be found anywhere. A day's hunting in sections where the gunner could for merly kill all that he wished was rewarded with practically nothing. The writer spent three days hunting over ground where there were formerly thousands of birds and succeeded in bagging only seven. They simply

were not in the country.
With the coming of the fall months, when the birds usually migrate, there came a change. They did not come in by the thou-sands, but gradually it began to appear there were a considerable number of birds in the country and by the time winter had fairly set in they were comparatively plenti-When spring arrived the birds still remained and the best posted men in the se tions where they were formerly plentiful state they have been favored in breeding and young birds are now numerous. The effects of the hard searon of two years ago have disappeared and good shooting can be de-pended on this fall.

That they will be as plentiful as they

ere eight or ten years ago is not to be spected. The results of indiscriminate expected. slaughter has been telling on their number year by year and it has been evident that it was only a question of time when the birds will be entirely exterminated. The sandbreed and they will be found there as long as there are any of them left. A good game law well enforced would preserve them in this section practically for all time to come, but there is no disposition manifested at present either to amend the law or to enforce the one now on the statute books. The birds are slaughtered as soon as they large enough to fly and shipped out by the market hunters, and the warfare does not cease until they are killed off or until the work fails to return a profit. The coming season promises to afford the gunner good shooting in this section, however and with anything like favorable weather for the dogs to work, he should be able secure all a reasonable man should desire.

This is about the commencement of the proper season to kill doves, and, although the law prohibits their killing in this state at any season, they are slaughtered by the thousands. They are as much of a game bird as the plover, quail or chicken and it is a mock sentiment that restrains the sports man from hunting them. In California there is no shooting which surpasses the dove shooting, and the sportsmen out there await the opening of the season, which occurs July 1, with the same fever of impatience and anticipation as the opening of the quali season is looked for here. Some think that the birds ought not to be killed in this lati-tude before August, as it is claimed there are many old birds still on the nest and the young birds that have taken wing are too small to render the shooting attractive.

Noble's lake has again become a favorite resort among local anglers. Of nearby waters probably none have given the followers of Walton any better results. For several years past the water has been very low and there has been but slight reward for the exertions of the angler. however, the lake has assumed somewhat of its former proportions and a little of its glory as a resort. No such strings of treme excitement, especially those of the bass have been caught as in the gone by before the seiners got in their work, and it will require years of careful nursing to restore it to its former condition. The perch and sunfish have fared better and good strings of all three varieties have ewarded the faithful angler. have been taking the spoon well up to the present, but with the advent of continued hot weather will lose some of their snap and bait will have to be resorted to. There have also been some bass captured there occasionally a large one, but mostly ranging from a bair-pound up to a pound. It has the advantage of being accessible, and parties who cannot afford to take an ex-tended trip can be assured of fairly good ishing at a reasonable outlay of time and noney. Men who fished these waters in the baleyon days will of course be disap-pointed, but the same would be true if they went to any of the resorts within

The mecca of the local angler at presen Lake Washington and the sport even throughout June was fine and some great catches were made, but for the past two weeks there has been a decided inactivity noticeable among the finny beauties of thes crystal waters and big baskets have bee Colonel and Mrs. ew and far between. hard man for the masters of the old world Dickey and Harry Jourdon and wife and to down. Showalter, too, is also playing a strong game, but he is evidently not in at Sheehan's last week, and, while they made a very good mixed catch, the fine fish, such as black bass and cropple, were has reached in the estimation of the American public rowdyiam must be driven out of it. The great national passing the state of the rod, did, however, land a number of it. handsome specimens by hard and industrious labor. They used a big frog, from three to ing mountain trout or a Susquehanna shad, can be made at least palatable, and as for the sport in catching them, it is as lively and exhibitanting as could be desired, big silvery fellow is as game as a cofor a few moments and makes you think he intends to tear a hole in the bottom of the lake, but he is a quitter, and when he once does give up it is just about as easy to "pull him" out as it is to eat a piece of pie. Mrs. Jourdon, I believe, was the champion of the party above referred to. She landed a twelve and a half pounder, only screaming seventeen times during the operation. Colonel Dickey anticipates improved bass fishing immediately upon the

Mow long will Henry of Navarre remain king is the question the turnites are asking each other. To the uninitiated it looks as if he might last forever. There, is, however, a lurking suspicion that his turn days are numbered. It is not generally known but it is a fact, nevertheless. miserable. Jim Dewar, I believe, cau "twos" several times, and Small drew

"When the water is placid," said John Petty in talking of duck shooting the other day, "the birds will not decoy, for, seeing many decoys sitting motionless, suspicion enters their heads. Why, I have seen title.

It is year will be the first and they have arranged to meet in Chicago. Next year they will most probably meet in olther Winnipeg or St. Paul, and the local club will try to arrange to have the meeting in Omaha in 1898. By that time St. Louis, and most probably Detroit, will have joined the association, and that means that there will be five different teams here during the exposition for at least two weeks. At least that is what Harry H. G. New, the gentlemany secretary, informs me. Mr. New also remarked anent the question of gerting the Australians to stop off here on their way to the coast next fall: "I find that they will

water for quite a distance. Should I fail to have a rubber band will me I get a strong but elastic stick and fasten the string directly to it. This does nearly as well as the rubbers, and I sometimes like it better."

Rolla Heikes showed his old-time form and put up a great step at expert rules on the third day of the late Pittsburg shoot. He won all the berry spoons and meat forks offered and got a good pull on the purse. His record for the three days was 699 broken out of 745 shot at, 120 of these being under expert rules, an average of 924 per cent, which is a good record and lands 'Roll' on top again as the given target smasher of

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that Frank Parmelee is the quickest target shot in the suntry, and that he is a marvel of western cleverness and endurance. On the third day Champion Heikes, average of 94 per cent for 235 killed, sixty of which were under expert rules. The Dispatch also said that the colonel was the life of the tournament.

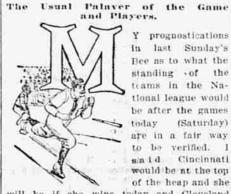
John L. Brewer, the great expert, who is tailed as "Captain Jack" by the host of trap shooters who claim his acquaintance in parts of the country, issues a challenge o the world. Captain Brewer has been be fore the shooting public as a crack of the highest percentage for many years. It is early a quarter of a century since he first ecame known as a marksman of the first caliber, and he is anxious at this time to demonstrate upon equal terms with any of our noted wing shots whether or not be is still in the championship class. By most of those who have followed his career at the traps with both live and inanimate birds as his targets he has been for a long time regarded as second to no man who ever drew on a driver or twister or shot over a screen. His attitude at the score is one of perfect ing a veteran. He says: "My opinion now bet a moderate sum that I can defeat any man in the world under even conditions, 100 or 200 first class birds, fifty yards bounds and Hurlingham rules to govern otherwise. I should like two weeks' notice if any one should accept this offer, which will give me ample time to get ready for the match."

Chicago boasts of one of the best women shots in the country in the person of Dr Beatrice Schultz, a young and pretty widow, who can hit the bullseye with a rifle ten imes in succession at 100 feet. She can also throw a tin can in the air and send five bullets through it before it reaches the ground and can shoot holes in a dime at ten paces. She can shoot glass balls and kill live birds and can handle a revolver with either hand.

In the international pigeon shoot at Ful ham. England, on June 24, the American marksman, Morris, wen the second prize in the Hurlingham Cup contest. In another cured the first prize, a gun and £135, with a run of twenty kills.

Sheriff John McDonald and family are taking a few weeks' outing at King's lake, near Waterloo, as is also Samuel Maxwell and family and William W. Christinson and party. They have been having some great sport with their "trot lines" and have caught a number of channel-cat weighing from twelve to twenty pounds.

ON THE BALL FIELD.



Y prognostications In last Sunday's Bee as to what the standing of the teams in the National league would be after the games today (Saturday) are in a fair way to be verified. I said Cincinnati would be at the top

will be if she wins today and Cleveland wins, which is highly probable. The past week's struggles have been fraught with exhree leaders, and Cincinnati came out of the muss with flying colors, not having lost single game-that is up to yesterday commencing with Pittsburg a week ago she aded up with six straight victories, with Friday's double-header. For the second time this year she made it three straight with the hoodoo Phillies, and up to date the series between these two teams stands Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 1. It begins to look, as I mentioned last week, as if the whole country was rooting

or Cincinnati, and with this encouragement she will undoubtedly make a tremendous effort to collar the flag. It would be next to a calamity for Cleveland to win the pen-nant, and Baltimore has had the flag and prestige of two years' triumph. Cleveland it would seem like paying tribute to in-difference and rowdylsm for her to win. Louisville, with Jack Crooks at the heln eems to have taken a brace, while Washngton evinces contrary symptoms. Louis, too, did herself proud during the east week by copping out three "wins. of which were from the once-upon-a-time onders-the Bostons.

Chicago, Pittsburg, Brooklyn and Boston still continue their "In and out" tactics and none can hope to reach a higher position than fourth place. Which team will do this is extremely uncertain, as one seems about as good as another.

Well, sir, just think of it, Old Bill Traffley, the pie-cating champion of the world, and Young Bill Bryan, the free silver king of America, came here together in 1887 from Jacksonville, Ill., and to show what brains and perseverance can do, it is only necessary to state, that Bill Traf is today the captain of the Des Moines Ball club, and Bill Bryan is on his way to the white house They make a strong team-the two Jacksonville Bills.

Charlie Morton thinks he discovered Dad Marke. Listen to what he says: 'I think deserve the credit of discovering Dad Clarke. It was the year I had charge of the champton Des Moines. I heard of the good work he was doing for a small club up in Michigan, and bought his release for less than \$590. He showed remarkable form us, and Anson took him away from Des Moines, giving Hutchinson instead. Il turned out quite a joke, as Dad lasted just one consecutive game with Chicago, and a little later Anson paid us \$3,500 for Hutch's

Mr. Morton is evidently walking in his sleep. P. T. Barnum discovered Dad in Oswego, N. Y., in 1844. He was pulling a street car during a temporary illness of one of the mules, and Phineas T., wanting a good mate for the Wild Man from Borneo. engaged Dad on the spot for \$5 a week and board. Dad, however, soon tired of circus life, and he rented himself out to a ball club in Podunkville, Md., as a professional kicker and umpire eater: So well did Dad behave in his new role that we got onto him out here in Omaha, traded an eld threshing machine 'for' his release and brought him here. He got along beautifully here. In less man a week he had driven the entire peterlation out on the prairie, and occupied the city all by himself. He wouldn't even let a man come in for a drink of water; not even the mayor, and of course we soon got tired of this and organized a mob, and arming our selves with clubs and axes we made a grand attack on him, and after hammering and chopping away at him for two whole months he said he'd sell his release to us and go to Columbus, O., and eat up the state house We jumped at his offer and gave him a interest in Herman Kountze's bank and \$18,000 worth of stock in the Union Pacific railroad, if he'd let us let him go Now Dad is in New York, and he is bigger knocker than Inspector Byrnes ever was. So Mr. Morton, you see you have gotten mixed with your dates.

President James A. Hart has characterized as an absurdity the story from New York that some of the men who had been in the old brotherhood fight were preparing to the old brotherhood nght were preparing to outside lodges the claims of Omana, and launch another base ball organization in opposition to the National league. "The former experiment," he said, "not only put base ball back several years, but it practi-during the summer of 1898, there is no An Omaha man who has had considerable the coast next fall: "I find that they will have only one day to spare on their way Saturday's race: "It was an interesting through the country, so I am afraid we shall race, but one cannot say that it was well entire pool in gentle motion, ruffling the cally bankrupted several men who put their other city that can stand any chance as a money into the fight. The experiment will competitor.

drive a spike in any old place to mark the prediction that there is some sort of a serious rumpus on hand, and all is not clear sea and sailing for the big league,

for good. The parting gives a great deal of pain, for Dan in the base ball world was one of the lovellest things who ever happened. Now, if some of the other old wayses would only follow Dan into retirement there would be joy mingled with the sorrow which we now feel. Dan Brouthers, it should be said. knew how to play ball, and all the old guard will lament his departure.

Henry T. Clarke, the Omaha pitcher of the Chicago university nine, has been elected captain of the team for 1897. Clarke was going to enter the University of Michigan He was substitute pitcher at Williams sev-

F. De Hass Robison says the National league is rotten and that he proposes to and Prouls. The Minneapolis man carried show them-the league owners-all up. from a league magnate defying authority of the executive board, is as funny bert and Sullivan's comic opera - Washing- only

President Young says: "Umpires should bear in mind that when batsmen intentionally permit themselves to be hit by the ball stand was occupied and the bleachers were been disregarded in many instances this

Baltimore is in the farming as well as the purchasing business. The management yesterday got Joe Quinn away from the body wanted to miss the excitement. St. Louis aggregation of Dutchmen. Joe should shine with Baltimore, for it makes

the greatest lot of batters in the country very weak-kneed and sore-arm pitchers. the fences surrounding the St. Paul park, and yesterday the St. Pauls again broke uch a shaking up in years. His joints went off like firecrackers in the hitting race. Out of nine times at the bat Pebble Jack made of line times at the bat Pebble Jack made there was no one to blame but him seven runs and eight hits. One of these hits After it was all over, Becker said that vas a two-bagger and another a home run. "Gold Brick" Turner recently released by the Quakers, who is soon to join the St. his hits were two-baggers and two of them

Onestions and Answers. SCRIBNER, July 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next Sunday sport column proper time commence shooting doves .- Shooter. n this state, but they are just right for the

OMAHA, July 9 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please answer in next Sunday's Bee: In a game of double high five A and B are 49 points. C and D are 46 points. C and D bid seven and make low, jack, game, left five. A and B make high and right five. Which wins?-A Constant Reader. Ans .- A and B.

EDGAR, Neb., July 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly state in next Sunday's Bee the best time made by foot racers for 100 yards at Denver last year at the National League of American Wheel men meet. Also the 100-yard record of the world and who made it?—A Subscriber, J.

Ans.—(1.) Know rothing of the Denver record. (2.) 9 4-5, by H. M. Johnson, Harry Bethune, Bernard, Wefers and three or four others.

MISSOURI VALLEY, July 9.—To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee the following questions. Please give me size, age and record of the smallest pony pacer, and at what place record of the heap and she was made. Your answer is to be authority on this question.—A Reader.
Ans.—Have no record of pony pacers.

HOWELLS, Neb., July 9 .- To the Sport

ing Editor of The Bee: To settle a dispute decide the following disputed point in base ball. There is a man on second base and the catcher allows a ball to pass him that is blocked. The man on second base runs to third and then bome. Is he entitled to the score, or can the umpire compel him to go ack to third.-A Pont. Ans.—The umpire can call him back. -, Neb., July 8.-To the

Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have some Newfoundland and English mastiff pups. which I wish to sell. Where would be a good place to advertise them where it vould not be too expensive?-C. O. Eigler, Ans.-Well, Doctor, you are a sly old

dog, yourself, and don't you overlook it; I am on. Advertise in The Bee, of course. SHELBY, Neb., July 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a wager of 5, will you kindly answer in The Sunday Bee who are the winners? The farme bet the merchants that there had been The farmers period of eight days in Omaha since April without any rainfall?—Referee.
Ans.—Our rain editor is in Europe. As

for myself, I know nothing of water in R. any form, as I never use it. omanda as i never use it.

OMAHA, July 9.—To the Sporting Editor
of The Bee: To decide a bet kindly publish in questions and answers in Sunday
Bee the following: Has Thanksgiving day
ever been observed on the third Thursday of November within the past twelve years? Also state the day of the month it was observed in 1893?-A Subscriber.

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Ana.—It has not been celebrated on the third Thursday of November. It was observed on November 26 in 1893.

VILLISCA, Ia., July 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please to answer the following: What, if any, was the decision in the Maher-Slavin match. answer the following: What, if any, was the decision in the Maher-Slavin match. Also, where of C. H. Puiver. where did the contest take place?-

Ans.-No decision. Madison Square Garlen. New York City. GRETNA, Neb., July 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet between two subscribers, will you please state in Sunday's Bee which has the larger general circulation. The Morning Bee or Evening Bee?—Hayden M. White. Ans.—The Evening Bee. SIOUX CITY, July 8.—To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Please decide a bet and oblige the undersigned: Can a horse be distanced in a running race? I claim yes and the other contender, no .- H. T. Mank. Ans.-Yes, in a heat race. Rules 127

and 128 will enlighten you.

HASTINGS, July 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet will you kindly answer in your Sunday's paper the age of W. J. Bryan, ex-congressman?-William Binderns. Ans.-Sweet 36 last grass growing.

Manager Mardis' Deft.

I hereby challenge any bicycle dealer in Omaha to ride a quarter-mile bicycle race next Thursday night at Charles Street park, said dealer to give me eighty yards handi-cap. D. J. O'Brien preferred, loser to buy the winner \$5.00 worth of candy

FIREMEN ASKED TO VISIT OMAHA boenl Lodge Will Make a Pull for the 1898 Convention.

Another big convention that Omaha proposes to capture for the Transmississippi year is that of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen of the United States. This year the convention will be held at Galveston, Tex., beginning September 11, and continuing in session for three weeks. The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is considered one of the nost important of the annual conventions, as

it is attended by from 1,500 to 2,000 dele-gates, and, besides this, at the same time and place, the Women's auxiliary holds its convention, which brings from 700 to 1,000 delegates. Members of the local brotherhood are making a strong effort at this time to urge upon outside lodges the claims of Omaha, and

Ride "The Yellow Fellow."

Dan Brouthers is going to quit base ball Minneapolis Man Makes the Last Night of the Race a Lively One.

> Little Man from Sloux City Gives the Big Fellow a Tussie, but Falls to Hold What He Grabs.

MIERSTIEN TRIES FOR THE PRIZE

The Bee's tip last night was correct. The great six-day race at the Charles Street park ended with Becker in the lead, followed by McCall, Mierstien, Holton, Schrader, Hall off \$200; McCall, \$100; Mierstien, \$75; Holton. \$50, and Schrader, \$25. Hall and Prouls escaped with a whole lot of experience

It was a glorious finish of a fine race. The park never presented a more picturesque should be declared out. This rule has packed. Many society people were present and a large majority of the magnificent crowd were ladies.

As was universally known the race had simmered down to the final mile and no-It was a weary chase until the last spurt

for glory and simoleons, then the riders a man do better work when he feels he is for glory and simoleons, then the riders in the race with men who know how to wakened up and the last mile was as full Judged strictly by the card one of two things is certain, either the St. Pauls are an instant the air was resounding with the wildest uproar. Every one had a favorite, but Becker and McCall were the heroes of About a week ago the St. Paul and the the hour. Ninety-nine out of every hundred Kansas City teams all but knocked down persons wanted either one or the other to win the first prize, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction when fortune smile loose with the bat. The team made forty-one hits, with a total of eighty-two clean He won a fair, square, manly race, and de-bases. Glasscock, the veteran, had to be served everything he gained thereby. Mctaken from the park in a rubber-tired ambu- Call, or some one representing him, made some talk about protesting the result that is foolish. To be sure, McCall rode off the track in the next to the last lap, but Call was one of the squarest men he had ever ridden against, and if he desired it, he would not deny him a match race any time this week.

It looked like Mierstien for a fleeting m

> hold it. The Minneapolitan was out for th stuff, and he jumped into the lead again on the seventh lap, with McCall upon his shoulders. And such a finish as the shoulders. And such a finitionade, neck and neck to the Becker's front wheel showing the bares line it looked like a dead heat. Score:

ment last night. On the sixth lap he took

Schrader Proulx

BENEDICTS BEAT THE BACHELORS. Married Cricketers of the Omahas Win

the Second Game of the Series.
The married men of the Omaha Cricke club wore laurel wreaths on their heated and fevered brows last night. This was not owing to the Bryan nomination, but on account of the signal victory they gained over their single brethren on the gained over their single brethren on the cricket field. This evens up for the season so far, but the bachelors are not satisfied and swear (according to the code as permitted in the by-laws) that they will have the third game, if it takes all summer to practice up, and the Benedicts are inclined to graufly them.

Capiain Hill won the toss and took the bat, while George Vaughan and Simus twited the ball. Will Vaughan and R. R.

bat, while George Vaughan and Simms twirled the ball. Will Vaughan and R. R. Young were the only batters to reach double figures and played well for their respective scores. Sixteen byes were given them by the married men, which, not a very creditable performance. Simms and George Vanghan bowled well and the keeper, putting up a well judged and sa game. George Vaughan again played or of his fine inaings and hit up thirty-nin which included one four and five three Simms played a careful and safe gam His twenty-six included four threes. The other wickets tell in short order, leaving Douglas with seven hot out to his credit The innings closed for 104, with tweive extras. Will Vaughan bowled with suc-cess, taking no less than six wickets for his side. Scores:

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Heth, b Simms
Greenep, c and b Simms
New, b G, Vaughan
V Vaughan, b G, Vaughan
W Taylor, b G, Vaughan
Hill, b Simms
R. Young, c Botting, b Lawrie
H. Young, b G, Vaughan
Craig, b Lawrie
K Barker, not out R. Craig, b Lawrie
F. K. Barker, not out
A. S. Gleave, c and b Lawrie

Total Vaughan Francis, b.W. Vattghan M. Botting, hit wicket, Vanghan
J. Douglas, not out
R. Arnold, run out
Dr Young, b W. Vanghan
Byos, 9; leg byes, 2; wide, 1. BOWLING ANALYSIS. W. Vaughan 16
*R. W. Paylor 8
H. New 7

Cricketers at a Bunquet. The Omaha Cricket club and a number of invited guests, in all over 109, gathered around the tables at the Barker hotel last evening and enjoyed an evening in Bohemia land. M. A. Hall provided in a very efficient manner. A quariet consisting of Mossrs. Traynor, Aitchison, Simms and Rigdon, all of Council Bluffs, entertained the banqueters with some well rendered songs. Then there was an ocarena sole by Mr. Bluinger that was heatily enjoyed. There were songs by Messrs. Charles Hill, Jones, Hurst, Rigdon, Richelten and Aitchison, and short addresses on the subject of cricket and kindred matters by John A. Francis, W. E. Altchison and E. H. Sprague. A recitation by Mr. Martin completed the program. Altogether it was one of the most pleasant, as well as convivial occasions that the cricket ciub has yet bid its friends attend. around the tables at the Barker hotel last

South Dakota Stock Man Drowned. DEADWOOD, July 11.—(Special Telegram.)-Arthur Vincelette, a ranchman and stock grower of Indian Creek, thirty-five miles north of Deadwood, was drowned last the Elkhorn Railroad company for the accommodation of cattlemen. He was driving a bunch of cattle and in chasing a botting steer rode his horse near to the edge of the dam and the earth giving way was

In its struggle the horse kicked him, ren-dering him unable to help himself. The Four State Championship Races, the quarter, half, mile and two-mile were won by H. C. Gadke, who rides a "Stearns"

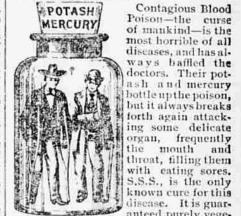
precipitated into the water with his horse,

sievele and Palmer tires Dunham is Not Dalton. FARGO, N. D., July 11.—Deputy Sheriff Senson of San Jose, Cal., arrived here this morning to identify the man held as Dun-ham, multi-murderer. He at once pro-nounced him as the wrong man, but said the resemblance was strong.

Bottled Up!

or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the samemercury or potash. These drugs bottle up and poison and dry it up in the system, but they also dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time.

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