18



John R. Gentry as the two-minute house. The quarter was turned in 0:29%; the second There is great excitement among the "feet" runners on the other side. Not since quarter 0:30%, making the half 0:59%; the third quarter was made in 0:30%, making the memorable time of 1885-6 has there been anything like it. That was in the palmy anything like it. That was in the palmy days of Cummings and George. The cause of all this furore is the proposed races be-tween Tommy Conneff, the American chamtween Tommy Conneff, the American chamlopped off, and there you are. pion, and F. E. Bacon, the flower of the British flock. These races are to determine Long-haired boys in padded canvas unithe world's championship, and the first will forms have begun to make their appearance on the streets as they pass to and fro from be run at Dublin on Saturday afternoon next. While there is suspicion of hippodrome residence to practice grounds, which proves beyond a peradventure that the foot ball season is about due. There is no athlete so fond of exhibiting himself when togged about the whole affair, there is no gainsaying that the crowd that will assemble to see the initial race next Saturday will be for the fray as the foot ball player, and this is all the more strange when you take something tremendous. I well remember of reading the reports of Tommy's last ap. In the grotesque aspect most of them present when so habilitated. A nattily clad base ball, tennis or golf player might be justified pearance in Dublin. The people swarmed into the grounds like hiving bees. They were wild with excitement, and, after some-thing like 35,000 paid admissions had filed through the turnstiles, the rabble made an essandi tore down the fences, and literally into the grounds like hiving bees. They assault, tore down the fences, and literally assault, tore down the fences, and literally tectors and nose cover, is only in his ele-took possession of the park. Dublin, you ment when in the red hot of battle. How-know, claims Conneff as a home production, over, it is this very incongruity that fosters although the home of his folk is in the the ambition to flaunt oneself before the public. But, as I said, the foot ball season is about here and there is an animated town of Clare. From the latest advices from across the big drink it would seem that the little Irish-American had regained his old-time wonderful form, and was going with the wind. If this be true it is good-bye to the bopcs of the English crack, not-withstanding his recent remarkable achieve-ments. At his best the man does not live who can beat Tommy Conneff. However, 1 do not say he will win, for the reports of his superior condition are, received very charily on this side, where it was known that for months he has not been his old self. He is being carefully handled and trained and athletic clubs and outside organizations are putting teams in the field that compare are putting teams in the field that compare under the watchful eye of Albert C. Dowling, president of the Suffolk Athletic club of Boston, who is theroughly acquaited with the climatic changes of the country, and recent advices may have him down all O. K. Mr. Richard P. Russell is business manager of all details attending the series of the college teams all long to hear about it is the college teams all long long as it is the college teams all long to hear about, it would be foolish not to accord them the bulk of attention. How will manager of all details attending the series of matches, and has already closed an agreethese great teams appear this fall? That can\_as yet only be guessed at, although in ment to have the second race, one mile, take place in Glasgow on Saturday, October requires no microscope to detect that Yale 17, under the auspices of the Celtic Foot is going to fall short of her accustomed strength this year, but nevertheless will have Ball club of that city, which is the largest association of its kind in Scotland, owning its grounds, which are laid out in model style for athletic events, and will accomfact that must not be overlooked. Absentees modate 60,000 people, having given a guar-anty of an attendance of 30,000 people in are numerous, however, and an almost new team will wear the blue. Jerrems and De-Witt will be missed from behind the line order to secure the second match. If Conway on this side of the Atlantic, and within auld Ireland's narrow confines. He is not much more than two-thirds the size of Bacon, and was worshipped on the chalky shores before he came over here and took out his papers. On the other hand the Johnny Bulls will bet you to a standstill on Mr. Sidement. He is their hope and pride and will be backed by barrels of sovereigns in his coming runs with "our boy." The Australian cricketers signalized the first appearance in this country since '93 at Philadelphia one week ago Friday, and they didn't do a thing to the Gentlemans' Quaker eleven, who traunced them so soundly three brief years ago, but pick them u and slam them around like so many ol suits of clothes. The struggle closed Monday evening, leaving the Antipodeans a margin of 123. Such magnificent fielding as they did was never before witnessed on American cricket grounds. By the way, their manager, Harry Musgrove, is a player of considerable caliber himself. The first time he played against England in Aus tralla his score was 100, a total which has never been approached by an Aus-tralian in his debut against the home country. Of late years Mr. Musgrove's theat-rical enegagements—he is manager of the Princess' theater in Melbourne—have occupied his close attention, but that he is still well able to "fill the bill" as a cricketer has been more than once shown this summer, and his great executive ability, com bined with much tact, has made him im mensely popular on the present tour. Clement Hill, the youngest member of the team is still in his teens. No other Australian batsman has ever attained such celebrity cricket field while so young as Hil is, and it was noted as a curious coinci-dence that on the occasion of Hill's great exploit (150 not out) against Stoddart's team at the end of last March, the famous South Australian, who ranks second among the cricketers of the world, was exactly twice the age of young child his 18th year completing his 36th and Hill his 18th year twice the age of young Giffen during the progress of the game. His highest score during their series of matches in England this summer was 130. He stands third in the list of averages, Gregory and Darling being first and second. re-spectively. Hill's figures show an average of 27.81 for forty-three completed innings, with a total of 1,196 runs made on the Familie without a second English wickets. iron. The lapse of another fortnight will wit ness the practical close of the light har-ness season of 1896, and while there have been many marvelous performances and several records broken, the longed-for and much predicted 2-minute equine has not shown up. I do not believe it was very generally expected that he would, but there generally expected that he would, but there were a number of enthusiasts early in the season who would have been perfectly will-ing to have jeopardized almost any kind of money that he would be here by this time. Hamiln was very sanguine that the gallant Robert J would win the crown, but thus far he has been disappointed. Still there is yet one more chance-the big meeting at Lexington next month. Horse-ment are looking forward to that great gathmen are looking forward to that great gathnear are toking forward to that great gath-ering of horses and horsemen with very much curlosity and confidence. Of course, it is possible for the two-minute flyer to make his appearance there, but it is not probable. Still, there is sure to be something sensational done at that meeting, because all the owners of the fastest kind of horses are always anxious to do some of horses are always anxious to do some-thing great there, and they will all be there -Gentry, the champion, Robert J., Agan, Pointer and all the rest. The fact that Robert J has been sold to a gentleman who does not indulge in horse racing means that if it is possible for that horse to better his mark he will do it at Lexington. Although the horse has been sold Mr. Hamilin has the racing theta en sold, Mr. Hamlin has the racing rights the pacer until the season is ended. This being so, it is certain Mr. Hamilin will try the horse for all he is worth. The sale also means that after the meeting in question we may expect to bid farewell to Robert J. as a public race horse, and when left the track one of the most won horses that has ever figured in he has must wen- time next month, and there are a number figured in of other small affairs on the tapis. rful horses that harness races will have taken his departure from the race track. John R. Gentry car now be called the "King of the Pacers," without fear of serious dispute. His feat of going the mile in 2:01% has never been

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896.

Last season he was in the stable of Ed five seasons, and finds that a formidable Geers, who raced him through the grand team could be organized out of the Kurnelo circuit, winning everywhere. It was Geers "cast-offa." Here is a team of players who marked Pointer in 2:04 in a race at every one of whom have at one time or Geers. who marked Pointer in 2:04 in a race at Terre Haute last seamon. The record for the three heats is appended: Quarter, 29%. 21, 20%; half, 52%, 1.02, 1.01%; three-quar-ters, 1:31%, 1:32, 1:32%; mile, 2:02%, 2:03%, 2:03%. ON THE BALL FIELD. ON THE BALL FIELD. The Last Yawp from the Bleachers

The Last Yawp from the Bleachers This Afternoon.

With the two games at Cincipnati to ay, between the Red Legs and Uncle Anse's olis, and the National league season for 1896 will be over. There has been nothing especially remarkable about the season's play, other than the fact that the Balti-

n tone Sil

nores won the pennant for the third succossive time, and the Cincinnatis demonstrated that they are the rankest set of quitters that ever stepped on a ball field. And again it has been anything but a satisfactory season. Of course most of the clubs have emerged from the frax, with a good

of 2.011, just one second. And so, after little balance on the right side of the lodger, all, it loots as if the two-minute horse and ordinarily that would be all that is necessary. But not so this time with the National league. There has been too much internal contention between magnates, too much riot on the open field, too much jealousy and too much animosity exhibited between the magnates, and there is no de-crying that the foundations of the grand old body have been pretty badly shaken. The coming annual meeting will be a momentous one. What is done there will

settle the matter one way or the other. Or the moguls' decisive action hangs the fatof the league. Rival organizations are not

Impossible. There have been many hints thrown out during the progress of the present tumultuous season. Aside from the vital questions touching upon the stability of the league structure, it strikes me that there must be a radical change in the handling of umpires; if there is not, you can expect to read of a fatality on the field sooner or later. The summer of 1896 witnessed many containing and witnessed many ominous incidents, and several narrow escapes. Has Nick Young a life tenure on the office he holds? If so, better pension him and call in a younger man. His incompetency has been a glaring feature of the season just closed. The umpire question is to receive full at tention at the coming meeting, however and after that there will be plenty of time for comment and criticism. There is also to be a change in the championship season next year. The season is to commence about two weeks later and continue two weeks longer than it does now. It is claimed that the weather during the first two weeks in October is as a rule finer than it is during the month of April. There is a great deal of truth in this, and the change may be a good one. The change will also tend to do away with the south ern trips which have become so costly in recent years. These trips have not yielded the returns sufficient to pay for their cost and nobody will lament very much if they are abandoned. There will be plenty of time for the players to get into condition at home now, and after all is said players can condition themselves at home just as well, if not better, than away from home All that is needed is to have a qualified man in charge of the players, who will see that they do their work every day just as faithfully as if they were in a game for the championship.

When Jimmy Donnelly, the old Omaha third baseman, joined the Baltimores in the spring the wise men in base ball threw up their hands and exclaimed in chorus, "That settles Baltimore." The absence of Mc Graw and the reputation of Donnelly as a a great team. She has a rank and file to Graw and the reputation of Donnelly as a draw from which no other college has—a failure in league company on one or two occasions made the "dope" on the Orioles several points off, and dire disaster was to be the Orioles' portion of the season's good things. And all because McGraw was out things. will will be missed from behind the line things. And all because McGraw was out and Thomas will also be among the miss-ing. These three individuals will make a hole in the eleven Captain Murphy will find hard to fill. Letton will likely take the place of Jerrems as full back, but as yet nothing definite can be said with re-gard to the other principal positions. Har-vard and Princeton are both in a better good work, no doubt, was due to the fact way than Old Ell. On the first named team will be six of last year's force, with Wright-ington, the captain, and Dunlop in their old positions behind the line. Beale, the Omaha boy, will likely be the quarter-back, and Cabet each the other and made a success of it. They gave

run through the mouth of the minnow and brought out under the gill, but you must be careful not to injure the fish either in the mouth or gill. Then book the minnow near the tail, but not through the spine

time.

J. C. Schreiver and W. P. Mumaugh spen

Charlie Johannes, the genial captain

they were too previous, the birds had not

Frank Carmichael made a particularly

In the near future a match of 100 live

well.

If you push the hook through the spine-you are very likely to kill the fish, and that will never do. When you have arranged the hook thus you have the minnow securely fastened, and if the hass takes him from the Colonel W. M. "Dad" Clarke on being interviewed on the political situation in New York, said: "I'm a gold man. Just had two teeth filled with the yellow stuff. We're rear and attempts to disgorge the hook is fast and you should be able to land him all goldbugs in New York."-Washington

Twice the Balfimores have lost the Temple cup series, but every one of the Balti-mores, and Manager Hanlon as well, contend that they will take the trophy this

The Baltimores have lost the series to Boston, and the Hub delegates share with Cleveland the distinction of licking the champions. Sullivan followed up Jack Stiv-cuts' good work by shutting the Orioles out.

John J. Carney, who played first base for King Kel's Killers at Cincinnati, and at present manager of the Grand Rapids team, is going to Kanaas City as captain and shot exceptionally well. playing manager next season.

Senator Gorman of Maryland, who played

the Omaba Gun club, while an old-time shot and sportsman, is coming fast at the trap. At the last shoot he broke forty-four out of ball with Nick Young in the days of the Nationals, is still a "fan." He thinks Bal-timore the greatest club ever organized. forty-five targets. Fred Montmorency and Irvine Gardner were down on the Biglow bottoms one day COMING OF THE FEATHERED HOSTS.

last week after teal. They made a big kil -a duck and a balf apiece-and claim that With the Shooters in the Field and

at the Trap. That wild fowl shooting is the sports-

gotten in, man's favorite pastime is a fact not easy of dispute. It is not only the case here, where there is an abundance of almost all good showing at the Kansas City tournament He won three guins and was in on first money right down the line with such kinds of game, but elsewhere, both in the cast and west, where there are advantages national celebrities as Budd, Grim and the for big game killing we never have here. rest of them. To be sure there are some who greatly Next Saturday will witness the last of the Omaha Gun club's regular weekly shoots, prefer chicken and quail shooting, and it is surely grand sport, but where you find one but after the target season is over the mem-bers will inaugurate a series of live bird wed to this class of pleasure you will find a score who long for the lake and the competitions, marsh, where the wild rice undulates fields before the passing breeze, and the quack of the mallard and the honk of the pirds will take place between M. C. Peters qualt shooters are enamored of that species and Fred Blake. It is to be merely a friendly shoot for the price of the birds

of sport, much on account of its cleanline and a supper. Both are popular sportsand the satisfactory condition of the birds when once bagged. And then, too, there men and excellent shots. is a charm in watching a thoroughly broken pair of dogs work, that would be difficult to portray. Still I feel bold in declaring Dupont club, won the gold medal at last week's shoot. Colonel Jim, they say, that it in nowise can be compared to wild fowl shooting. There is a spice and variety handles his hammerless with the dexterity of a Parmelee or a Brewer about a day in a ducking blind that no other pursuit can supply. Again I repeat, there is a royal pleasure in a tramp over our immeasurable hay fields and limitless stubble Blake Colonel J. J. Dickey and C. A. Claffin leave for the lake country north of Paxton for chicken and quall, as there is also in a trip after upland plover and curlew, but there is something indescribably matchless ext week for a month's encampment about duck shooting which claims for it a large majority of those ardent spirits deut in a few days last week at Hartigan

after chickens. They met with poor suc-cess, a dozen birds being the extent of The fall season-that grand climateric of their bag. the twelvemonth-is now on. There is no mistaking that fact. Our nights and morn-ings are growing kcener and keener, the Charlie Lewis, Frank Parmelee and Ir-

ine Gardner were at Honey creek Thurs-ay, but came back almost empty-handed. weeds and grasses are drooping and fast donning their somber garb, the foliage of the woods is flecking with flaming scarlets lay, They bagged four teal, but failed to jump a single jack. Parmelee say more shooters there than birds. and gaudy golds, and all nature is preparing for the reception of the feathered hordes SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Walter Em-mons challenges any barber in Omaha or South Omaha to shoot fifteen (15) live birds as they come down from the north on their

final migration of the year. All worldly cares go whirling skyward in the face of this entrancing picture and upon the dark rotunda around it fancy hangs many a bright at twenty-eight (28) yards rise, for ten dol cene sportsmen's eyes alone can see. The duck hunters' idyl. Off there the timber land stretches down lars (\$10) a side.

East Omaha Gun club grounds, Sunday, September 27 or October 11; winner to take to the river's edge, robed in gilded gowns, while the distant bluffs seem shrouded in a haze of splendor. The sumach glows and all and loser to pay for the birds. Barber must have been employed three weeks previous to this challenge in Omaha or burns in shady nooks, the bread expanse of field and prairie is a yellowing desert and outh Omaha. Address Walter Emmons Stock Exchange barber shop, South Omaha. all the frosty and decaying pursuivants of the hoar season ahead admonishes him that his day is herp and must be improved. H. F. Cady, H. C. Nutt. C. H. Grinnell and Mark R. Perkins were duck hunting up

Down in the marsh. The wings of the teal whistle on every near Sheridan, Wyo., last week, with Sherm Canfield acting as guide.

pletely shut it off. As is well known a black OUT OF THE ORDINARY. bass does not always gorge the minnow al first, but eastern anglers have invented a method of hooking the balt, which will come pretty nearly fooling old Micropterus It is recently been ascertained that al-manics and calendars date back to the year The book should be carefully 200 A. D.

The great Croton aqueduct is forty miles long, has sixteen tunnels and a collecting reservoir having a capacity of 3,000,000,000 gallons.

One of the natural curlosities of New York state is the "Rocking Stone" of Sulli-van county. It weighs forty tons and is so evenly balanced that it can be moved with a finger.

If the sun were to be represented by globe two feet in diameter, the earth would represented, proportionately, by a without much fear of his getting away. If the bass swallows the whole fish, so much Mars by a pinhead and Mercury by a mus tard seed the better, for the hook will be further down. Try II and see if it does not work The largest steam hammer in France i

that at the works of Mariel Freres, at Rines-de-Cler. It is of a hundred tons weight and works on an anvil which weight tons. The face of this anvil is a solid

last Safurday and Sunday on DeSota lake, and bagged a fair lot of teal. Shrive also spotted a number of covies of quail, which he says he will exterminate later. block of cast steel weighing 125 tons. London omnibuses carried 79,000,000 pas engers in the last six months, more than twice the population of Great Britain and Ireland. The receipts were \$2,491,770 and the profits \$326,695; 1,003 omnibuses traveled Colone J. J. Dickey, Henry Whitner and Frank Carmichael were in attendance at the 11,688,000 miles.

ent Kansas City tournament, and each The children of the Appis, a people living in northern Japan, do not receive their names until after they are five years old. It is the father who then choose Dame by which the child is afterward called.

Between Carthage and Stislingville, in Jefferson county, New York, there is a stretch of country where the sand drifts like snow, making great banks and blinding the eyes of these who look up-wind. It is a desolate, barren region, where the soll is only as deep as the roots of the grass Frenchmon consume more alcohol than other Europeans, according to figures put before the Easle congress for alcoholism

In the computation the amount of alcohol in light wines and beer is included. The average annual consumption of alcohol per head of population is thirteen quarts in France, ten in Switzerland, Belgium and Italy, nine in Germany and England, four in Sweden, three in Norway, and two in Canada.

Harvey Bennett of Vienna, Ind., has raised a horticultural wonder in the shape of a pumpkin vine in his house garden measures over seventy-five feet in length and has on it twenty-five full-grown pumpkins, each the size of a half bushel. The vine grew from a single pumpkin see of a new variety, with which Mr. Bennett was experimenting. A singular feature of the production is that the pumpkins are exactly three feet apart from one end of the vine to the other, and all on one side

Colonel Jim Davies, the president of the A strange freak of lightning is reported from Jullen, near Duquoin, Ill. A herd of five cows was standing near a wire fence, and a man was engaged in milking them, when a bolt descended. The man was WBS stunned and lay unconscious for fifteen minutes. When he recovered he found the G. A. Hoagland, W. P. McFarlane, Fred



DEAF CURED A HEAD NOISES Charles



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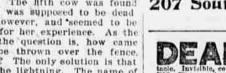
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and Cabot and the two Shaws wil be at their old positions. The vacancies that are to be filled up are left guard, right end and right and left tackle. There is plenty of good material to choose from, and Captain Wrightington is certain that he will have a better team than last year. Princeton will also have six of the old men this season, and they are good ones. As Rhodes, Gailey and Riggs have stated that they will the front. be back again, the line will be intact, and this will make the Tigers very formidable and one Baltimore team. There was a Buck Ewing, but he has been lost in the this year. Last year their line was a powgrass. erful one. It is problematical as to whether or not Suter or Smith will be at the quarter, but the former's work of last year may get him the position. Baird and Wheeler may have a contest for full-back, and Rosengarten great big brain," says President Young. will be the left half-back. There is little definite about the Pennsylvanias. That they will have a great team there is no doubt whatever. Bull's place will be hard to fill but there are some very good candidates for it. One thing is sure, and that is that if the New Haven team and the University Pennsylvania meet in a contest, it may be that the Pennsylvania boys will not have any the worst of it. They are at present working like beavers getting into con-dition. There is no chance whatever of a game between Yale and Harvard, so that ing. the Blues will have only one great game this year, if they do not make an engage ment with the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Pennsylvania so far has only one big game, that with Harvard, and the Tigers have two, one with Yale and one with Harvard. So that as far as known the most interesting game that we will have will be that between Yale and Princeton. It is at present impossible to tell how the teams will compare; but it is certain that,

despite the trouble and uncertainty of get-ting new men to fill the places of the good old ones, both colleges will be well represented in their annual battle on the grid-

Rochester, was only 32 years old, but in that time he traveled the pace that kills. His trip around the world led to Crane's Pugilistic gossip is becoming less in quan-Pugilistic goesip is becoming less in quan-tity and cheaper in quality with every pass-ing week, and there is a very bright pros-pect that in the very near future sporting writers will be spared the necessity of keeping track of the crowd of loafers who make up the game. During the past week both Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been arreated and placed under bonds for the alleged crime of agreeing in New York to entor into a prize fight. While this seems like stretching a good thing a trifle, it is ruin. Before that famous tour Crane did not drink. He cultivated a wine taste in that great round of pleasure that led him to death and a suicide's grave. When he was in Cincinnati his life was more or less of a continual debauch. He was bright and witty, but, like many another poor soul, he did not possess the faculty of taking care of himself. Crane first sprang into prominence in 1887, when he pitched a phenomenal series and won the international championship for foronto. Last year he was released by Toronto and played the season out with Rochester. This year he began with Provi-dence was thrown to Surthefield and was like stretching a good thing a trifle, it is to be hoped that the courts will find it within their jurisprudence to send both over to Blackwell's island for a couple of years' training. That is all these is ensured training. That is all there is worthy or mention in connection with this savory pair. Aside from this, Steve O'Donnell punched Paddy Slavin into oblivion at Maspeth, Long Island, last Monday night in five rounds dence, was thrown to Springfield and was then left in the lurch. He was engaged as an umpire by President Pat Powers, but Since that time did not give satisfaction. he has been given over to dissipation. Island, last Monday night in five rounds, and Friday night George Dixon and Tommy

a magnet, an electric battery."

and Friday hight George Dixon and Tommy White fought a twenty-round draw. It is quite probable that Tommy Ryan and Danny Needham will renew old associa-tions in a twenty-round bout in New York Many kind things are said about Connors the second baseman bought from Minne-apolis. He is said to have improved immensely since he played here in 1892-to have all of Fred Pfeffer's movements and tions in a twenty-round bout in New York next Saturday night, and if they do it will prove a great drawing card. Ryan gained his reputation by whipping Needham in Minneapolis in '91. The St. Paul boy took a frightful grueling, and yet it took Ryan seventy-six rounds to knock him out. Tom Tracey and George Green fight next Wednesday night before the Occidentai club in 'Frisco. The Australian should win to be an excellent batter. As McCormick is much enamored with the idea of playing second next season, and as Preston will un-doubtedly want a steady job against Everitt, there ought to be all kinds of fun in the ante-season training work next spring. Pfeffer will probably hold his job, with Con-nors ready to succeed him when the veteran's Wednesday night before the Occidental club in 'Frisco. The Australian should win, although it is no 'lead pipe' that he will. The opinion is that Tom has been on the back track for a year or so, and as Green has certainly been coning, the chances are good for a fierce contest. Jack Everhardt and George Lavigne collide in Gotham some time axis month and there are a flumber time for retirement comes. When the fact is remembered that the second basemen tried on the Chicago team since 1890 have been only twenty-three in number, it looks as if experiments were rather uncertain and dangerous.-Chicago News.

Harry Vonderhurst has some out in favor of Frank Robison's plan to abolish coaching. He says: "Every player in the league who plays the game with his head would be benefited by the change, and would The three fastest heats ever paced in a race was the record of Star Pointer in the big free-for-all event at Mystic park, Medwithout fear of serious dispute. His feat of going the mile in 2:01½ has never been equaled, and stamps him as the best pacer that the world is record or Star Pointer in the graded, and stamps him as the best pacer that the world's records were broken for three heats, and the old king. Robert J. went the mile in the same time a did John R. Gentry at Gienn Falls, but Robert J. went the mile in the same time track, one of the best in the land, while Gentry paced his mile in a race and on track that very few people know of, and that is certainly not as fast as that at mod strong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same time from the south He race, and the stallion at the failsh of the three heats was good and atrong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same time from the south He is a rice more the same time and atrong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same time from the south He is a rice more the same time and atrong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same time from the south He is a rice more the same time and atrong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same time from the south He is a rice more the same time that he fails of the three heats was good and atrong. The winner, Star Pointer, in Years of age, being foaled in 1850, and the same from the south He is a rice more the same time theat, and built on the ince of a race hore.

breeze and the blackbirds in myriads rist him confidence in himself and excellent chirping petulently from every mass of reeds. Their noisy clamor is music to his work was the result. With almost any other team Donnelly probably would have car and he finds agreeable pastime when been a frost. No doubt there are many ducks are not astir, watching their eless motion. Thousands are mirrored players in minor leagues and in the big leagues who are decidedly promising, but ceaseless motion. in the lake's glassy depths as they stream who will never shine out because of their surroundings. With such influence as surroundings. With such influence as Hanlon and the Baltimore players exercise

in the take s glassy depths as they stream back and forth overhead, and thousands more swing on swaying rice stalk and lean-ing cane. The marsh seems alive with them. They are everywhere. Some in greenish black coals which gleam in the sunlight assist them, these men would come to e front. But there is but one Hanlon like polished ebony, some in dirty brown some with cardinal splotches on their wings and others with bright topaz head and collar

The kingfisher, as he darts showly up a down the slough, fills the air wit "There was only one Mike Kelly, and with aside from his originality as a wit and his querulous cackle; the heron keeps silent good fellow, he was a ball player with a vigil on the distant point, while the white and black plumage of the avocet gleams will never forget one game on the old Cap-itol grounds in 1888, between the Boston from every shallow. Along the shore the yellowleg, with his plaintive whistle atund team and the old Nationals. It was a close with the breeze, wades and frets from early morn till late in the evening, and the redscore, and a hit would have won the game, The three bases were occupied by the local tailed hawk curves his acute shape against team. The man at the bat had three balls the distant sky. Such are the imaginary gems at this sea-

and no strikes. Kelly, who was captain of the team, was in right field, and when the umpire called the third ball on John Clarkcon of the year that warns the sportsman to be up and about. There is the boat to haul out of the shed loft for recalking and son, who was pitching, Mike yelled: 'Ex-cuse me a minute. Kel is going behind painting, waders to be looked over, shooting wammus to mend, decoys restrung and packed, shells to be loaded and everything the bat.' I think Charley Bennett was catch. Kel sent Bennett to right field, and while these changes were going on Clarkson had time to steady himself. The next three pertaining to the calling prepared for the ardent work everywhere foreshadowed. balls pitched were over the plate, and every

Now for a word or two about the season one a strike. It was a case of when a pitcher is in doubt, let him put 'em over Now for a word or two about the season just opening. What is the harvest to be 7 A few brief weeks will tell. Everywhere the indications are splendid for great sport. The past summer was a great one, with its and that is exactly what Kelly signalled Clarkson to do. The batsman struck out. He was the last man out, and Kelly's champlons won the game. I never in my life have beheld the like of Kelly as a ball exuberant crops and welcome rains, and on all grounds where the birds are customed to congregate the general conto congregate the birds are acplayer and a man, and I never will. He was tion of things never was better. Consequently it looks to me as if there was going to be elegant shooting and oceans of it By the middle of October, or before, per Ned Crane, who committed suicide at

haps, the main body of birds will have winged their way from their breeding grounds roundabout Hudson and Baffin's bays and the wild borders of British Colum-bia, and brought up here, where the clime is still soft and pleasant, and the other is still soft and pleasant, and the other attractions not to be resisted. That kingly old honker, the Canadian goose, with his congeners, the Hutchins and the Snow geese, the speckled brant, the incompara-ble canvasback, plump redhead, quacking mallard, toothsome teal, widgeon, baldpate and blocking as angle on their way and and bluebill, are surely on their way, and will soon be here. The first of the wild fowl to come down from the Artic terriin the fall are the blue and green wing and they have already arrived, the wood duck and spoonbill breeding largely here. Then follow the mailards, pin-tails, widgeon, bluebill, canvasback and redhead in about the order given.

The North Platte Gun club has made elaborate preparations for a grand trap-shooting tournament to be held at their grounds October 12, 13 and 14, during the shooting Nebraska Irrigation fair. A good card of events, including both live birds and targets, has been prepared for the three days

and the indications are flattering for a big attendance and interesting sport.

George Krug, the well known Anheuser-Busch man, has been out at Ogden, the guest of J. M. Browning, the inventor of the Winchester action, and Gus Becker, the champion wing shot of Utah. They gave Mr. Krug a chicken shoot above the Ogden canon, and from the bag they made, the birds must be exceedingly plentiful out that way. They bagged 132 in a single day's shooting.

The angling, season for 1896 is now on the The angling, season for 1856 is now on the wane. The sharp frosts will soon put an effectual stop to the bass and cropple fish-ing, and in a TeW more weeks the rod and reel can be "safely laid sway until the balmy April breath once more sitrs the land. The season has been a uniformly good one, although visiting anglers to Lake Washing on and adjacent waters were badly disappointed when it came to black bass. They simply refused to take the lufe at all. Pickerel and pike have been particularly

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hirty-six mallards, which Mr. Cady, in hi anxiety for a last shot, left in a pastur while he entered the slough. The resul was he stepped into an old cow track, went in up to his armpits, and got out only discover that the hogs had eaten his ducks. A little knot of sportsmen were discussing the coming quail season the other evening when Will Townsend remarked that it would probably be the very best ever known i Nebraska. "Quail shooting." he continued "is my sport, and I claim to be pretty well up when it comes to discussing the bird. Ever since I have resided here I have kept

Parmelee says there are

Match to come off at

They bagged

on Bob White, and I feel bold say that there never has been such a crop here as marks this season. I have received reports from all over the state, and no ocality shows a scarcity of birds, in fact, hey all report them more plentiful than ever before. This is good, I can tell you, for the quail will be cur main, if not only game in a few years more."

A. C. Claffin has just returned from a fishing excursion up into Manitoba. He met with splendid success and has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for a couple of three-pound black bass.

## Questions and Answers.

PENDER, Neb., Sept. 24.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Who holds world's and Nebraska record for base ball throw, when made and what distance thrown? An swer in Sunday's Bee.-R. A. Downs. Ans.-There is no record for Nebraska Johnny Hatfield holds the bona fide world' record, 133 yards 1 foot 7½ inches. Ed Crane, who committed suicide at Buffalo last week, was alleged to have thrown a ball 135 yards 1 foot 32-inch. Farmer Vaughn and Larry Twitchell also are alleged to have beaten Hatfield's throw.

NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: By carrying so much, the barrels of my gun have be come very bright in spots. Can you inform me what to use on it and how? Thanking you in advance.--L. T. T.

Ans.-Slightly wet with tincture of lodine, and when sufficiently rusted oil and rub

and when sufficiently rusted oil and rub vigorously. In this way the barrels can be easily and cheaply kept browned. LINCOLN, Sept. 23.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bee: I have a pointer dog 1 would like to break at home, and as I am not very well posted on bird dogs, will you please refer me to the work that would give me the most practical information on traia-ing, etc.—H. P. Worth. Ans.—'Water's Modern Training'' treats of the subject exhaustively. Price \$2.50.

By so doing you will greatly oblige -- A Reader.

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Cursed for life and the person thereoughly disansed from the system. FILES FIBTULA ARECOTEL ULCERS, HYDROCELES AND VARICOORSING permanently and successfully cursed. Method new and unfailing.

Ans .- Know of no teacher at present, un less Ed Rothery has a school

