THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1896.

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Magaz The present summer, thus far anyway, bas proved one of the greatest epochs for sport known in a good many years, not only abroad, but locally. Of course we have been denied professional base ball here, but with horse and bicycle racing, trap shooting, cricket, lawn tennis and track athletics, there has been no dearth of outdoor entertainment since the first balmy days in early April down to the present time. and the two months yet intervening between the dog days and the advent of Jack Frost give promise of a still more bountiful harvest. This great revival in athletic pastime is undoubtedly due, in no small measure, to the doughty American ads who journeyed to far distant Greeco and returned with the laurel wreaths of the Pantheon. There are more amateurs in this country today, in the various depart-ments of sport, than was ever known before, and the program inaugurated in the early vernal season is as yet, but fairly begun. And a gratifying fact is, that while there are now more aspirantis for athletic fame than ever before, there is a greater number, as is natural, that can be ranked as particularly good ones. Old standing records have been swept away with an almost prodigal recklessness, and a number of exponents of this or that game, unknown a year ago, are today enjoying the plaudits of the sporting wordd, and there are more coming. The American people seem fairly sport crazy, and the foot ball campaign this fall promises to be one of tremendous and unparalleled interest. The American people believe in all forms of healthful amusement, and the natural following is bound to be a superior generation, men and women of higher and broader intellection, of sounder lungs and bodies and limbs, and more philan-

Henry of Navarre, while the unquestioned king of the American running turf, is like wise one of the best race horses in the world, and as his name is a household word throughout the country, it might be instructive to those interested in the sport of kings to know how he came by this name and what it signifies. Henry of Navarre, after whom the great horse was named, was one of the most gallant soldiers in the history of the French army. He was brave to a fault and of an irrepressible, aggressive nature, and he told his soldiers on the evof battle that wherever they saw the white plume of his helmet they would know that was where they would be most needed-in the thickest of the fight. And true to his declarations the gallant knight was always at the front in every conflict, and for these distinguishing traits was the great race horse christened. Henry of Navarre, being a western horse, is the idol of the followers of the sport this side of the Alleghanies. That he was well named is attested by the fact that in all his battles on the course he has been found in the front.

thropic, industrious and progressive.

Gaudaur-Stanbury championship Thames ake D

the yellow is asserting itself. He always was and always will be a rank poltroon. His "present eminence in the fighting world." Isn't that bully? But enough of this. The isn't worth the time it takes to write

The proposed championship battle at checkers between the two widely known and popular veterans of the squared board, James Wyllie and Robert Martena, has been fixed for Glasgow, Scotland, some time during the last of November. Wyllie and Martens are both ex-champions of the world, and Wyllie probably never had a superior at the great game of draughts. He visited this country and all our best players, with a single exception, were puppets in his hands. But he is growing old now and younger, brighter and more vigorous minds are in the field Many years have elapsed since either Wyllle or Martens appeared in public, but both have continued to make the game a pro-found study. It is felt that their great services in popularizing this little under-stood game is deserving of reward. Hence

It seems that the Duke and Wishard stable over in England has pulled off good lumps of British gold for this shrewd pair of Americans. They have won their full share of all the races in which they have entered. The Johnny Bulls have all been at sea over the American's method of train-They will have no local talent con ing. nected with their stable, and personally oversee and do all the work themselves. Wishard plates his own horses, and Reiff their crack jock, has proven himself a match for any of the English riders he has been pitted against. He rides all the horses, even in their workouts, and the touts have been at a loss to get a line on any of them. Both men are heavy betters and there is no limit to their play when they think their horse can win. The bookmakers are all "leary" and little penciling is done on any of their entries. They require no assist ance from any of the Newmarket know-italls, and as a consequence have been steady money getters.

The Neel brothers of Chicago are the national tennis champions, having success fully defended the title at Narragansett Pler one day last week in a stubbornly fought battle with Hovey and Hobart, the eastern cracks. The Chicago men were both in ex-cellent form and their play was even at all points, while the team work was superb On the other hand Hovey and Hobart showed anything but good form; still luck was largely with them. Hobart was particularly park or zoological garden.

lax, but Hovey played a brilliant game. The westerners, however, were too steady and too strong for them, and finally brought about their subversion in signal style. Two days later at Newport the Neels repeated the trick, this time defeating the ex-cham-pions, Chase and Wrenn, in the same de-cisive way, but after the hardest kind of a fight.

The full list of the games played at Nuremburg, the scene of the recent inter-national chess tournament, have been received and analyzed on this side. They were great struggles, all of them, and show clearly with what intensity and flerceness the strife was waged by these mighty masters of queens and pawns, knights, rooks and castles. With but very few exceptions the games were contested with the highest degree of skill at command of the players and are all splendid samples of scientific chess strategy, worthy of careful study and

chess strategy, worthy of careful study and of perpetual record. A game that evidently ranks with the best in the tournament is that between Janowski and Lasker, in which that between Janowski and Lasker, so world's cham-now? The bluebird is actually extinct in now? weeks from tomorrow, September | the Parislan bowled over the world's chammany parts of the country, and catbirda, finches, orioles, wrens and wax-wings are unpion in magnificent style. Lasker's games are full of combinations finely conceived and common sights even in the rural districts eleverly carried out. Judging from Maroc-zy's games there seems very little doubt Oh, yes, there is no argument necessary when it comes to "Bird Day." Every state but that this new star from Hungary will have no trouble to hold his own in his present company. Showalter's victories from in the union wants it and will in time have Our children should be taught to pro it. Tschigorin and Teichmann show the kind tect and care for the birds, instructed as to of chess the United States champion is really capable of playing and his failing their usefulness and taught to contribute to their welfare and perpetuation. down with less worthy opponents is some-thing hard to account for. If the United States secures the winter congress the The upland plover have gone. sure, there may be a straggler or two left, but so far as the main body of the birds American champion promises to, and likely will, redeem himself. are concerned, they have departed and by this time are whistling over and gorgins themselves on the broad plateaus of New Moxico. While the birds were here this summer more abundantly than for years, but Mexico. comparatively few good bags were made. The weather was so excessively torrid all through the period of their solourn here that they kept well within the barricades of our immeasurable corn fields, seldom venturing out upon the open meadow or haylands, hence escaped almost entirely the onslaughts of the gunners.

Justice upon these defiant traffickers. Shut off the market and the pot-hunter's vocation is gone. Prohibition of the sale of game and fish in close season is recognized by all practical and experienced individuals and societies engaged in game protection, as an absolute essential. Without shuting down the market sale of game and fish in close season the laws would be, in a large measure, farcical. In one more short week the close season will have expired, and gunners can then sally boldly forth like true sportsmen, in stead of like so many sneaks and vandals. The prairie chicken is fast following in the

stead of like so many sneaks and vandals. The prairie chicken is fast following in the wake of the huffalo and will pigeon, and will soon have disappeared forever, insofar as Nebraska is concerned. With proper legislation, however, or by the enforcement of the status of the status beat

of the laws already upon the statute books, this grand game bird would have thriven here in plentitude for years to come. But It is useless to exhort and beseech, and the passage of new laws would now be like locking the stable door after the horse thief

had been there. It is a lamentable state of affairs, and a sad commentary upon the Intelligence and wisdom of the men who are supposed to look after and care for the interests of the general people. No bird ever lent such a charm to its surroundings as the chicken to our fair prairies. He has been to these broad plains more than the quail to the cornfield and stubble of the cultivated farm, or the jack-snipe to the oozy marsh. Without this beautiful bird the prairie loses one of its greatest entrancements, and becomes little less than a lonely and untenanted waste. intelligence and wisdom of the men who are

less than a lonely and untenanted waste. What a thrill that peculiar crowing of the cocks sends through the sporisman's breast when he hears it swelling from the distant services in popularizing this little under-stood game is deserving of reward. Hence the present match has been arranged. It is to be a contribution match, and all those wishing to subscribe to the cause can remit whatsoever they see proper to Alexander Bryson, Glasgow, Scotland. plain. Even the old trained gunner gives a start when an old hen goes whirring from

start when an old hen goes whirring from out the tall grass at his very feet, and the novice, well he might as well attempt to down a will o'-the wisp with an air gun, as to stretch her mottled form upon the vellowing plain. And when the wild fowl desolate sloughs, and the geese no longer dot the bars in the river, and the blackbirds and the robins have petulantly chirped a last farewell, the chicken are alone left to cheer the weary prairie waste. Forbidding weather has no terror for them, and it is a sight to see them in the evening, in large flocks, or by ones or twos, sweeping over the sear expanse from standing cornfield to roosting grounds; or in the morning, when the hoar frost covers everything, setting with drooping heads on the top of haycock setting or fence, or within the leafless branches of the low trees. Indeed the future is a dreary picture for the old sportsman's contemplation, for soon the cheerless winter land-scape of stretching plain will know its one greatest charm, the prairie chicken, no The generations to come may yet nore

tear the sweet call of Bob White as it tinkles the thrilover harvest field and meadow; the thril-ling "scaipe" of the jack snipe as he zigzaga in bewildering flight across the springy bog, the quack of the emerald-headed mallard as he disports in the rice, or the deep-toned honk! ahonk! of the wild goose falling from the sky while on his way to either the distant north or south; but few shall see the prairie chicken save in protected

> It is gratifying to note that many of the states of the union are providing for "Bird states of the union are providing for Bird day," and it will evidently be but a short time ere the example has been universally followed, and "Bird day" like "Arbor day" will be a national holiday. On all handa the project is commended, as the desirability and necessity of such an occasion is em-inently obvious. Like "Arbor day," "Bird day" will develop into one of the most sensible and useful of all holidays. Our native

birds, from some unexplainable cause, have decreased at a woful rate during the past decade, and are still rapidly disappearing. Whether this is by reason of the introduction of that foreign pest, the English sparrow, which has actually taken possession and swarms like animalculae in stagnant water all over this broad land, I will not pre-sume to say, but it is highly probable. Years ago bluebirds, robins, catbirds, orl-oles, finches, wrens, bluejays, wax-wings and other species of beautiful song birds

PIRATES WIN A PAIR. BOSTON, Aug. 22-The Pittsburgs won wo games from Beston today by superior 11 round work. Nichols was substituted

Washington St. Louis

isville

ponent, who shot a steady, consistent race throughout.

Brigadier General Jim Smend represented Omaha in good style at the recent Chicago shoot, as did also "Plumber" Read, the two missing but four birds during the entire tournament.

Frank Parmelee was under the weather during the Chicago shoot and it was this alone that kept him out of the first rank. He is a sick man yet, but if there are any shots in the neighborhood who think he Score, second game: is not still "in it," all that is to be done is to repeat the Colonel's motto, and that is, "Come on, boys."

Billy Townsend has again taken up target Hodge, MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22-Score: shooting and will soon be in the van with the rest of the good ones. Seven or eight the rest of the good due to a shot as there years ago he was as good a shot as there was in Omaha, and a little practice will move he restore his old form. Mr. Townsurely restore his old form. Mr. Town-send is not only a fine shot, but the best ries: Hutenison ad Spear. ST. PAUL, Aug. 21.-Score: 5.3 0 3 6 posted sportsman in this neck of woods.

John Petty, the old champion all-round shot of the state, says he is going to join the Dupont Gun club and show the boys how the war broke out in 1812.

George Loomis is the best man in the ountry on low fast targets or fast-flying live birds.

a struggle, brilliant only for its jumble of critors, the Originals won by a margin of two, thus giving them the first and last of the series of games played. The Universities started off with a lead of three runs, but wretched playing soon made these fade into insignificance. In their half of the first and second innings the Originals made ten runs, all on errors by their opponents, who bunched seven of their eight errors in this brief time. In the third the Originals showed what they knew about playing dub ball and massing four errors allowed the college your's to come within three of theing the score. After this both teams settled down and gave their usual exhibition of fast amateur ball. errors, the Originals won by a margin o

sual exhibition of fast amateur

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 p ... 5 3 3 0

 Lewis,
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 Creighton,
 ... 1 1 0 0

 Rooney,
 3b 4 1 0_{2} 0

 Walpple,
 H 4 0_{-1} 0_{-2} 0

UNIVERSITY.

ORIGINALS.

CLEVELAND BEATS BALTIMORE.

Lynch.

AB. R. BH.ºSH. SB.

Score:

Creigh, ef .

Haves, c

frail, ss Abbott, 1b .

Jelen, p McAuliffa, 2b,

M'Kelvey, 3b, 4 Lawler, 1f ..., 4 Robinson, rf, 5

with a Margin of Forty Runs. E. H. Sprague and J. Francis, two of the most enthusiastic members of the Omaha Cricket club, had on their war paint yes-

terday. Sprague bet Francis an inconcelythe number of 15 to 1 dollars that he could bring a team in the field that would beat

able number of 15 to 1 dollars that he could bring a team in the field that would beat any team which Francis could bring in exactly the same ratio or very near it. The result proved that Sorague knew whereof he spoke, for he came out ahead in the ratio of 105 to 65. The game was decidedly one of the most exciting ever played on the Omaha grounds between club teams. The trouble commenced when Francis sent in W. Vaughan and Stribling to the bat-tery of G. Vaughan and Cameron. Three runs had been scored when, in attempting to make a short one. Stribling was ren out and next ball Cameron clean bowled W. Vaughan with one of his finest, and im-mediately treated Earber to the same medi-clue. Three good wheeks for three runs was a pretty bid start, but Taylor and Francis got together and stopped the 'rott' in a mest effectual manner, pling up run after run until they had put to-gether between them sixty runs. Taylor was caught by Hill off a long drive and almost next ball Francis was caught in slips by Lawrie. Foth these gentlemen played well and safely, for their thirty-one and twenty deserved all the applause they received. The Francis contingent had still some AB. R. BH. SH. SB. FO A. E.

verse (eighty-five yards), C. W. Shands (seventy-five yards) second, F. Gast (sev-enty-five yards) third. Time: 2.15 1-5. Tandem race, two miles: Won by Harding and Costello, Kreidler brothers second, Tivy and Weidner third. Time: 4.44 4-5. One mile, handleap, professional: J. Co-burn (sixty yards) won, W. Coburn (seratch) second, S. Tadie (fifty-five yards) third. Time: 243. Two mile, amateur, handleap: H. W. Men-zle (125 yards) won. G. Tivy (115 yards) sec-ond, F. White (125 yards) third. Time: 444 4-5. ond, F. White (185 yards) third. Time: 447 4-5. E. E. Anderson lowered the state half mile record from 0:58% to 0:57 1-5. GOOD SPORT ON THE RACE TRACK.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Driving Club Initial Matinee a Highly

Successful Event. The initial matinee of the Omaha Exposi-tion Driving club was held at the state Grand Rapids Celebrates by Walloping the Detroits Twice. DETROIT, Aug. 22-Score, first game: fair grounds yesterday afternoon and an In-

fair grounds yesteriay affernoon and an In-Grand Rapids0 1 9 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-4 Hits: Detroit 9; Grand Rapids 9; Er-fors: Detroit 9; Grand Rapids 9; Er-les: Fifield and Twineham; Walters and cool, cloudy and comfortable, and the crowd that assembled to witness the sport num-bered a few less than 500. There were many stylish turnouts in the field and alto-gether the club's send-off was a splendtd

Shadeland Acme, E. D. Gould, Ful-

Time: 137, 139, 139, The track was in excellent shape, not-withstanding the rain of Friday evening. Ed Raymond, Manager McCoy's assistant, had put a loi of work upon it and barring a little softness it was in capital shape. Kansas City and University Club.

Tomorrow afternoon at University park the Omaha fans will have the first and probably the last chance of the season to James Manning has been prevailed upon t stop off here with his Cowboys for a gam with the University club. Following is th line-up of the two teams: Kanaas City. Positions, University. Manager Following is the

Blanford...... Kling Klusinan...... I MCAultfre Manning second have shortstop

Brewers Win the Second.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 22-(Special Telegram.)-The Omaha Brewing Associa-

Don3

 Shands ast (sev-t-5.
 hung back, heping to force the others to break the force of the wind; O. Adams won, Gus Holton second, G. H. Hall thfrd.

 Hardling second, H.4.5.
 Time: 4.55.

 One-half mile, open: G. E. Hall won, G. Holton second, C. Carlson third. The time imit on this race, 1.5, was withdrawn on coburn secont of the wind. Time: 125.

 W. Men-rado sec
 Two miles, bardicap: W. B. Primley (seventy-five yards) won, E. A. litner (189 yards) second, Charles Barber (199 yards) third.

 third

Closing Day at Indianapolis, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.-This was the closing day of the grand circuit trots here. Republic

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$1,000; Cut Glass won in straight heats. Hest time, 2.1215, Mark Del was second and Colonel Dickey third. Praytell and Ida Greenland also

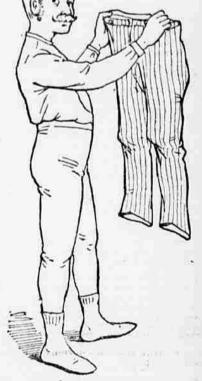
Third, Praytell and Ida Greenland also started.
 Fachg, 2:14 class, purse \$1,000; Frank Bogash won second, third and fourth heats, Best time 2:11%, Connor won first heat in 2:12%, and was second. Nels Eandall was third. Sweet Mash, Barney Traces, Blaze Boy, Madge D. Bessle B. The Wizzard, Red Hat and Kitty Van also started.
 Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000; Queen Allan won first, second and fith heats, Best time: 2:11%. Baron Rogers won third and fourth heats and was second. Best time: 2:12%, McVera was third. Dandy Jim and Alamito also started.

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood discase I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me

perfectly bald. I then went to **HOT SPRINGS**

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S. when the world-renowned H ot Springs had failed, WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La,

Dur Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any c ddress. SWIPT SPECIFIC CO., Atlants, Ga,



8 24

one and twenty deserved all the applause they received. The Francis contingent had still some good bats to follow, but, alas! for the un-certainty of the game, only five more runs were added for the remaining five wick-ets, Vaughan disposing of no less than four of them in five balls. Sixty-six runs to the and sixty-seven to whi ap-seared quite an undertaking in the face of Francis' boxlers and the now un-certain state of the ground, and Sprague wore a worried look on his usually happy countenance when he sont in Harry New and Richelleu to fight his cause. His Jaw

Holmes...

6466666

200

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

 ORIGINALS WIN THE FINAL GAME.
 Played.
 Won.
 Lost.
 P.C.

 University Club Team Bunches Errors
 Minneapolis
 103
 64
 29
 62.1

 University Club Team Bunches Errors
 Enough to Lose.
 St.
 Paul
 106
 61
 45
 57.5

 The Universities and Originals played
 Minease Cluy
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 Minease Cluy
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OMAHA CRICKETERS' BIG SCORES. Sprague's Team Wins from Francis

7, and it is pleasing to note that the American has already made a decided impression on the other side and will have quite an English following. I hope he will be able to beat the Australian, but he will have to show me, although I am not from Mis-souri. This is the St. Louis sculler's third over with Hanlan, Ross, Hosmer and others,

and. although his graceful worl nuch admired, he had to suc work much cumb to both Hanlan and Ross. he went over again and was flaxed by Beach, a muscular fellow from the land of the Southern Cross. Since then he has never had a chance at the world's champlonship until now. Stanbury, the Aus-tralian, has worn the crown since '91, when '91, when he outcared McLean on the Paramatta river, and recently made a chimpanzee out of Harding, England's premier, on the

Thames. Both Gaudaur and Stanbury are reported to be in the very pink of condition and a great race is forthcoming. Both men are splendid specimens of the athletic genus hom), both being a trifle over six feet in height and weighing in form be-tween 175 and 180 pounds, with a triffe of both height and weight in the antipodian's

The new boxing law goes into force in New York on September 1, but it will not take it long to go out. The result is inevitable. There are more men carrying hammers in the city of New Amsterdam than in any dozen metropolitan burgs in the world. With Big Alf Kennedy, Tom O'Rourke, Billy Madden and Charlie "Ginslinger" in town, what are you going to do? Here are four savory gentlemen who are and always have been too strong to work. They have preyed on the fighters so long that "carrying the banner" would be a preferable job to honest labor. Each one of preferable job to honest labor. Each one of the four imagines he owns Gowanus, but it is doubtful, barring the linguistical O'Rourke, whether any one of the quartet has the "price" today. They are as jealous of each other as a cat is of her whiskers, and just as full of petty con and deceits as a yellow cur is of fleas. They know or care nothing for the ethics of sport.

Each is on the make and when their in terests clash look out for the police. New York's boxing chances are about on the same ratio with that of a certain located snowflake we have all heard about so many times. That is the way I look at it. Hustle Madden, O'Rourke, Kennedy, Ginslinger et al off into a rolling mill and put the game in reputable, capable and appreciative hands and it may enjoy a season, brief at the very best, of prosperity.

'Pon honor, all this talk about Corbett, the shert skate champion, is getting to be actually grotesque, and the fellow is really to be pitied. Joe Choynski is now out with the declaration that after he gets through with that hig, overgrown blood-pudding, Joe McAuliffe, he will go to New York and offer to knock the conqueror of John L. out in ten rounds, and while he can probably do it, he sught to know that Jimmy dassent fight anybody until after the settlement of his little controversy with Sailor Sharkey. Now the truth of the whole matter is, Corbett has not the remotest idea in the world of going against the Pacific slope jack tar. He has had him once and that was a plenty. He has had him once and that supe jack the More than any one else Corbett knows of his waning powers. He realizes they have been sapped to the drogs. Just look at and listen to him. He has lost all his bom-bast and bravado. He is in the background. He has nothing but words of praise for Sharkey and apparently never heard of a man called Choynski. He has utterly aban-doned the pleasing pastime of tweaking noises and is no longer full of frothy bluster and bar-room gasconade. Like the seces-sionist during the war, all that Jimmy wants is to be "let alone." Speaking of Bharkey in New York the other day the big loafer said: "I am still of the epinion that nobody can put me out in such a THE WOODS AND WATERS.
 THE WOODS AND WATERS.
 A Weekly Ramble with the Devotes of Red and Gua.
 If the Omaha Gun club would only start in a would require make things decidedly interesting for take yois at the Mechanics Pavillon. San Franciso.
 With Sharky to since frain commission men, hotel and treatart the tatics I always have and which have been at the late of the solution.
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The foot ball rules for 1896 formulated by the rules committee of the University Athletic club, and adopted by Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Cornell, have just been issued. With this code is restored once more the old harmony among all the prominent factions in the foot ball field of rule makers. The principal changes from the double set of rules in existence last season are the entire excision of the momentum play, the rather moderate restraint of mass plays, the curtailment of delays due to "scrapping" in the line the privilege of running or heeling after a fair catch and the more careful division of the powers of the officials.

The work, as usual, is edited by Walter Camp, the foremost authority on foot ball in America, and contains besides, a chapter tor beginners, interesting letters from old time players on the good results attributable to foot ball, interesting data on the game and portraits of the leading teams and the most prominent players of nearly every college and athletic club in the United States. It also contains handsome half-tone pictures of each member of the committee group pictures of the teams of Yale, Har-vard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, as well as a photograph of the captain and leading players of every foot ball team of note throughout the United States, numbering in all over 240 pictures. The volume is invaluable and forms the August number of Spalding's incomparable athletic library.

The redoubtable Jack Prince, one of the best krown sporting caterers in the coun-try, and the ex-bicycle champion of the world, is in the city for a short visit among numerous old friends. Jack was a conspicuous character in Omaha for years, and had a larger circle of acquaintances, probably, than any man in the state. He built the old colliseum, individually and alone, and while a resident here was at the head of all projects of a sporting character. He lives in Nashville now, and is just as popular there as he was here. His coliseum in the

Tennessee capital was built at a cost of \$75,000, but has cleared itself several times over. Jack is now engaged in establishing a southern racing circuit, to include Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, Birmingham and Atlanta. When completed it will form one of the best bicycle racing circuits in the country. Jack is not averse to giving Holton, Maxwell, McCall, Gadke, Pixley or Fredricksen a race while he is here for almost any sort of a stake. If any of these gentlemen desire to ascertain just what is left in the old vet they can do so by calling on the sporting editor of The Bee and arrang ing for a meeting with bim.

Last Wednesday, at Indianapolis. Clinton Brigga' great colt. Thorndine, paced the fastest mile gone by 3-year-olds this year in the 2.15 pacing class, stepping the distance in 2.11½. Thorndine was a great plok-up for Mr. Briggs, and already this season has proved a big money winner. Out of twelve or fifteen starts he has been beaten but twice, and has never been outheaten but twice, and has never been outside the money. After his great performance Wednesday, Mr. Briggs was offered, spat eash, \$10,000, for the big fellow.

THE WOODS AND WATERS.

W. H. S. Hughes-"Uncle Billy"-the old and esteemed head and front of the Omaha club, is still one of the city's steadlest and most reliable trap shots. Just now he enjoyn the fine general average of 88 per cent for the entire season's shooting.

There is a certain Omaha gentleman who would like to bet "a-a-hundred" that Fred Montmorency can flax Latshaw, the Lincoln crack, in a 100 live bird race. Now, Lat, here's your chance; step up and let us see what you can do.

Vast quantities of small cropple and sun-fish are being daily taken from the waters of classic Cut-Off. Every day during the past week the bridge was lined with busy anglers, while every boat about the lake accommodated from one to four.

Frank Parmelee and Frank Carmichael are tied for the prize given for the five highest scores of the season. Both gentle-men have broken 123 out of a possible 125 targets, their average being a possible 125 targets, their average being a shade over 98 per cent. Carmichael's work is really remarkable, as he is but a comparatively

"new" shot and at the commencement of the scason was given little attention by the club's experts. Mr. George Crandall of the Union Pacific, who was one of a party which recently visited the wilds of Idaho under the guidance

of Hon. Erastus Young, has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for a couple of brace of young sage hens and a delicious "mess" of trout. The party had a great outing and plenty of luck.

Both Goodley Brucker and Fred Mont-morency killed twenty-four out of twenty-five in the big trophy event at the recent Chicago shoot and got away with second money.

"Plumber" Read has again gotten into form. He is breaking targets and killing birds like he did back in 1889 and 1890.

The Omaha Gun club would like to shoot a race, ten men on a side, with any club in the state. The Omaha Gun club would also like to have a warehouse full of \$29 gold pleces.

An annual outing with rod or gun-often both-has become one of the essential things of life in the estimation of a rapidly in-creasing throng of people fond of field sports.

The coming is a favorite month with some for a period of recreation in the woods and on the waters. It is usually one of the most sultry months of the year, but during this fervid time the trouting season ends and the shooting season begins, so that careful selec-tion of place may bring sport with both cod tion of place may bring sport with both rod

 Bruck out: By Jelen, Guily Taylor, 1. Bases of anne. One hour had thirty minutes of the ground, and Sprages of game: One hour had thirty minutes (makes) a construction with the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground, and Sprages (makes) and the state of the ground is subally have to be hour be bases. The NewFOMAL LEAGUES (makes) and the state of the ground is pulse rose to shate the state of the ground is pulse rose to shate the ground is pulse rose to shate the state of the ground is pulse rose to shate the ground is pulse rose de, taking seven wickets for forty-ni

Mr. Francis, after the game, immediately challenged Mr. Sprague for a return match to be played next Saturday afternoon Scores:

J. FRANCIS' ELEVEN.

J. FRANCIS' ELEVEN. W. Vaughan, b Cameron. Stribling, run out. Barber, b Cameron. R. W. Taylor, c Hill, b G. Vaughan. J. Francis, c Lawrie, b G. Vaughan... Finnus, b G. Vaughan. Dr. Young, not out. Brotchie, b Cameron, b G. Vaughan. Farrand, c Cameron, b G. Vaughan. Forter, c New, b G. Vaughan. J. Douglas, c New, b G. Vaughan. Byes.

Total

E. H. SPRAGUE'S ELEVEN E. H. SPRAGUE'S ELEVEN. rry New, c Barber, b W. Vaughan... Richelieu, b Simms. Yaughan, c and b W. Vaughan... Cameron 1 b w. b W. Vaughan... Lawrie, c Young, b Simms. H. Sprague, c and b W. Vaughan... elds, c Siribling, b W. Vaughan... th, b W. Vaughan... vin, c Simms, b W. Vaughan.... furst, not out Byes, 10; leg bye, 1....

Total . BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Overs.	Mdns.	Runs,	Wkt
1. H. Vaughan16 J. Cameron	â	12	
H. New	0	12	
Sprague's inning:			
Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	White
W. Vaughan 17	1	-49	
16 Inna	2	42	

J. Douglas...... 2 1 3 0 NEW MAN BIDS FOR THE MILE.

Williamson, One Week a Pro. Beats a Fast Field at Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.-W. H. Wil-lamson, the Ningara Falls crack, was transferred to the professional class last week and won the mile open event at the Lakeview meet this afternoon from a big field of fast riders. William Randall of this efty captured the quarter mile open, pro-fossional, race by a wheel's length. Tom Euther ran unplaced in both events, Tom Euther shared in the quarter mile, but was excused from the mile on account of illness. The attendance was about 2,560. The weather was almost perfect for rac-ing and the track was in good condition. Results: Mile, novice: H. Dewitt, Rochester, first. Time: 2,514-5. Lakeview meet this afternoon from a big

4820088444

Suits to order, \$15 to \$50. Samples Mailed.

Wheel Races at Wahoo. WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A meet was held by the Mead Cycle

ssociation today. A heavy wind interfered and no exceptional time was made. The day was cool and the track in the best of condition and but for the wind some hot races would have taken place. Re-

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