

Jim Stanbury, the New South Wales scul ler, clinched his claim on the championship the skies and won from such well known of the world in his race with "Wag" Hard ing, the English champion, on the Thames the other day. He also, incidentally, nailed the Sportsman challenge cup and a stake of \$5,000. Harding was an easy victim, not take the necessary laps that will bring him withstanding the fact that he is regarded name and fame. The racing board and the rules of the League of American Wheelas a formidable sculler, in fact the best oar men allow amateurs to race for prizes of a value not to exceed \$35, but Manager Mardia seen on the Thames since Renforth held undisputed sway. The speedy Colonial, how will hang up a special prize each night in order that there may be no lack of induce ever, has undoubtedly presented him with his certificate of retirement. His exhibition Monday was almost grotesque, and he all there is in them. Five prizes will be was reported in the full flush of condition given in the shape of three handsome diaat that. Stanbury is now pre-eminently at order to make the race fast 219 milles mus the top, with the prospect of remaining there be ridden by each tider before he can be entitled to one of the prizes. Just glance at the field of starters, it is the largest and until somebody produces a new phenom. To be sure, Jake Gaudaur, the American best ever seen in a similar event here: Sawyer, H. A. Hansen, C. E. Bauer, E. crackerjack, has challenged him for a race on this side, but the Victoria man declines. McGivern, R. P. White, Sam Vandervoort G. A. Holton, T. R. Euston, C. M. Parker He doesn't like racing over here and offers to give Jack a show for his white alley on W. E. Kilby, Virgil Hall and Charles Coffin the Thames. Maybe Jim is leary of Jake. They had a race here in 1892 and Gaudaur grounds race track, believes in taking time by the forelock, and can be seen any day

beat him handily, but I hardly think he could ever repeat the trick, for Stanbury is an exceptionally fast oarsman. He has met and defeated all the promplent scullers in the land of the Southern Cross, and the only man left on this side of the earth who seems to have a chance to beat him is Gau daue

owner and driver since 1874, located in the west a great portion of the time. Six years ago, however, he went to Boston to drive for J. Malcomb Forbes, and for several In order that Jake may not be disappinted in his ambition for a grueling long Ned Hanlon, bobs up and offers to go him for the championship of the world on any waters he sees proper to select. It is really funny how these professional acullers, prize own hook, and securing Riland T. made quite a hit throughout the circuit. Scott fighters and sprint runners, and they all be long to the same category, are always ready to contend for the championship of the world, irrespective of the rights, rules and If anybody desires to row for the champion-ship of the world just now they must acquiese in Jim Stanbury's views on this matter. He is the champion and ship here. and Cornell, what is the matter with matter. He is the champion and should have some say-so as to when and where the match between the two great vanquished next year. For long, weary moons the Eli rowers have given the Ithnea boys the cold title shall again be rowed for. As to curly headed Ned, the former hero of the blade there is one thing certain, he still has an to recognize them in their meetings with elegant nerve with him, and it is to be hoped that he is as good as he seems to think h to get to an understanding with these two is, and if he meets either Gaudaur or Stanbury that victory will once more pa upon his proud but humbled banner. perel

That was quite a notable turf ovent Sheepshead bay on Saturday last, the eighth running of the Realization stakes. It was the chief 3-year-old event of the season and Regultal was the winner. While the galson of Eothen did not wax any won usly good nags, he did all that was re drously gound have a style, making the ent take well, Yale started this year, and while and five furlongs with comparative case and in the shortest time ever made for the race-2:49 2-5. As didn't win. While this was going on Cornell, and the mace itself, it is but necessary to nell was pretty busy at home. She took have made itself. drously time ever made for the face-2.49 2.5. As didn't win. While this was going on Cor-to the race itself, it is but necessary to "crib" the old gag, "Requital first, the rest nowhere." While the run was fast, the vietor had everything in hand from the moment the flag fell and there is no one

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1896.

Cut-Off lake in the evenings during

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and liberated them in the valleys of

streams adjacent thereto.

their propagation.

excel.

found in that part of Dakota,

great shots, and whether in single or

the very fact that the more the she

pigcons for money, mud or mush.

on, hoys, twenty can play as well as one.

winning team will walk off with

While this team shoot will be decidedly

The race was at 100 birds.

Illinois; John Muir, Minnesota; T. M. Mar

Maryland; O. R. Dickey, Massachusetta

Captain Money, New York; Jack Winston Missouri; J. G. Messner, Pennsylvania; Ed

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Woodward

Pennsyl

Collins

Ackerman, J. C. Read and a number of other crack Omaha trap shots will uttend

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offset was made by some of Mrs. Omer's inimitable dinners, and the general good time we had. We discovered that we were a triffe early for the bidds, as the mowing had not yet begun, and they were keeping themselves well within the protective shadows of the corn fields. Still we didn't tional misrepresentations and much misleading information. While I acknowledge they lay the groundwork for all our knowledge of the bird family, and have been in strumental in great good, the veriest tyro in the lore of our fields and woods today would laugh at some of the descriptions of the habits and characteristics of the birds ome home skunked, for we brought down load with us that any enterprising, these learned scientists attempted to handle without adequate acquaintance with them. rogressive young sportsman might well have envied. Twenty-five years ago certain know-lt-alls in

proved upon.

a fly exclusively.

the east would have bet you to a standstill that such a bird as the canvasback duck never visited the waters of the western states, let alone such an inland astic with the rod. He has made several trips district as our own glorious Nebraska. The absurdity of such claims has become only past week, and returned each time with a handsome basket of cropple. While the fish are not very large, they make an extoo apparent in these enlightened modern

In the other

essenger boy, flashed like a meteor fron

acers as Fredrickson, Holton, 'Happy' Hol oway and others equally good. So it ma

is apt to spring up who can circle around the old vets like a dog after his tail, and

for the boys to ride

ond rings and two gold watches, and in

Scott McCoy, manager of the state fair

now working on the track as if the nex meeting was to begin next week instead o

six weeks honce. The race association was

indeed lucky in securing such a competent

will be money in their exchequer in the long run. McCoy has been on the turf as

cears campaigned his celebrated stable

After severing connection with the mil-lionaire, he went into the business on his

says the coming state fair races will con-

stitute one of the best meetings ever held

Now that the Johnny Bulls put it onto

oth our crack college rowing crews, Yale

shoulder in these matters, and even refused

Harvard. Cornell has made every effort

big tonds, but it has been no go, and the

ceives with canal boat races with Pennsyl

vania and Bowdoin. Even in these affairs they always showed that they had the stuff

England and got most artistically licked

Yale said it was all that could be expected and if she had started at Henley a differ

driven to desperation, they went

them for harder game, and at last,

Yorkers have had to content them.

Scott

and industrious man for the position, as

e with this week's race.

ment

Now

But

Some youngste

days.

Birds in the classic times were the prinipal vehicles of all sorts of auguries

nystic divinations, signs of coming fate or fortune were interpreted from their flight and future events foretold by the sound of target shot, has retired from the employ of F. S. Parmelee, and Harry Cook intheir calls by day and night, and, as silly as all these things strike us now, many continue to believe in the omens of the stalled in his place. Mr. Cook is perienced sportsman and will make a useful adjunct about this old house. birds. The blue bird's cry after dark was a forerunner of all kinds of unhappy things for the hearer, but the nocturnal whistlings club shoot were as follows of the upland plover were most surely avant couriers of good cheer, bount bountiful rops and, of course, happiness. The caw HAND of the crow was an admonition to be on the sokout for some unexpected devilment, and or that matter holds good today. Of all te feathered buffoons of wood or field there Caldwei is none greater than old Jim Crow. The agple and the blue ay are his fitting running mates, but their capacity for injurious mischief is not nearly so enormous. The sweet ally song of the robin is supposed to ward off evil spirits, while the carillon of the oriole is a safeguard against any and all McLionald kinds of untoward happenings.

And yet all these vagaries have nothing to do with the migration of birds, and the grand and general movement of today is just as much of a perplexity as it was 100 years ago. Jeremiah, the prophet, once remarked: "The stork in heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming." What is it which warns the birds in propitious weather that it is time for them to be up and off? What is it that deters them in their flight and keeps them in certain localities through disastrous meteorological conditions, only to ime their departure a few days or weeks

What is it that lures the wild fowl o the remote fastnesses of the frozen north o prosecute their work of multiplication when it is a well known fact that nidificaion and incubation would be assisted and urthered hundreds of miles south? Why to the birds leave certain perennial favor able climes at given times and brave the dangers of a long journey, for a solourn under conditions not half as auspicious as those they leave? Why do they go just when the weather blows the fairest and in the midst of the harvest whereou they should fatten, for worse things thousands of miles away? These are pretty knutty

roblems indeed and the flight of the bird is no greater mystery than its tself migration. Many people think the hordes of birds we have with us this summer are the same

that will return next. But they are not only in rare instances. Even myriads of the little songsters who gladden our sight and nearing in the early months of summer are replaced by others during the waning onths and in autumn. Modern research shows, that in the majority, it is now birds

which greet us regularly spring and fall. To be sure, most all of our most familiar To be sure, most all of our most familiar of any consequence in America will be birds leave and return with unerring regularity. And often we see the same martins, the same swallows and the same robins, But there is no assurance that the bird with Colonel Parmetee last night he said: which haunts your deor yard this summer will be a tenant of the same quarters next. are the team race and the world's cham-He may go on miles beyond you, ar stop pionship. This race will take one full day miles away before he gets to you, or not and perhaps two days in their entirety to niles away before he gets to you, or not It shoot. The conditions governing the event the entitle any five men, residents of any one me in your direction at all. Why is that some of the robins, and some of the jays, and waxwings and other delicate speciions of the feathered tribe do not leave us at all, epring or fall, but remain here throughout the winter, be the weather intensely cold during the four frigid months. or mild and tolerable as our open winters are? It seems to make no difference to these laggards. They stay and survive, too. As far north as is Nebraska even, I have flushed robins time and time again, while quail bunting in late December, and have seen meadow larks and jaybirds during

Cincinnatians everywhere are pulling for the Reds, and it will be a grand thing for the game generally if she takes the flag.

How would the Queen City's championshi cam of 1882 look alongside of the gang which Buckerino Ewing is so splendidly handling today? For instance, there were Charlie Snyder and Phil Powers, catchers and they were good ones, too, Snyder un doubtedly being the peer of any man

doubledly being the peer of any man who ever stood behind the plate. Will White and H. McCormick did the pitching, while Damy Stearns guarded first, Bid McPhee, second-where he is still today-old Hick Carpenter third, Charlie Fulmer short and J. L. McCloud is one of the most enthusiof our local augines, and an expert Joe Sommer, Little Maccullar and Harry Wheeler in the field, with those two krautcating counts, Gotlieb Luff and Rudolph Kemmler, as substitutes.

cellent pan fish and could not well be im But how about the League race as a chole? Cleveland and Baltimore are neck Mr. McCloud has been using and neck for second place, and while both have lost ground to Cincinnati, they have Charlie Curfis, Omaha's champion young held their own so far as each other are employ oncorned. Boston is still in the hole, but apt to drop into the sixth before the sun of next Saturday night goes down Selee's Bean Destroyers have been treated with excessive rudeness on this trip, and they little resemble the crowd of giants The scores of last Saturday's Dupont Gun who use to come out into the west from the region round about Dorchester bay and whale the supreme prune juice out of every thing that dared say them nay. That grand old fessil, Uncle Anson, with his "in and outers," is barely able to hold his own. while the Piratical Pittsburgs dogs his foot steps like the Nemesis in a dime novel. The Philadelphias have been acting like a lot of camelbacked dray horses, and when they win a game it so unnerves them that they lose the next eight; Washington pulled a ten story brick building onto herself when she let out that beautiful child, called Jack Crooks and New York St. Louis and Louisville still continue to quarrel among them selves over the tail-end honors, with the The gun club at Neche, N. D., has jus Falls City aggregation having almost a lead. imported several dozen quall from this state pipe cinch.

The quail is not A Minneapolis paper says that "Billy Kuchne has at last struck his gait, and is thought that the conditions are favorable to playing good ball and hitting well. Billy is slow to get in condition, but when he does round to he is as good as any third baseman in the league." Well, I should say Speaking of the champion trap shots of country the Sportsman's Review says: Billy is slow getting into condition. I saw him trying in Columbus, O., fourteen years At the Memphis tournament of 1896 Charlie Budd made the highest average for the whole shoot at targets and pigeons, very closely ago, and he's been hard at work at it ever since.

followed by the Omaha tornado, Frank Par melee, who also did superb work throughout. Thomas Jefferson Hickey's league, I see Both of these men rank in the very first flight of America's shooting contingent, and unfortunately bumping against the shoals adversity. Quincy has thrown up the of adversity. may be seen at the principal tournaments sponge, and it is doubtful whether the association can be kept together much and generally at the close their names are away up among the winners. They are both longer. A natural consequence of ODC electing that prize base ball bunco steerer arness, form a very hard pair to beat from Dave Rowe, to the presidency,

is mixed up the more certain are they to Bert Meyers, the Washington lad, who has been playing a steady game at third for Von der Ahe, is the latest victim of one Ex-Champion Kenses City Jim Ellioit gives of Chris' sledgehammer opigrams. Bert is out cold that after the first of October he a plump, well built chap. On failing t will be ready to meet all comers at live make a hit in one of the games with two rowns on the bases, Chris, who couldn't tends to commence with Gilbert, Parmelee find any fault with Bert's playing and was Budd and Grim and Snish up on Fulford pre because he didn't bring in the desired hit, said: "Shust look at him. He walks Brewer and the other eastern cracks. Come hit, said: like a cushee-cushee!"-Washington Post Frank Parmelee, Goodley Brucker, Ted

Dan Mills rubs it in so: "Cheap, broken lown or cast-off ball players will hear some thing to their advantage by addressing the Philadelphia Base Ball club, limited."

the monster tournament of the Dupont Smokeless Powder company at Watson Shooting park, Chicago, August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Joe Campbell says: "Players who strut fret, pose and puff in practice ofttimes re-semble the Thespian who strikes calciumand 8. The Windy city will be overrun wit the great pigeon shots of the world. Eve Europe will be represented, while every shot light attitudes in notel corridors and is act ing so hard during the day that his his trionic talents are exhausted when the cur-tain ascends. This sort of player, who shines in practice and who ceases to scin-tiliate when the game begins, is what J. shot for, and nothing but live birds will b The two leading events of the tournament Earl Wagner calls in actor and a record player

Ed Delehanty's record at Chicago las Monday was a wonderful one. He faced W state, to constitute a team, providing their names are on the membership roll of an organized gun club. It does not necessarily Adonis Terry five times, and made five hits. Four of them were home runs and the other a single, and yet the Quakers follow that they must be all members of any one club. Twenty-six teams are al-ready entered and it is estimated that the lost their seventh straight to westerners for Chicago pulled out 9 to 8.

\$2:000 Parson Nicholson isn't so ministerial looking today as he was a few days ago. teresting," continued the colonel, "it won't be in it with the world's championship race. He blocked "Saint" Kraus at second St. Paul the other day, and had two tecth Everything else will be thrown in the shade knocked out in celebration of his successful trick. Both the Parson and the puglistic by the struggle for the mastery for the possession of the Dupont cup, which rep-resents the supremacy of the world at live Bert Inks won for St. Paul, 7 to 5.

eight to twelve chances, contribute from will deliver an address of welcome, which one to four hits, use some headwork and then return to the hospital in an ambulance. How fortunate that the New York club of-

ficials were keen enough to kick the phy-sical wreck out of the team before he had a chance to Jeopardize the Giants' chances for the pennant .- New York Telegram. The Avoca, Ia., team and the Originals

University park this afternoon and following is the batting order of the two teams: Avoca Position Knickerbocke pitcher . first base Robinson. Inch Valle Holmes. third base

hiki shortstop Bradfo leftfield Wood 

Ante Room Echoes

The new Omaha District Logrolling asso clation of the Modern Woodmen of America, which was formed within the last six months, will hold its first annual picnic at Blair on next Wednesday. All the arrangements of the affair have been completed and to judge from the present state of affairs it is bound to be a big success in every way, and especially in point of attendance.

The association includes in its member ship all the camps that exist in the vicinity of the city. This section has heretofore been represented in an association which comprised several counties. It was felt that the territory covered was altogether too big and this feeling developed into the organization of the new association. The program that has been arranged for

the day at Blair is as follows: 10:30 a. m .- Grand street parade 11:30 a. m.—Address of welcome by Mayor M. D. Bedal; response on behalf of asso-

ciation. -Dinner in the North park for thos 12 m

with baskets. 1:39 p. m.-Men's bicycle race, one mile

dash. 1:45 p. m.-Women's blcycle race, quar

ter mile dash. 2 p. m.-Competitive drill. First prize, fine silver water set; second prize, fine sil

ver cup. 3 p. m.—Speaking in the West park

p. m.-Spoon and egg race for wome 4:15 p. m.-Log rolling race.

4:30 p. m.-Log chopping race Appropriate first and second prizes

e given to all winners.

5 p. m.-Meeting of delegates of asso iation for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as ma properly come before them.

6:20 to S:30 p. m .- Open air concert it West park by Omaha band of twenty-four pieces. The orchestra which will be taken along

will also furnish dancing music all the day so that those who enjoy the terpsichorean art can have plenty of it. The local camps in Omaha are requested

to meet at their halls at 8 o'clock promptly t that time Maple and Beach camps, and ilso South Omaha camp, will march from heir halls to the Continental block, where Omaha camp will fall into line. Headed by a band a procession will be formed and he march will be taken to the Webster street depot. The line is along Fifteenth to Howard, from the Continental block, west on Howard to Sixteenth and north on Six teenth street to Webster and then to the depot.

A special excursion train will be on hanfor the picnickers. It will leave at 9 o'clock sharp. The return will be made somewhere about 9 o'clock. The excursion tickets will; however, be accepted on all scheduled trains so that the picnickers can

board any train, either for the grounds o return that they can find. The speaking in the park will be one of the features of the affair. The list of speakers could not be obtained in time An effort is to be made publication. get W. J. Bryan and a committee with that purpose in view will visit him in Lincoly before the day of the picnic.

One of the events on the program that is being looked forward to with considerable interest is the competitive drill. It promises to develop into a hot fight,

will be responded to by Brother S. R. Patten of No. 17.

A literary and musical entertainment to the members of the lodge, their families and friends will be given by Union Pacific lodge No. 17 on Friday night, July 30. An entertainment committee, consisting of Brothers Otis, Miller and Simpson, will proot, July 30. An consisting of ide an interesting program for the evening, The band of Union Pacific lodge will give a concert at Riverview park this afternoon. A large number of Workmen have signified their intention to be present during the afternoon

Modern Woodmen of America.

Saturday evening Cass camp No. 332 of Plattsmouth went to Murray to assist Murray camp No. 1856 in the initiation of four new members. The Plattsmouth boys took their well trained goat along with them and he became so frisky during the coremonies that a couple of the new members scared and jumped out of the window. The merry foresters had a great time and enjoyed a banquet prepared by the wives of the Murray members. Woodmen from Union, Nehawka and this city were in attendance.

### Secret Society Notes.

The Elks will initiate another big lot of candidates next Friday night. This will be the last big initiation of the summer.

A new Masonic lodge was instituted at Hyannis has week. The officers are: B.E. Crandell, W. M.; W. L. Matthews, S. W.;
W. M. Alden, J. W.; C. Weis, T.; A. J.
Plumer and F. Sharp, D., and J. White, T. A banquet was held in the evening.

The Omaha district Log Rolling associa-tion of the Modern Woodmen of America, comprising about forty camps, is to hold its annual meeting and picnic at Blair next Wednesday. The Blair people are making extensive arrangements for a large crowd, and the joint committee at Omaha has guaranteed the sale of a number of tlekets. A number of uniformed teams from Omaha, South Omaha and elsewhere will compete for prizes. The first is an elegant silver pitcher, tray and goblet, and a beautiful silver cup is the second prize. With the special inducements of a special program, an extremely low rate for the round trip, it is expected that this will be the best attended picnic that the Modern Woodmen of America has ever arranged.

SENDS REINFORCEMENTS TO CUBA.

Spain is Now Fitting Out New Military Expeditons.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Senor Don Arturo Baldasano y Topelo, the consul general for Spain in this city in an interview with a representative of the Associated press was asked for information regarding the reported death of Jose Maceo. He said that he had no official information regarding the matter, but that it was probable, as the rebel ranks are said to be rent by dissension. In supof his views he said that information had been received from several white Cubans who had recently joined the rebels that they were obliged to serve as privates under black leadership; that it had caused much feeling among the whites and that the blacks would not give them commands, as the blacks and their descendants had

borne the brunt of the war. When asked as to the outlook for Spain n Cuba, he said that it was excellent; that the rebellion had, he believed, reached its maximum strength; that the rebels were in wo main commands; that the one in Pinar lel Rio under Antonio Maceo was hemmed in by the new trocha and cannot escape The rebels in the eastern part of central Cuba and in the eastern part of Cuba under Gomez and others, he declared, had been advancing to the relief of Antonio Maceo, but were reported to be falling back on eastern Juba, where marked discontent was diacovered in the rebel camps, and that the presence of Gomez was necessary to maintain discipline and uphold the authority of

Calixto Garcia. Regarding the discontent among the rebels Senor Baldasano said that many blacks and whites were surrendering with horses and arms, and that under the orders of General Weyler they were placed on parole and re

Regarding the August and September reinforcements for Cuba he gave the following letails: There are fifty-six battalions of the line in Spain. Each will organize two expeditionary companies of the following trength: One captain, four subalterns, five sergeants, ten corporals, five trumpeters and 230 men each. Spain has ten battalions of sharpshooters. They will contribute two ompanies each, organized like the infantes The Canary islands have two local battalions and the Balerio islands three local battalions. They will contribute their quota of two companies each. The men from the islands will be deemed a local reserve in Cuba to supply vancancies caused by death and wounds. The preceding will give 138 companies.

now to say that he is not game and enormously fast, and many good things can be expected from him in the future.

There is hardly anything going on in pugilistic circles worthy of note or comment. Jim Corbett has gone into training at some springs near 'Frisco for his comor going, which is it-fight with Sailor You see, there is only about Sharkey. seven months left for the ex-champion to get in condition, and he hasn't a moment to spare, anyway that is what the San Francisco Call says. 1 see that Bob Fitzsimmons takes little stock in this burlesque nd predicts that it will never eventuate He adds that he is ready to defend the American championship against any man-Maher, Slavin, Smith, Choynski, Sharkey Sharkey is matched to box Choynski a draw some time in August, that is, if the gamblers out

there can get a permit, which up to date has been denied them. Oh, yes, Dick Moore and Tommy Ryan are to also meet some time next month, and Tommy White is after Dixon, and he'd better see that he has his razor with him when he catches him. As to Moore and Ryan, they have long been enemies, and there will be no faking when they collide. Ryan ought to win handily.

The checker players will be delighted to learn that there are excellent prospects of series of match games between those exchampions of the world, Wyllie and Martins. The tourney will open up in November and consist of sixty games, twenty each to be played in Glasgow, London and Liverpool These two players have done more to vate and popularize the game of draughts than any score of players in the world. They are the veterans of the checkered board, and there are but two or three play ers living who have a chance with them even today,

The tennis tournament for the state doubles championship this last week at Hastings proved to be one of nost interesting meetings yet While there was not as large an is had been expected, there being most held. only eight teams present, the play was of a much higher standard, and the closeness of most of the matches was viewed with great interest and enthusiasm by the spectators. Four towns were represented, Omaha, Lin colu, Hastings and Grand Island. Hastings crack team, J. Brown and P. L. Johnson, finally came out victorious and deserve great credit for the excellence of their playing. The matches were viewed by as large an assembly of spectators as have ever witnessed a championship match in this state, and they were very generous in their applause when exceptional stroke was made. natches played were as follows: In the first round Bailey and Bernhardt (Hastings) defeated Nusz and Farnsworth (Grand Island), 8-6, 6-2, 6-2; Cullingham and Young Isiland), 8-6, 6-2, 6-2; Cullingham and Young (Omaha) defeated Rose and Brown (Hast-ings), 6-1, 6-0, 6-0; Brown and Johnson (Hastings) defeated Gasthardt and Mattox (Lincoln), 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; Duer and Hutton (Hastings) defeated Maggett and Cash (Hastings), 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. In the second and semi-final round Cullingham and Young de-feated Bailey and Reenbardt 51, 52, 7, 6 feated Balley and Bernhardt, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Brown and Johnson defeated Duer and Hutton, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. In the final round Brown and Johnson defeated Cullingham and Young, 10-8, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. It may be stated that all the teams from Hastings have a very correct idea how the double game should be played, keeping both up to to the net and volleying every return. Balley and Bernhardt especially show great improvement over last year, and if keep together are sure to be heard the This is the first time in a season. next next season. This is the first time in a good many years that a Hastings team has won the championship, although they have always been in the finals, and their well descreed success meets with general gratification and should have the effect of reviv-

ing interest throughout the western part of

Six-day bicycling seems to be the popular fad in Omaha just now, and the excitament is on the increase with every recurring

drove a large railroad spike into the local championship. From all this it looks as if regularity to be accounted for? Yale could no longer afford to turn up her nasal protuberance at Cornell, and she might as well make up her mind to give the Ithaca crew a shot at her. If rowing

is to be kept alive in college circles this should be demanded of her. Surely she will not presume to tackle England again before giving Cornell a chance.

It looks very much as if Larned, the American tennis player, now in England lost his nerve when it came to the cham pionship games at Wimbledon. Up to this tournament the boy from the home of the eagle played a smashing game and mowed down all opposition with a regularity and precision that was much admired on this Maher, Slavin, Smith, Choynski, Sharkey or Corbett, stipulating that the latter must first whip some one before he will give him safe thing he suddenly went to pieces and a chance. Aside from this guff there is little he fell a victim to a player much inferior else stirring. Peter Maher passed through to many of those whom he has easily van this city enroute for 'Frisco, Thursday. He quished. Better join the Yale crew, Mr. Larned, and come home, and next season I'll go across myself.

> Me Lud Dunraven's ill-fated tub, Valkyrie the three times, has blown up her sails and lit out across the stormy ocean. She has been with us nearly a year now and began to get homesick, and His Royal Niblets telephoned her to come home. Just what Mr. Dunraven intends to do with the big yacht I can't tell just now, but he will probably write me—he owes me a letter— ere long and then I'll tell you everything

he says. It may be that Dunny intends to go after Emperor William's scalp, whose William's scalp, whose oat, Meteor, has been fairly shaking up things in British waters.

The American horse Ramapo, on whom w were all depending, started in the July andleap at Newmarket on Wednesday last, along with twelve other horses, and did just what Yale did at Henley-got left. In fact Mr. Wishard's pride even falled to get a place and the Americans at the track are aid to have dropped a pretty penny on the result. Judge Cooley's old friend, Leopold de Rothschild's brown filly, Utica, carified off the bun.

ON THE LAKE AND IN THE FIELD.

#### Weekly Chat with the Followers of Rod and Gun.

The golden rod is now blowing in fullest beauty and the main flight of upland plover that the crust of the earth first cooled down has reached this section from their north. | sufficiently to permit the existence of vege ern hatching grounds. They will remain here from two to four weeks, but are just now to be found in their greatest numbers fossil deposits in Spitzbergen and other on the most favored feeding grounds, and polar lands testify, by the presence of tree after the hay is made capital sport can be confidently counted upon. A strange little fellow is this mottled beauty of the highlands and there are some things about him season of the year press as near as possible which ornithologists are still considerably to the region of their origin. perplexed over. Like most migratory birds he does most of his traveling by night. laying over through the day for rest and recuperation. You can hear the musical "ter-wheetle" of the bird any night now passing to and fro over the city, and after shower the dark arch seems fairly alive with them. On Wednesday night last we enjoyed quite a refreshing little rainfall n the evening and along toward 11 o'clock the plovers were sounding their plaintive trumpets from a hundred different points and they seemed to be passing over in mutiad. They are not played played by myriads. They are not always migrating when heard thus, however, for during these burning days of July they feed in the early hours of the morning and evening, lie close in the shadows of the corn or ragweed throughout the day and sally forth at night for aerial sport and exercise. This much my own observation enables me to give for aerial sport and barrhologists who always have the learned origing or coming when heard on the midnight air. Due what a queer and interesting thing part what a gueer and interesting thing

this migration of the birds is, anyway. There was a marked incorrigible tendency of all early writers to invent fictitious prod-igies to illustrate the mysteries of nature, and birds have always been subjected to much of this ridiculous philosophy. Audu-bon, Porrester, Cuvier and other erudite naturalists were guilty of many uninten-

regularity to be accounted for? Surely one bird of a species is no more hardy than the rest of its kind. One can no more easily subsist here than another. Then why not all remain, or all go away? Surely this problem of migration is an interesting one. A large mass of birds, leave us as early as the middle of August, such as the orioles, swallows, indigos, vieros

such as the orioles, swallows, indigos, vieros and others. Are they driven away by a lack of food? No. Is it because the weather been tinged with frost? No. The what is it? Surely the ployers and sand lpers, who come in great numbers at this time, find plenty to cat, and suffer nothing from inclement weather. Who can explain the motive for this unswerving bi-annual movement?

out of his 100, scoring ninety-six. Today stands the champion of the world." Migratory birds, as we know them here are classed into two groups. First comes those which arrive in early spring, breed here and return south in the fall; second, try, and below will be found a list of the those who come in the autumn, remain until cold weather, then depart for sum-

mer climes. Another group, I might say, are those who remain with us the year round. We may begin with the established Brewer, New Jersey; Richard Merrill, Wis-consin; Charles W. Budd, Iowa; R. O Heikes, Ohio; D. A. Upson, Ohio; R. Worth fact that the general movement is north ward in the vernal season and southward when Jack Frost begins to approach. In some varieties the mean center of migra-Charles Young, Ohio; Frank Alkire, Ohio; R. S. Waddell, Ohio; Abe Kleinman, Hinois; W. W. McFarland, Illinois; Fred Gilbert, Iowa; John Ruble, Illinois; Frank Parmelee, Nebraska; R. M. Shaw, M. tion is the latitude in which we reside, and lines of the main body, which stop to the interesting study. They all push to the northmost limits of their migration to breed D., Illinois; Ed W. Bingham, Illinois; , Frothingham, M. D., Illinois; C. M. Powers notwithstanding the belief of some that

the mallard and the canvasback and the acksnipe breed here among the sloughs of shall, Illinois; George Deiter, Wisconsin; W P. Mussey, Illinois; William Wolstencroft Nebraska. To be sure they do, but it is only in rare instances, and from necessity instead of choice. Wounded birds are com-pelled to remain here in large numbers. That ought to be explanation enough. Taken in conjunction with the irrevocable fact that birds return here annually to the same breeding grounds, the phenomenon of universal northward migration just prior to Taylor, Maryland; Lercy Massachus Taylor, Maryland; Lercy Woody Massachusetts; Will Park, Pen vania; A. G. Courtney, New York; ward Fulford, New York; H. P. Co the season of fructification brings about some curious speculation, and in this con-nection a well known English authority says that in support of this theory it has been interpreted that the polar regions are Maryland; Captain Bartlett, New York; Ed Taylor, Ohio; Charles Smith, New Jersey; the true cradle of life; that it was there table and animal organisms, whence they have been spread southward as the temperagar Murphy, New York, Elmer E. Shaner, Pennsylvania; M. Chiek, California; Ailan Wiley, Connecticut; "O. "Lippincott, Texas;

O. W. Thomas, Indiana; O. Gussaz, Texas O. R. Britton, Indiana; A. R. Critzer, Texas ferns and giant mosses, to the former preva-George Beck, Indiana, for George, Texas, Joseph Small, Indiana, Albert Steves, Texas lence of tropical conditions in those lati tudes. Hence, it is argued, the persistency with which birds at the most interesting Charles S. Heisey, Indiana; D. A. Porter field, Tonnessee; John Connor, Tennessee field, Tonnessee; Johr J. E. Riley, Missouri,

Contrary to the claims of many who know nothing whatsoever of the subject, the breed-ing place of all the birds that visit this latitude has been discovered, but no living man has ever yet seen a nest of the curlew sandpiper, and eggs in an embryotic stat, only have been taken from the ovaries o the bird. The range of his migration something almost incredible. He is hardly as big as our common jack snipe, yet every ear countless flocks of this species com own from the extreme Arctic regions in th fall, pass southward through Centra America and South America, beyond the Horn, and whence no one seems to know They return again in the spring, stop off here a short while in April's last balmy days, then on they go through British Columbia, and on, on, beyond the ken of man, to breed in the desolate wastes sup-

Conrad Young, Stockton Heth and the Conrad roung, Stockton Hern and the sporting editor spent the day recently with Mr. Daye Omer, the genial and good looking manager of the Windsor ranch, above Blair. We were after upland ployer, and, while we were disappointed in this regard, ample

Dan Brouthers is worth something like \$30,000, and will soon celebrate his 71st birthday. Still he thinks he is good enough for the Western league and is begging any old manager to hire him. Git out, Dar you are a "was."

If there were about eighteen more cinnati papers some good manager might be gold-bricked into signing Billy Earle, the little abnormally formed catcher and played Gilbert out all-'round ball player, for a few days. Earle has had columns of laudatory stuff lavished on him by the Cincinnati journalists this season and still he has gone down the pike to play with Maysville Gilbert was the challenger and Deiter the

Gil If the National league "lays down" ert was the victor. He killed ninety-eigh that brilliant ruffian of the ball field, Patsy Bolivar Tebeau, somebody ought to go righ off and start another brotherhood. This will undoubtedly prove the biggest

tournament ever held in this coun-"Mike Kelly never lost any sleep when the newspapers shot tobasco at him for his famous shots already entered: J. A. R. Elliott, Missouri; J. Hagerty, Missouri; Jack playing," says Tom Brown. "Kel muffed a fly in right field that lost the Chicago "Kel muffed dontana Massachusetts California Whites a game years ago, when the only Oregon Missouri 0. and original \$10,000 beauty was playing fo uncle Auson. The Chicago base ball writers wrote their stories in a gas stove, to judge from the sultry deal they gave Kel the next morning, and when Mike reported at Heikes, Ohio; D. A. Upson, Ohio; H. Worth-ington, Ohio; Edward Rike, Ohio; Charles Grimm, Iowa; J. Baldwin, Minnesota; W. G. Sargent, Missouri; D. A. Porter, Missouri; Tim Malloy, Missouri; George Spross, Ohio; O finnesota the grounds Anse asked him if he had read the Tribune, which was sorer against Kol than the other papers. Kel read the roast and had a reply to make to it. He never was caught without an answer. 'Anson.' he said to the old man. 'I know why this Illinois: J Tribune man roasted me. You see, Cap, he's jealous of me. He has a girl who is stuck on my manly figure just the same as the rest of the girls. She told this Tribune reporter what a fine looking fellow I was Pennsylvania; R. B. Organ, Illinois; H. McMuchy, New York; C. E. Felton, Illinois; and he got back at me for muffing that fly yesterday. That's what a ball player yets for being protive" S. Glover, New York; J. H. Robbins, Illi-nois; F. J. Waddell, Pennsylvania; T. P. gets for being pretty.

Hicks, Illinois; Andy Meadows, Pennsyl-Baltimore's pitchers have not made a par vania; S. Palmer, Illinois, George W. Leomis Nebraska; R. S. Mott, Illinois; Bert Clariage ticularly brilliant showing of late, in fact they have shown extreme weakness and the champions have been very lucky to get away with the last three or four victories. more Herald.

> Balsz, Pequigney, Darby, McCarthy, Dever-eaux, Zeis and Pace are among the ex-Western association players who are on th coast out of a job.

Louisville tried to buy Billy Hulen from Philadelphia, but the Quakers said "nit." They regard Hulen as a treasure not to be thrown away.

The last Chicago-Baltimore series probably go down into history as the hardest slugging series ever contested between big league clubs so nearly matched in skill. The total number of hits made was 104.

Frankie Sheibeck of the Indianapolis team, formerly of Omaha, tried to strike Umpire Bob Clark at Kansas City Friday The Triumph of the Reds and Gossip and in return he was soaked on the jaw and soaked \$10 besides by Clark, and then escorted off the field by two policemen,

> Catcher Tenney, they say, has developed into one of the toughest players in the profession. Yet he came to Boston from Brown university.

Wouldn't this just paralyze you! The total July 4 receipts in the four Western association cities was \$1,531.48, giving each dub \$191.48. The receipts in Quincy \$260 for two games.

Des Moines is not the only Western asso-ciation club that desires a Western league franchise next year. Sloux City is casting sheep's eyes toward the league.

From being the greatest base running team in the league Boston has become the weakest. Add to this the fact that more bases are stolen on the Boston catcher than on any others and you have figured out a weakness that means much in a champlor ship race.-Boston Globe.

Poor old Fred Pfeffer. He must indeed be a wreck. The unfortunate invalid finds it impossible to do more than drag bimself to the ball grounds at Chicago, accept from

etween the leams of the camps of this ci Every one of them has been working hato get in shape to carry off the honors. is reported that between a dozen and fid teen teams are already entered. The officers that have the affair in charge

especially

are: Dr. B. F. Monroe, marshal of the day; W. G. Harrison, Blair, assistant marshal; C. H. T. Riepen, Omaha, assistant mar Clark O'Hanlon, president; George Riker, secretary.

Degree of Honor.

It may be a matter of interest to members o learn the exact distribution of member ship as shown by a statement, which was presented to the recent session of the su perior lodge. The order has been in extaonce since 1872, but it has been only durin the past five years that any great progres

has been made. The present encoilned is in the neighborhood of 45,000. distribute among the jurisdiction as follows: Social Ben'ft Mem. Mem Jurisdiction. Lodges. Kansas Nebraska  $\frac{170}{142}$ dichigan .....

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Wisconsin New York Colorado, New Mex Ariz Utah and Idaho Pennsylvania. Another point that was overlooked with

the report of the proceedings of the superior lodge was published in this column was regarding the colors for the use of the order. They are as follows: Subordinate

lodge, rose pink; grand lodge and past chief of honor, royal blue; superior lodge and past grand chief of honor, royal purple; past supreme chief of honor, the three colors combined.

The local lodges are already preparing for the grand lodge session, which will be held here on the second Tuesday in October.

Woodmen of the World.

The picnic that was given by Alpha camp at Ashland on last Sunday was a most enjoyable one. It was unfortunate in one respect and that was the attendance This was by no means due to any lack of arrangements or anything else but the fact that the Pioneers' excursion train was wrecked at Logan on the night before. From the sale of the tickets it had been confidently anticipated that there would b fully 1,000 in attendance. Scarcely one quarter of the number were present were great numbers that went to the depot and at the very last moment backed out The disaster cast a gloom upon those pres-

ent. One very noticeable fact was that no one was willing to travel in the car di rectly behind the engine and consequently the baggage car and the passenger car immediately behind it were empty, both in going out and returning. Almost every one was nervous while on the train and it was evident that the entire party relieved when it pulled safely into the

relieved when it pulled safely into the Mason street depot. A very good time was had upon the grounds. The day was spent in various kinds of amusement. A bicycle race was run and during the course of the after-noon a base ball game was played. The return was made about 9 o'clock.

Ancient Order of United Workmen Next Saturday Union Pacific lodge No. 17 will hold its fifth annual picnic at Fremont The picnic committee of No. 17 has spared

no trouble or expense to make this superior in every respect to any before given

superior in every respect to any before given by the lodge. The train leaves the Union Facilic depot at 8 o'clock sharp. Fremont lodges of Workmen and the De-gree of Honor have signified their intention to be present and take an active part in the picnic. Both the Workmen lodges and the Degree of Honor of Fremont will meet the visitors at the depot and escort them to the city park, where the pichic will be held. There are many games on the program, in-cluding a tug of war between No. 17 and a pickod team of Fremont Workmen. An eloquent member of Fremont lodge No. 23

total, 690 officers. The rank and file will consist of 690 sergeants, 1,480 corporals, 690 trumpeters and 31,740 soldiers, making a total infantry strength of 34,500 officers and nen. A small detachment of cavalry e sent. It will be under the command of lieutenant colonel, two majors, a captain and two lieutenants. There will also be sent a detachment of artillery numbering 1.152 men, 800 of whom belong to the field patteries of the Royal artillery of 50 to mountain batteries, with 292 of various rank from the artillery establishment The artillery will be under the command of a major, seven captains, ten first and twelve second lieutenants, also a detachment of engineers consisting of 1,539 men, of whom 915 will be sappers and miners, 300 from the of whom regiment of military telegraphers and 424 from the regiment of railway engineers. from the regiment of railway engineers. They will be commanded by a lieutenant colonel, two majors, seventeen captains and

sixty subalterns. The total strength of the August and September expeditions will be as follows: Infantry, all ranks, 35,190; cavalry, all ranks, 467; artillery, all ranks, 1,282; en-gineers, 1,619; total, 38,558. Between August 15 and 20 all the infantry will embark.

The regulars enumerated above will be ccompanied by two full battalions of volunteers, consisting of 4,000 men, the latter organized by the bishop of Ovieges, Asturis.



Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga. says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not seem to reach the dis.

ease at all until S. S.S. was given, when RA an improvement was at once noticed. continued, and now she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threat The medicine was

S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable)

cures Eczema, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheu-matism, or any other blood trouble. It is a real blocd remedy and always cures even after all else fails.

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Cincinnati has not had much to do with today last

game. Since then she has spanked Uncle Anse for one; chased the Phillies and Brooklyns into the woods three times, smothered Washington for a quartet skunked Baltimore once, an even dozen

That is a good enough record for any-body, and it has installed the Reds in a good position at the top. It is my humble opinion, however, that if Cincinnati is going

## Down the Line. Down in Cincinnate the ball cranks are standing on their heads. They have not had such another chance to flap their lungs since way back in 1852, when "Specky" White pitched their American association team into the championship. Since then

champions or championships of any description, and the prospect now of once more being allowed to taste the sweets of the real article has all but driven them into paresis. article has all out driven two weeks ago t Let's see, it was just two weeks ago t (Saturday), when Cincinnati lost

straight victories.

consequently we only meet with the

# tors. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., was the winner. Since then there have been three struggles for its possession. G defended it twice, once successfully. defended it twice, once successfully. At the second contest at Chicago George L. Deiter, a Milwaukee man, was the victor, and on July 8 last another battle was fought.