### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1897.

## SPORTS FOR WANING WINTER Entertaining Chat Anent the Big Gladiators

and Their Coming Mill. A GLANCE OVER FITZ'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The College Athletes\_From Off the Water\_Samaha on Game Laws\_ A Breezy Compendium from Many Fields.

As the eyes of all sportdom are at present focused on the two big fistic gladiators, Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and will remain as until next St. Partick's day, a good deal so until next St. Patrick's day, a good deal of space will naturally be surrendered to them and their approaching meeting by the press of the country and the readers of The A specimen of his handwork at his trade-Bee will get their full share. There seems to be no matter offered today that is in it made for me at Watson's shop on Harney street during his late visit here. with the fight. All classes of people are inwith the fight. All clauses of people are in-terested and it is talked about and com-mented on everywhere, the unanimous Robert's departure. The complimentary opinion being that it is to be the athletic card, with his autograph, in a large, sprawlevent of the century, and if the two men ing hand, which serves as an index to his character, and which accompanied the gift, have a proper regard for their own welfare they will give cause for no fresh complica-tions which may tend to delay the crisis. Herbert Slade, the "Maori," who came over If either does there will be meager grazing in the pugilistic pastures for him hereafter. But there seems little danger of this. Both Zealand, Fitz winning in a round or two. The men are evidently very much in earnest and an intervention by some unseen power is all that is likely to spoll the fun. It is exceed-ingly gratifying to learn that both men will he was matched with Jim Hall and he laid in all likelihood be in the best possible form when they too the scratch out in the sage brush state to decide the championship. Gorbett is pictured in the very acme of con-dition, healthful and strong, and just as dition, heaithful and strong, and just as limber and quick and tricky as of old. He has maintained a course of training while on the road and is just right for the camp life that is to top him off in a way that will render him fit to battle for his life. But the Californian hasn't any bulge on the Cornish-man in this regard, for he is known to be as fit as a fiddle. He is bigger, stronger and ruddler than ever before in his life, and that, too, without lugging around an ounce of surrefluous adipose. With ten days in four good men in one night. As I said be, of superfluous adipose. With ten days in the thin air of the Sierras, Fitz will be just fore, he came to this country in 1890 and right to win the fight of his life, or get his first decisive licking. Anyway, with the conditions which are said to exist we are certain to witness a great contest, a contest in which courageousness, craftiness and generalship will be the elements that will pilot one or the other to victory. That it will be a tremendous betting affair is already an assured fact, but my advice to those who have a little "stuff" which they feel they can use in speculation without discommoding themselves, is to go slow. Do not be in a hurry to get it up on a sentimental favorite; wait till a day or so before the fight. Remem-ber Sullivan, Dempsey, Maher. As to the Omaha enthusiants, I can assure them that they will be afforded accommodations such as few contingents in the country will enjoy, but just now nothing definite can be I will have, anyway, two palace aleepers, a diner and an extra car out of here under any and all circumstances, and pan-oplied with the good things of life in a measure that will make the Waldorf in New York look like an Indiana tavern.

Corbett, it seems, has already planned his battle with Fitz, and, as mapped out on paper, the affair appears to be such a good thing for him that if I were Bob I would order Al Smith to hand over the stakes to him. Divested of all unnecessary ver-biage, Jim's plan is simply this: He will take advantage of his height, reach and agility and fight the New Zealander at long range. He will tab Bob until he is as weak failing, the will have sail in and put on the finishing frills-and there you are. But Corbett manfully admits that in the rubescentheaded kangaroo he will find a crafty, shifty fighter, a shrewd tactic an, a clever boxer, still puncher, and a stout-hearied and sturdy gladiator. But he has plans laid to cir-cumvent Bob's cunning, to eliminate his powers of shiftiness, to off-set his cleverness and hard blows, and to bring about a de-terioration in the Maoriland man's tremen-dous strength and sturdiness. As I said dous strength and sturdiness. As I said before, Jim's plans are excellent, but at that he has made a mistake that any older general would not make and that is in mouthing his so-colled plans to the world. To be forewarned, according to an aged saying, is to be forearmed, and Robert is just the foxy boy to take a lvantage of the situation. for all that Bob has thus far enunciated "chance blows" that did the biz. After a subject is that he may knock Jim out in the first round!

friends should have a care. There are no indications yet visible on the surface that the wily old tiger of the New Zealand jungles is not capable of at least a paroxysm of his former fury, and the delivery of at least one blow that will thoroughly explode Jim's all too jaunty bauble.

In reply to a Slour City inquirer will say that Filzalmmons is unadulterated Celtic origin. He we born in one of the mining di WAS mining ding to in one of of Cornwall. dis-Zealand when quite young, and remained there until he came to this country in 1390. Immediately upon his arrival here he shot

up in the fighting world like a meteor, and today is the punching marvel, in many reblacksmith shop, and was known as an expert at horseshoeing before he was ever heard of as an exponent of the manly art. here in 1883 to whip the only John L., and got punched out in three rounds for his pains-and the fight took place in New fore, he came to this country in 1890 and his first collision was with Australian Billy McCarthy, whom he put into nod-land in nine rounds. New Orleans next secured his services and pitted him against a counterfeit yelept Upham, who was but a toy in the lanky fellow's hands. His temerity was laughed at when he consented to meet Jack Dempsey before the famous old Olympic club, but history says the once famous Non-parell was little better than Colonel Upham. Jack fought gamely and pluckily, to be sure yet ho never had a ghost of a show. From, this time on until he met Peter Maher in New Orleans, March 2, 1892, Fitz had no notable battles, but he knocked out suc-lobsters as big Abe Congle, the Black Pearl. Jim Farrell, Joe Godfrey and Jerry Slattery as fast as they could be induced to face him. In making the fight with the Irish champion. e Cornishman entered the heavyweight division, and a host of his former followers felt that that he had made a fatal mistake. Maher was reputed to be hard game for any man in the world, a terrific hitter, fast, clever and capable of taking an almost un

limited amount of punishment. I saw this fight, and the first round, for flerceness equalled anything I had ever witnessed in the ring. Fitz suddenly floored Peter with a thunderbolt straight from the shoulder, and thinking he had won the battle made and triming he add won the batter inter-no pretense at avoiding Maher's succeeding bull-like rush, and he got a smash in the jaw that all but put him out. In fact, the gong saved him, and it seemed to me at the time that the string was pulled with undue promptitude, but I guess it was all correct. Anyway, it served as a lesson for Fitz, and the next round be assumed the most cautious tactles, and the conse quence was that the Irishman was never in it again. The red boy stood off and jabbe

specdlest men with the blade of the age, still "Old Ned" says he can beat them both and is willing to try. Gaudaur has also Ans.-

The coast carsmen are generally agog over the approaching regatta, and the affair promises to be the greatest aquatic event ever held in the west. Aside from the protricts of Cornwall, according to my fessionals, the rowers entered in the various pugilistic acraphook, and will be 34 years of races will be the flowers of their respective age in June next. He was taken to New clubs, and the program will assuredly be one fessionals, the rowers entered in the various clubs, and the program will assuredly be one worth a long journey to witness.

The uncertainty that still prevails in regard to Yale's boating plans for 1897 gradually creating a feeling of disgust for college diplomacy, not only among the graduates, but also among the undergraduates of the university. Both bodies feel that no adequate excuse can be offered by Yale and Harvard if they fail to meet on the water this year. Yale men are quite willing to concede that Yale has made mistakes, but they want all past history blotted out and a permanent union effected with Harvard in all branches of sports. The delay in re-gard to settling the question of a boat race has occasioned the greatest dissatisfaction. It was this feeling which caused the graduates to demand that the settlement of the question be left with Walter Camp and Robert J. Cook. It will be remembered that it was these two gentlemen who, more than a dozen years ago, acting as Yale's representatives, succeeded in settling a former dispute that threatened to separate Yale and Harvard. Both have for the past fifteen years been actively connected with Yale ath-letics as coachers and advisers. They are familiar with the situation, and command the respect and confidence, not only of the undergraduates, but of the entire body of Yale men Yale's boating affairs are today in the mos critical position in which they have been since the early part of the '70s, when, after years of defect, Cook made his first expedi-tion to England to learn boating. Yale dees not want to go back to Henley again. She is anxious to row Harvard, but is equally determined pot to be forced into a race with Cornell by Harvard. It is felt by Yald graduates that the Harvard Advisory committee has not been as cordial as it might have been in its dealings with Yale in this matter. If Yale meets Lehman's Harvard crew she will need to have the very best type of an eight that she can produce She will have in this case to contend with the fact that Lebman's crew defeated Cook' crew in England last July. If Yale goe back to Henley she will probably meet jus about as strong a crew as she met the last year, for McLane brought a crew from New College last July that was just as good DeLoshmutt. as that which Lehman trained for the Leander Rowing club. The simplest way out of her difficulty, and the way which all Yale men hope Yale will take, will be endeavor to get Cook to take sole charge the coaching and to in some way arrange R. Lyona. meet Harvard on the Hudson. If peace fall-

the only alternative left Yale is another trip to Henley, and it looks to me as if she was doomed to make the journey. Of all the great brood mares selected by A. H. Moore of the Cloverdale stock farm, and who owns more great ones than were ever before brought together under a single

ownership, it is doubtful whether any one of them will prove greater producers of cxtreme speed than Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen, or Damewood, dam of John R. Gentry, 2:00½, Theodore Shelton 2:12¼, and Myron McHenry, 2:15½, 1 (3) Dame wood has been dead for upward of two years. Mated with either Director or Red Wilkes, had she lived, there would have been some pretty good prospects in the way of world beaters on the turf to look forceived a telegram from Billy Egan, In-

ward to. As is well known, Ashland Wilkes, sire of Gentry, Shelton and McHenry, is a son of Red Wilkes. Josephine Young, how ever, still survives, and with the superior advantages offered by Mr. Moore, I think here is every reason to believe that her produce will give an excellent account hemselves.

Betting has already opened up on the big spring handicaps, the weights for which have on promulgated. All of the Lookmakers s usual, announce their eagerness dds and some good money has already been staked in the eastern cities. Of course the odds at present are nothing like what they will be later on when the bookies have had in opportunity to look over the field

have to say is that he and his vauntful feated him, and are without doubt the two will look for this in next Sunday's Bee Also measurements of the mer.- A Fremour Sub-

to do it again, but they think a good deal of Henry out in the country with the glorious climate, and he will not be without a big following on the day they touch the metric the sector of the sector calf, 141g inches; biceps, 141g inches; reach 61g inches. Fitzsimmons-Height, 5 feet 113g inches; neck, 15 inches; chest, 41 inches; waist, 32 inches; thigh, 20 inches; calf, 135 waist, 32 inches; thigh, 20 inches; cail, 13/2 inches; biceps, 12 inches; reach, 6½ inches. FORT CROOK, Neo., Feb. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please be so kind as to state in the columns of The Sunday Bee whether or not any one is accredited with catching a base ball dropped from the Washington monument at Washing. from the Washington monument at Washing-ton, D. C? If so, who was the man?-W. L. Allen, Francis Foreman. Ans.-A base ball thrown from the top of

the Washington monument has never been caught, although it has been reported on several occasions. show opened on the 6th and closed last

ORLEANS, Neb., Feb. 10 .- To the Sportnight. The attendance during the first half ing Editor of The Bee: I wish to know by return mail if Corbett has ever fought with Fitzsimmons, and, if so, who had the best of the fight? Please answer by return mail.— J. C. Gay. P. S.—This is to settle a small wager that Fitzsimmons has knocked Corbett out. was surpassing in number and variety. try and the amount of genius, enterprise

Ans .- Never met. No answers by mail. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me, through your Sunday assue of February 14, where can I ascertain the value of old age. In 1877 there was but one bicycle of coins (United States coins)? Also, where can I write, or with whom can I get in communication, who could inform me as to the value of old books? I have a bible printed dealer under the direction of an Englishin 1664, and would like to know if it is man. The machine was made by hand at valuable .- Fred Woodward a cost of \$213. Today there are 700 con-Ans,-Write to the National Museum, cerns represented at the exposition, and it Washington, D. C.

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 6.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please give me a private opinion as to who is the winner of the following bet: J. C. bets O. C. that Bryan will not carry all the states west of capital invested at \$20,000,000, not to mention the lines of effort that have been stim-ulated and developed by the growing poputhe Missouri river, excepting two states, and the wager is a suit of clothes not to exceed larity of the wheel. \$25. You will observe that nothing is said as to a part of a state west of the river. was an awkward and cumbersome affair at The bet seems to hang on South and North if ist, weighing fifty or sixty pounds. Today it is an artistic creation-a thing of grace Dakota. If you will give this to me by letter I will again write giving you auand beauty-and it is made as light as thority to publish. I enclose stamp ?-- O. C. wenty Tarpenning.

wenty pourds, without sacrificing strength or durability. Each succeeding year deepens the con-Ans .- He carried all but two-California and Oregon. No answers by mail; much letion that there is nothing ephemeral or obliged for the stamp. faddish about the use of the wheel. It is PACIFIC JUNCTION, Ia., Feb. 9 .- To the already a necessity and a fixture in our civilization, and is destined to go rolling Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in next Sunday's issue of The Bee the highest Please state in

Shaw's Springs.

e taken at 10 a.m. Then a little

on, and the best thing about it is that this assured growth gives rise to no feelings live ever made, and by whom, and where at. Also, give depth of water dove in ?- Dud of regret or alarm. It is indispensable to men and women in certain callings, a Ans .- Have no diving records. blessing to indoor workers and an evangel of health to all. There are no considera-IMOGENE, Ia., Feb. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee To decide a bet please give the vote or majority of McKinley in Iowa and ions, physical, economic, sociologic, or other-

wise. to cause its increasing popularity to Bryan in Missouri in next Sunday's Bee ?---J. become a source of concern or dismay. Ans.-McKinley, 65,552; Bryan, 41,273, OMAHA, Feb, 13.-To the Sporting Editor f The Bee In Sunday's Bee kindly give A decision of exceptional interest to all bleyclers has been rendered by a Pennsyl-vania judge in a suit for damages brought of The Bee: In Sunday's Bee kindly weights of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey by a woman whose husband was killed by their meeting for championship and what title did Dempsey lose in that battle?—A train while crossing a railroad. The evi-lence showed that the rider was obliged to

walt on coming to the tracks for a freight train to pass, but, instead of dismounting, Ans .--- (1) Fitz, 150; Dempsey, 147, (2) he made what is called a "blcycle stop, riding his wheel around in a circle. As soo CORBETT ANNOUNCES HIS PROGRAM. as the freight was out of the way he started across the railroad, and was struck All Ready for Active Training at train on the other track. The court held that he was guilty of contributory negligence that the "bicycle stop" was not a stop in SAN FRANCISCO, ", Feb, 13 .- James J. Corbett has already mapped out his plans for training at Shaw's Springs. He has rethe legal sense, and that the rider had not

### exercised due diligence.

A notable result of the bleycling craze forming him that everything is in readiness that in England the demand for skilled me chanics has become so strong that young men are turning away from business offices for his arrival. Corbett will spend his days of training in this manper: and entering factories, where they can earn two or three times the wages they would Soon after he rises in the morning he vill take a cup of coffee and a dish of receive as clerks. Already the merchants catmeal. Then he will knock about, stroll Birmingham are beginning to complain of the difficulty of obtaining young clerks over the hills, and in a losting way pass the Educators have for a long time been worrie ime until his first real meal of the day, to light by the ugly fact that our public schools turn boys out fit to earn their livings for th moment only by office work. They only work, wrist machine, bag, pulleys and dumb bells. About 12 o'clock he will strip for the work of the day. This will consist of run-They only know how to read, write and cipher; any further knowledge they must acquire by an ning, hand ball, wrestling, boxing and bag punching. While being rubbed down Corapprenticeship which requires more time often than their parents can afford to sup bett thinks his blood will be cooled suffciently for his dinner, which will follow as port them, while their school training tend: to develop a distaste for manual labor. It many communities an attempt to remedy this



The New York cycle show, following that | will cause the bearings to bind and the when to run hard, and only a competent mechanic should be trusted with repairing it. of Chicago, furnishes abundant evidence of unabated interest in the wheel. Gotham's

Whisperings of the Wheel,

There are but two short weeks left before of the week was enormous, and deservedly the opening of Omaha's Third Annual Cycle show, and wheelmen and dealers over north so, for the exhibit of wheels and accessories ern Kansas, western Iowa, Nebraska and To appreciate the enormity of this indus-South Dakota are looking forward to it almost as much interest as the local con-

tingent. The Omaha show will be to these people what the Chicago and New York and capital enlisted in the bicycle manufacturing business and related industries, shows are to eastern and central states. Every wheel of any importance that is made one must compare the present with the status of the bicycle trade a score of years in this country will be exhibited and many of the midwestern dealers who did not ge to attend the Chicago show will come to American make in this country and that Omaha to choose their lines for 1897. With the possible exception of one or two, every was manufactured for a New England space in the mammoth building in which the show is to be held is sold. The man agement have provided special attractions in the way of a six-day race on home trainers, trick riding by local experts, and a splendid is estimated that there are at least 2,000,000 musical program for each evening. There will be two bargain day matinces, Wednesday wheels in use in this country. One authority puts the number of hands employed in the manufacture of wheels at 25,000 and the and Saturday afternoons. Tuesday evening will be League of American Wheelmen night. and there will undoubtedly be Omaha Wheel club, Tourist, Turner and Union Pacific club nights, which will add greatly to the affair

The improvement in the construction of he wheel has been equally marked. It Arrangements are being made for a mammoth electrical display, and there is every indication that Omaha people will see the finest exhibition of bicycles and accessories ever exhibited west of Chicago.

> The Associated Cycling club has instructed its racing committee to begin preparations at once for the third annual Decoration day oad race. This is a wife move on the part of the club, as there came very near being to read race last season on account of the limited time in which the committee had to work upon the project. One member of this year's committee unfolded himself in the ollowing manner to the writer recently. We are going to have a road race this cason that will rival anything ever held in he west before. We will begin to solici orizes and cash donations at once and hope > have at least fifty or sixty prizes this ear, which fact alone will draw many ad itional entries. It is quite true that many f the old-time favorites have joined the rofessional ranks and will therefore not be ligible to ride in this year's road race, but we will have others who will fill their laces. Another thing we will endeavor to aces. Another thing we will endeavor to o is to have the handleapping done so that natead of riders stringing in one at a time it the finish they will finish in a bunch and therefore give the people  $\mathbf{a}$  chance to see a race instead of a procession or club run. I hardly think last year's time of 28:48 for the

en miles will be lowered, but you may rest assured that the course will be covered in very close to that time and I would not are to bet either way." Floyd McCall and W. A. Pixley have deided to double up as a tandem team again turing the coming season. They are having a special racing tandem built for them and nope to be able to cut some of the world's andem records. As it is, they hold the ollowing world's records for an eight-inp

One-half mile, 57; one mile, 1:592 rack: wo-thirds mile, 1:20. The Omaha Wheel club is arranging hist tournament to begin next week.

H. Hardy will leave for New York City

15 will have some novel sugrestions for legislators in regard to a state bureau of advertising. The article is headed. 'A Needed Reform,' and says: 'We suggest to the honorable members of the various state legislatures now in session all over this broad land the establishment of a bureau of advertising on the same general lines as the state bureaus of insurance. Thousands of dollars are annually stolen from the merchants of every important city in this country by dinerant advertis-ing solicitors, who are either fraudulent con-seives or paid servants of trandulent con-would do away with this condition of af-fairs.'

DIG HELENA BANK CLOSES.

Strong Financial Institution in Montana Shuts Up Shop.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 13 .- The Merchants' National bank failed to open its doors this morning. A few minutes after 10 o'clock the following notice was posted:

"Porsistent and relentless withdrawals have largely reduced the bank's available resources, and to better protect depositors we deem it advisable to order a suspension of business for the time

"BOARD OF DIRECTORS." A crowd soon gathered on Main street, in front of the magnificent building, and some excitement was manifested by business men who had been clients of the bank and who believed it impregnable against disaster. The suspension was a great surprise to the Helena public, as the bank was considered exceptionally strong and conservatively man-aged. The last report of the bank, December 7, showed deposits of \$1,550,000; loans, \$1, 60,000; cash and exchange, \$462,000. The capital stock is \$350,000 and the surplus \$136.

L. H. Hirshfield, president, is the oldest and one of the most prominent is the oldest and one of the most prominent bankers of the state, the firm of Hirshfield & Bro. hav-ing been established in Helena in 1885. Hirshfield is chairman of the state repub-lican committee. He has always been conlican committee. He has always been con-sidered a sound financier and a man of strict

ntegrity. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The comptroller of the currency received notice today that the Merchants' National bank of Heiena, Mont., had suspended. According to the last report of the bank it had a capital stock of \$350,000; surplus, \$70,000; undivided profits, \$69,000; due other banks, \$123,000; Individual

eposits, \$981,000; United States deposits, \$70,000; circulation outstanding \$50,000; notes and bills rediscounted, \$25,000; bills payable, \$175,000; overdrafts, \$39,000, and loans and discounts. \$1,246,000. Acting Comptroller Coffin said today that for sometime he had been looking for the bank to fall, and that he believed bad management was the primary cause of it. Receiver J. Sam Brown charge of the First National bank at Helena,

has been put in temporary charge. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 13.—The State Trust and Savings bank, capital \$25,-000, passed into the hands of W. H. Stack as receiver this morning. This bank was owned by the Fowlers, who are alleged to have used it for their own enterprises. The condition of the bank was developed at a ecent examination by State Examiner Kidd nd National Examiner Thorne, who were are to examine the Northwestern National bank. The capital is said to be completely viped out. The Northwestern National, it said, will not be affected by the failure.

### FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Generally Fair in Nebraska, with Light Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Forecast for

Sunday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair vorther; light, variable winds. For lowa -Generally fair; slightly colder; vest winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in west-

rn portion; variable winds. For Missouri→Generally fair, with cooler, cest winds. Wyoming-Fair; warmer; south to

west winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 13 -Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years: 1897 1896, 1895, 1894

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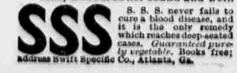
All of, which leads me to remark that the very gentlemanly and very voluble Mr. Cor-bett may be laying up for himself the ma-up into the air like a pair of stilts and he may be laying up for himself the material for a crushing humiliation. While was he raves and rants about what Fitzsimmons is doing and saying, he is talking too much But Corbett would not be Corbett himself unless allowed to make himself conspicu-1894 he ran up against my opal-wearing friend, Joseph Ba Choynski, at Boston. It was Of all the slush that finds its wa OTH: to the public, nine-tenths of it is about Corbett. If Fitz indulges in a little playful Choynski, at Boston. It was one of those previously understood affairs, but in the third round the large and cultured gasconade, his numerous malevolent enemics are sure to jump on and roast him, while crowd of spectators were electrified by seeing they gulp down the Californian's guff like an Joseph Bartlett reach out and stretch the April trout does the first venturesome flies long freckled lad at full length on his back spring. Somehow or other 1 think there with a terrific right hand cross counter on a decided surplusage of gush over the exthe jaw. It came within an ace of being all day with Robert and he took the full nine champion's incessant training, his bright eyes, his startling quickness, his magnifi-cent form, and what he can and is going cent form, and what he can and is going to do. We are overloaded with daily bulle-tins of all these numerous characteristics of is well known, Fitzsimmons' recuperative powers are marvalous and when he stepped into the middle of the stage for the fourth Jim's, and of just what he is going to do to Bob when he gets him inside the ring out there in Nevada, and there is an oppressive surfeit of detail of himself and his affairs bloody murder in his eye. A feint or two and down went Josephus like a hod full of According to my way of thinking, Mr. Corbett is taking desperate chances He may conquer Fitzsimmons, and conquer him easily, but I cannot see by what process of reasoning anyone arrives at that conclu-sion. Even if he should achieve this end in the approaching event, it would be to his advantage to have been modest before Fitz was simply flaying him alive when the police interfered and the referee made it i battle, for since he fought Jackson it will have been the only fight he has had with a man anywise his equal, and, after it is over, if he wins, for the first time in his Creedon. In career will be have abundant reason to plume himself. What if Corbett is, or was, Fitzsimmons' superior in all the qualifications to make up a successful heavyweight champion, might it not be that some sort of excess, at which there have been endless hints during the past two years, has undermined his grand powers sufficiently to him in Bob's class, or a triffe lower? And then, if the Australian should whip him as easily as it is so glibly predicted that he will whip the Australian, how would your heastful Adonis look then? How would the ostentatious bulletins of today then read? Now while I myself think that with Corbett the man he was supposed to he has a shade the best the probabilities. but not enough to induce me this advance date to stake any of my told or silver pleces upon him, and all



Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various appli-

match with Corbett.

sprays and CURED BY avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. promptly reached the seat of the disease, and cured her sound and well.



Athietic club's famous \$40,000 conflict. was also a spectator of this fight, and, wo betide me, had my sesterces on Hall. The fight took place on the evening of March 9 1893, and Hall was knocked into kingdom come in the fourth round. The battle opened up promisingly, and in the third round the general impression was that Jim

of barn storming, until one June evening in

OMAHA, Feb. 11 .- To the Sporting Edito of The Bee: There seems to be no reference in your columns to house roll No. 27, b. After a Grimes of Holt county, a bill introdu clinch or two, a little rally and some fiddling rohibit in Nebraska the shooting of all kinds that big right mit cane 'round and across like a streak of greased moonshine and Hall I feathered game for the term of five years While perfectly willing to admit that the law would be attractive, if applied and actually enforced in regard to prairie chickns. I cannot concede that any necessity, ex was unconscious before his head struck th padded platform. It was the most complet ediency or advisability exists for the proection of the principal game, ducks, ge knockout I ever witnessed. After this event the New Zealander enjoyed another interval and quall. The Nebraska quall, while a hardy bird, capable of enduring almost any class

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f weather, still succumbs in large number the effects of snow and ice combined, and the increase and propagation of this de-sirable game bird has been very little re-tarded by the onslaught of city and country portsmen. The present game law, while overing a great many defects, is a dead etter and always will be without the proision of a game warden, whose duty should be to see that the law is properly afores There is certainly no good argument that

seconds in getting up, and when he once did an be presented whereby the game in the tate will be increased or propagated to any naterial extent by the introduction of th new law to prohibit game shooting in the state for five years. There seems to be a general spirit of lassitude and inactivi round he was as good as new and there was among all Nebraska sportsmen, not only about the laws about to be presented to the legislature, but also about the present law mud. He jumped up, only to be beaten in the most savage manner, and was quickly knocked sprawling again. He was like a There is scarcely a hotel or restaurant of any importance anywhere in the state that, since the law expired on January I, has not offered on its bill of fare quail and prairie chicken and there is yet to be recorded a rat in a terrier's jaws and when the gong sounded was too weak to stand. He came again, though, for the fifth installment and single effort on the part of any one to prose

ute the violators, Will the sportsmen of Nebraska continue draw. No wonder Joe says Corbett will win so entirely indifferent or is the time at band when they will awake from their lethargy and arrange some plan among themselves for a reasonable enforcement of the game laws of the state? There are only Bob's next antagonist of note was Day the first round Creedon made a vicious swing at his tall rival that actually made him laugh aloud and then to show Creedon what a presumptive man he was eight months in the year when the service Fitz went at him in the second for keeps of a game warden would really be requires and if there were fifty sportsmen in th He opened up the ball with one of those right swings on the jaw. They say it knocked Dan clear across the ring. He took \_\_\_\_\_th( state who would subscribe \$1 a month for those eight months a competent man could be obtained to devote a large part of his the limit, and, on rising, endeavored to get in close on Bob, but Bob simply hit him a tap square on the top of the bead and for time to seeing that our game birds are reasonably protected and a campaign prop-erly conducted against the offenders would fully ten minutes he was as good as dead. Then the matinee with Corbett opened up and has continued with such a maeistrom do more to increase the game in our state than the enactment of a dozen bills in the legislature without the appointment of a winner to a fight for any amount up to \$20. of braggadocio, broken pledges, billingsgate and noxious bluff that at one time it bade legislature without the appointment of a since warden and deputies. I will be the first of the fifty to subscribe \$1 per month of and will be ready at any time within for sight months commencies. fair to incontinently destroy all interest in the game, down to the present day, when the fistle gods be praised, there is a splendic for eight months, commencing 1897. Who says next?-Samaha. months, commencing January 1, nance for the long mooted controversy

Manager Vapor's New Team.

reaching an end. A match was made between these two big worthles during the summer of 1895, and Dau Stuart offered them \$41,000 The amateur ball players are manifesting nost commendable interest in the prospects for the approaching season and it more than probable that a good, strong city league will be organized. The Omaha Brewing association team has

to mill at Dalas, Tex., but the authorities took a hand, and then, after an abortive at-tempt to pull off the battle at Hot Springs, it was given up in disgust, and Corbett wrapped the championship up in a tissue paper, tied it with a blue ribbon and made a present of it to Peter Maher, who deserved it about as much as did Jack Davis. A been reorganized and promises to make them all hustle. Dad Sage has been in a laundry present of it to reter Maher, who deserved it about as much as did Jack Davis. A short time subsequent to this Dan Stuart offered Bob and Peter a purse of \$10,000, and last March they met and fought down in Mexico, Fitz knocking the quasi-champion out in about fifty-five seconds. Since then Firs has much but one man Tom Sharkey and all winter, but says he is in fine shape and will knock the starch out of everything that comes his way this season. Manager Vapor says he has a couple of youngsters in tow who will be likely to show the best of them up before firecracker day. Among the other men secured are: Bublitz, the old Fort Omaha crack; Charlle Granden, Hugo Saffel-Fitz has met but one man, Tom Sharkey, and the flagellation he administered to that big rough and tuble dub led up to the present der, Bug Davis, Hoss Bowman, Bill Kleffner, Ducky Holmes, Speck S. Hannon and his

brother, Oney, big Bill Henn and one or two others. It looks very much as if the lovers of aquatics out on the coast are soon to be treated to a grand single scull race between Questions and Answers

OMAHA, Feb. 8.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide a game of high five, four handed. A stood at 59. B at 51, A bid nine and made high, low, jack and both the cracks of the rowing world. Jake Gaudaur, the present world's champion sculler. Ned Hanlon, once the premier of them all, and Henry Peterson, the Pacific coast champion will is all neshed fives. Pre-stated rules were natural points count first, who wins?-W. F. W. Ans-A. High, low put him out. High,

coast champion, will in all probability meet in a triangular race during the coming Golden Gate carnival regatta at 'Frisco. Han-In a triangular race during the coming Golden Gate carnival regatta at 'Frisco. Han-low has undoubtedly stepped over the ath-late's age limit, yet he refuses to retire and is still a big drawing card wherever ho an-pears. Both Gaudaur and Peterson have de-Fitz will fight at next month in Nevada. We

Th soon as he is dressed. Then more loafing old gag of making a book against any horse ollowed by training. This routine will be n the nominations starting opens up the followed as soon as he reaches Nevada. way to actual betting on the events. Three General Passenger Agent Goodman of the to one can be had against any horse. Bu-clair is the medium of quite a little betting Southern Pacific has announced that the company has joined the Virginia & Truckee in the Brooklyn, as is Ben Eder, Agol, Ogden, Howard Mann and others. Free Advice is fancied by western moneyed men. railroad in a round trip rate of \$35 from Ogden to Carson for the Corbett-Fitzsim mons fight. This is a fraction over a one and Bright Phebus has considerable recogniway rate. The lines between Ogden and the Missouri river are being urged to make tion when long shots are presented.

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None.

, rate of \$30 for the round trip. This would make a rate of \$65 for the round trip from Omaha, Kansas City and Missouri river pints to Carson, which Mr. Goodman considers would be reasonable. The rates from San Francisco and other California points will be announced today.

Great Britain Wins at Chess.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- After two days play the great international team chess match between the kingdom of Great Britain and the United States of America ended in a win for Great Britain shortly before 6:30 The following table shows the reult of the match: Result. Great Britain, Result America. Allsbury ... Blackburn .... showalter Lawrence ..... Atkins **3urrille** Barry

Bellingham .... lodges )elmar Blake ...... Helms. Jacobs McCutcheon

on the even numbered boards.

Saturday Night at Whist. The scores of the Saturday night's meet-ing of the Whist club were as follows:

Ing of the Whist club were as follows: East and West. Allce and Reed. Coe and Scannell. Strauss and Wickham. Scribner, A. W. and Konnard. Coabley and Peters. Hawkes and McDowell. Meikle and Shea. Average North and South. Burrell and Sumney. Jordan and Lawrence. Shipley and Comstock. Crummer and Funke. Garner and Stebbins. Bushman and Thomas. Heth and Wilkinson.

Sharkey Will Challenge the Winner. VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 13 .- Tom Sharkey says that he will be in the front row when Corbett and Fitzsimmons step into the ring have worked tight.

nea has any particular love for him, that will make no difference, nor does he care which man wins; as he will be equally well pleased to meet one man as the other.

Smith, holder of the side bet on the Fitzsimmons-Corbett match, not a cent of the noney has been touched. "I still have the concy in my possession, and, what is more, I have no right whatever to allow any one to take his money cut of my hands. All of Corbett's money, amounting to \$7,500, is in Corbett's money, amounting to \$7,500, is in than the former; if the upper part is the my hands. Fitzsimmode still has \$2,500 with the lower remains taut the reverse is the me. There is still \$5,000 for him to post, but that amount is not due until March 17.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 13 .- "Bob" Fitz-

Martin Julian deposited \$5,000 cash in the First National bank to be wired to Al

Canadian Breaks a Billiard Record. CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- George Sutton, the stop record. In a fourteen-inch balk line end of the twine.

condition of things has been made by the establishment of schools for manual training. Perhaps the trouble here described is to very largely remedied by the bloycle.

Frequently a wheelman finds the tire of are satisfied that Mr. Potter will equally as good a man for the place. its bicycle deflated, and immediately beginto look for a puncture. A hole in the tire is not always the source of the trouble. While at the Chicago show the writer had he pleasure of renewing acquaintances with Senator" W. J. Morgan and Stillman G. however, as the leak may come from a de fective valve. An easy way to test this Whittaker, two old-time racing men, who were well known in this city ten years ago to fill a wine glass or narrow tumbler with water, then turning the wheel so that the valve is at the highest point, place the Local wheelmen, who were enthusiasts at that time, will doubtless remember the occarim of the glass against the wheel so that the mouth of the valve stem is covered by ion of the opening of Jack Prince's quarte the water. A leak, however slight, will make itself manifest by bubbles appearing nile race track, which is now called Uni-eralty park. Professional races were cu he program and among them was a one-nile handicap, with such old-timers as Ash-ager, Eck, Prince, Dingley, Knapp, Bullock on the top of the water. The cause of the trouble may often be removed by working the plunger inside the valve stem up and nd Whittaker as starters. Prince acted a down a few times with the point handlcapper and kindly consented to allow Whittaker twenty yards handlcap in the cap or with a lead pencil. Inflating or deflating a tire several times will also fre nile. The race was ridden and Whitteker imply ran away from the scratch men, mong whom were Prince, Ashinger, Dingley quently cure a leaky valve. If neither o these remedies has the desired effect th case is one for the repair man to attend to A puncture of the tire may often be de letting the wheel revolve tected by before the face, the escaping air being fel as the point of puncture passes before the eyes. In case of a very small hole this method is often unsuccessful, in which case pass a wet cloth over the trend of the tire. Close examination will then show lit the bubbles forming and breaking on the surface of the wet tire. Pin punctures may often be located in this way when total immersion of the wheel in a tub water will fail to reveal a leak. OIL very destructive to rubber, and care should used to keep it from getting on the tires Benzine, however, will not injure them, as evaporates too quickly to cause 8.0 damage. A rag saturated with this fluid is a good thing to clean tires with, and, if oliseum and was the hero of many hard Solgstin and was the match races. Like Solght, six-day and match races. Like Whittaker, he has forsaken racing and is now editor of the American Wheelmen of they are not too badly worn, will make them

The mystery of why a wheel pushes hard is often too deep for the owner, who, under such circumstances, naturally calls upon an expert to find and remedy the trouble. If the wheelman wil set about diagnosing the case understandingly he will in most cases be able to save the cost of expert assistance. tesides acquiring more mechanical knowl-edge than he previously possessed. Several things may contribute to make a wheel push shaft may be dirty and gummy; the sprock ets may be out of line, caused by the large

or by ties, and the one held the other evening was no exception to the rule. Many of the oldtime members were present and a general

ing. March 4. All members and their friends good shape when lifted from the ground PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.-Frank Waller

the weight of the valve stem should cause the wheel to oscillate several times before coming to a stop. The rear wheel is not nearly so sensitive as the front one, on ac count of the friction exerted by the chah and crank shaft, and the best way to test for trouble there is to turn the wheel on its back. Then start the wheel revolving in the

direction it runs when in use. If the lower side of the chain sags and the upper part is taut it shows that the front sprocket and cranks are pulling the wheel and the latter therefore must run harder than the former; if the upper part sags and for bad cones, cups or balls, or for poor adjustment.

To see if the sprockets are in line with each other take a plece of string and stretch it from the outside rim of one sprocket to the outside of the other. If they are perfectly

Smith at New York, completing Flizzimmons-deposit of \$7.500 as a side bet on the com-ing fight with Corbett. The

back stey rofs about six inches above the hub of the rear wheel. Then carry the string around the steering head and back to the stay rod on the opposite side, at exactly the aame distance above the hub as the other

If the frame is true the strings on both sides of the saddle post tube should be equi-diziant from it. If the frame is twisted it and Title Register in its issue of February

THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many People Ridicule the Idea of an Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia . and Stomach Troubles.

Ridicule, However, is Not Argument, and Facts Are Stubborn Things.

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simmons and party arrived here today.

one being bent in an accident twisted frame; the chain may not be clean. or the adjusting cones of some bearing may

The chain being in plain sight, it is easy to actermine whether or not it is responsible for the annoyance. It is also easy to find out the front wheel balances as it should. If is properly adjusted and the bearings an

three weeks after the Nevada fight takes place. He does not suppose either of the two

Corbett's Money Still Up. NEW YORK, Feb. 13:-According to Al

Fitzsimmons' Money is Up.

and Knapp, and won the race by over fifty yards. In the next event, also a one-mile handleap, "Whit" was put on the scratch and again demonstrated his superiority over others by winning easily. After that Whittaker remained in Omaha for some ding match races with Prince, Ashlager nd others. Probably the most notable race n which he ever competed in this city was a in which he ever competed in this city was a five-mile match race with Ashinger, in which he allowed the latter a nandicap of one-fourth of a mile and won the race by over 100 yards. At that time and for several ears afterward Whittaker was undcubted! the fastest professional rider in the world. He has since retired from racing and is now connected with the trade and is located Worcester, Mass. "Senator" Morgin was ell known as a fast man in the days of the

almost like new.

New York Among the other old-time Omaha wheelnen who were at the show were A. H. Perrigo, now of Providence, R. I.; Richard Belt, Chicago; Walter Burdick, Chicago, and F. H. Wollenhaup, Chicago. Last Thursday evening the Tourist Wheel men gave a smoker and card party at their club quarters in the Sheeley block, being the

first of a series of smokers and entertain ents to be given before the opening of the riding season. The Tourists have long since established a reputation for sociability among their members and for giving enjoyable par-

> good time was indulged in by those present The next one will be held on Thursday even

### are cordially invited to be present. Waller Wins the Race.

'the flying Dutchman." as he calls himself. won the six-day bicycle race, which closed tonight at midnight, beating Louis Gimm, the Cleveland rider, by two-miles. The feature of the evening was the deafoning and long-continued applause given to young Ruckel, the Allegheny boy, when he covered his 1,100th mile, securing for him a share in the receipts. He had to do some hard rid-

ing all day to get within the limit, and his plucky work was appreciated by the specta-tors. At the close Waller was apparently in good condition, while Gimm was pretty well fagged out, the pace throughout the week having evidently been hotter than he cared for. The other riders are in fair concared for. The other riders are in fair con-dition. Hall appearing fresher than any of the others. Midnight score: Waller, 1,216 miles; Gimm, 1,214 miles, Schoch, 1,199 miles; Hall, 1,181 miles; Forster, 1,171 miles; Parchet 1, 142 miles;

Ruckel, 1,103 infles.

Fort Crook's Ball Team.

unized for the senson of '97. The follow-g are ine names of the officers: L. Hud-son, president and captain; H. D. Fergu-o, vice president: W. J. Carey, secretary; Orssick, treasurer; Lieutenant Davison, niger. The club will give a benefit ball the post mess hall on Monday evening, ordery 22, Fort Crook base ball team has or ganized for the season ing are the names of the deson, president and the