SEASON OF GOOD BASE BALL IS ASSURED

University Club Will Line Up Practically as During Last Season, Prepared to Meet All

Comers.

The spring circuit, in which the lovers of so interested of late, has at last been completed, and, as finally arranged, comprises one of the best circuits ever thrown open to borsemen. The circuit opens at Omaha June 8 and holds four days; at Lincoln, June 15; St. Joe, June 12; Holton, Kan., June 29 to July 3; Des Moines, July 6, and Ottumwa, Ia., July 13, making six weeks of continuous racing. This is not only the largest circuit racing. This is not only the largest circuit oarsmen who thought they had sure things on ever formed in the west, but also offers more their seats. J. F. Perkins was moved from inducements to the owners, because of the good purses hung up and the short jumps between towns. The distances average about sixty miles, with only one long jump from Holton, Kan., to Des Moines, Ia. There will be sixteen races, with \$2,600 hung up to good hung up to go at each meet, making a grand total of \$57.

fadical shake-up in the boat is the direct result of Mr. Lehmann's observations of the crew during its practice. C. E. Bull. '98, at up for spring meets. Each town has a mile track. Four are of the old regulation style and two kite-shaped, and the meet in each place is in the hands of thoroughly the change in the boat is evidence of Mr.

The affairs of the local meet are in the

tion. In an interview Mr. Mount said that the track was in splendid condition, and that he expected many horses here shortly to take advantage of the excellent facilities which the track and stables offered for spring work. During the next week Ed Gould of Fullerton, with some twelve head in charge of Ed B. Chandler, who will handle his horses during the coming season. Three other horses are expected this week from Columbus and four from Silver City. and before April 15 Mr. Mount says thera will be over 100 head in training at the new have the greatest field of horses which have ever come together in the west, as the following have already been declared as ready by their owners: W. A. Paxton's Conqueror, 2:12½; Clinton Briggs' Alamito, 2:13½; Corporal, 2:12½; McVera, 2:10½; Partolus, 2:13¾; Pat L. 2:09¼. These are all Nebraska horses except one, which is owned at Red Oak, Ia. This circuit, as arranged, will certainly meet with favor among the horsemen, and with the attendance which the races will deserve, will indeed be a general success.

The duck and goose season is now upon us, and, although at first it promised to be one of the most successful of recent years, the extreme warmth of the past week and the fact that there is such an amount of water in extreme warmth of the past week and the fact that there is such an amount of water in the pastures and corn fields results that the hunters are unable to locate the birds in their accustomed feeding grounds, as they are able to find feed and water in so many different places. On the Platte river in former years the flight of the geese and ducks has been so regular that one might almost tell the hour of day by their movements. Both birds leave the river before daylight for their feeding grounds and return to the river on bright days from 10 till 1 turn to the river on bright days from 10 till 1 o'clock leaving the river again about 3 or 4 and return at dusk, and the hunters putting out their stools of decoys where the birds have roosted the previous night intercept their return to the river, both at noon and in the evening, and thus get two cracks at the birds each day. This year, however, the birds have been acting quite differently, as they have had water in their feeding grounds on account of the rises and as a consequence the hunter who has been accustomed to shoot the birds on their return for water has waited in vain. The flight this spring has been almost entirely of pintalls, which bird, al-though hated for the tantalizing way in which it circles around the decoys, just out of gunshot, and for the manner in which he cackles and leaves you just as you think he is going to decoy, is one of the best ducks for the table in the spring that visits this country. The pintall arrives in Nebraska about the middle of February, if there is open water, and feeds in the corn fields generally until about April 1, making the longest stop in the springtime of any of the ducks not breeding in this section. During the water water of the last week middle for the warm snap of the last week quite a few mallards and some green-wing teal have stopped with us a while, but the teal were dirven back by the cold and on the Platt there are as yet few birds other than pintail. However, during the past few days the south wind has been hurrying the other ducks along and the season is now at its best. Several prominent Omaha hunters
bave been out during the past two weeks. At
Richmond camp, near Clarks, are Lryine
Gardner and "Scip" Duady from Omaha
and others from different parts of the state. Gardiner and "Scip Data" and others from different parts of the state, and others from different parts of the state. Near by was a camp composed entirely of army officers, among whom were Captain Crittenden, Lieutenants Ely Warrel, Hali and Crittenden, Lieutenants Ely Warrel, Hali and Stroke, is doing the best work at present. This squad will be put upon the water as the freshman eight, but changes are apt to be made after the first day out. It is a mathematical transfer of the state.

As the sun begins to shine more directly upon us and warms the atmosphere and drives the frost from the ground, we long to again take to the field and to limber out the joints which have become stiffened by disuse during the long period of cold weather. The bleyelists are sending their wheels to the repair shops to have the bearings cleaned and perhaps to have the enamaling touched up, while the ball player takes his bat in hand and longs for the time when he will again face the twisting curves. All the great eastern teams, and especially the colleges, have completed their preliminary indeer work and are anxiously awaiting the time when they can slide bases on the ground instead of on some contrivance which Stagg or some other trainer has arranged for them. This preliminary work is very good for the boys, because by judicious indoor work the muscles are gradually trained, which greatly lessens the possibility of injury to the arm when the applicant begins outdoor work. In time the University of Chicago will have one of the best arranged gymnasiums and fields for indoor bail in the world. It is now building a structure so large and well lighted that a structure so large and be played at any time which has heretofore been decidedly weaker which has heretofore been decidedly weaker the poet side. Then, also, Howell is of the year. Four Omaha boys are trying for the University of Chicago base ball team, and are likely to be, as they were last year, the leading lights. Scott Brown and Henry T. Clarke are the mainstays of the pitcher's box, while Gordon Clarke is again trying for third. Stagg is trying Will Gardner behind the bat, and he looks now as the most available man of all for the

Locally it looks as if the people of Omaha will have only amateur bail this season, as they did last, and that the University Club ball team would again be the leaders in that line. At a meeting of the stockholders of the corporation held some time ago Lysle I. Abbott, Frank Crawford, Horace H. Itner and Charles L. Thomas were elected as directors, and while no definite games have been scheduled, it has been decided to give Omaha as good an article of base ball as the support rendered by the lovers of the game will allow. Many of the eastern college teams are contemplating trips to the west, and have written to secure dates here with the University club, whose manager, acting in conjunction with the manager of the University of Nebraska team, will be able to arrange for some good games. The personnel of the team will be about the same as it was last year, as it is composed entirely of amateurs who play on Saturday April 1 and the stakes offered will probate more affords. This does not signify that the conda and Butte are but twenty-seven miles

SPORTS FOR EARLY SPRING boys are not all ball players of the first water, because every team which was matched against them last year knows different. Abbott will captain and play first, Hayes, catcher; McAuliffe, second; Jim Trair, Gossip of the Kings and Queens of the short; Lawler, 'hird; Crawford and Bittenger, outfield, with Robinson and Jelen filling their old positions in the box and outfield.

Interest in the great intercollegiate boat races that are to be rowed at Poughkeepsle—on the beautiful Poughkeepsle course—between June 23 and July 2, has already spread throughout the college world, and spread throughout the college world, and from now on this regatta will be regarded as the event of supreme importance. The 'varsity and freshmen races of Harvard, Yale season and to play with the Omaha Brewing and Cornell naturally attract the greatest attention, but those of Cornell, Columbia and the spring circuit, in which the lovers of the light barness performances have been to interested of late, has at last been comhas found them all in good physical condition, just as they were in their wonderfully close race with Cornell last year.

competent and reliable parties, which is a Lebman's quick discernment of the faults guaranty that everything will be carried on and prompt application of the remedy. Buil according to program. As Omaha is put down as the first town on the circuit, and as it has one of the best tracks in the west, it is only natural that the horsemen would bring their horses here for their spring preliminary work.

The affairs of the local meet are in the faults of his work lie in his stroke. It does not come to the content of the remedy of the faults of his work at the close of the fault season and has been rowing in that position all winter. His endless endurance and contagious energy were qualities which conspicuously fitted him for the place, and his work all along has led to the impression that he had a sure thing of it. But the faults of his work lie in his stroke. It does not come up to Mr. Lehman's standard. hands of the Omaha Fair and Speed association, and more directly under the charge of D. T. Mount, the secretary and superintendent of the speed association. In an interview Mr. Mount said that the track was in sulendid condition, and

men in college.

Edgar Wrightington, '97, captain of the '96 footbail team, has been learning the English stroke under the tutelage of Captain Goodrich. He has extended experience in college rowing, having rowed in the 'varsity two years ago and also in his class crew. He has an admirable build for a bowman and is very strong. The crew now shows marked improvement in its daily practice. Whether this is due to the changes will be demonstrated only by the test of daily prac-tice in the weeks to come.

At Yale Bob Cook is hard at work with a splendid lot of candidates, and despite his wall that he could not devote as much attention to his pupils as Messrs. Lehman and Courtney can to theirs, Cook has admitted that he will put in the bulk of his time and the close of June at New Haven. He is quoted as saying the other day that he had the best lot of men to work with he had seen at Yale since 1876. This is not surprise for Yale had a wanderfully fast, every

Courtney's pupils at Cornell have not yet been able to get out on the water, though they expect to during the coming week. The cold weather in the hilly part of New York state in which Ithaca is located generally re-tards the Cornell crews about a fortnight behind their competitors. The men have been doing only fairly well on the rowing machines in the gymnasium.

Notwithstanding the abundance of 'varsity material this year and the large number of old cars who are competing for seats. Courtney is not at all satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far on the machines. Captain Spillmann and his men came in for an all-round scoring the other day.

Briggs, stroke of last year's 'varsity, has gone out of training for good. It is reported that his doctor has forbidden him to undertake the strain of competing against the heavier and larger candidates this year. Briggs is probably the lightest man that ever stroked a college eight, weighing only 128 pounds at last year's victory over Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania.
The only change in the first 'vareity for

the past few days has been the substitution of Crawford at No. 6, Captain Spillman mov-ing back from 6 to 4. Thursday night the first squad rowed with Ludlam at bow; Chris-well, No. 2; Moore, No. 3; Spillman, No. 4; Savage, No. 5; Crawford, No. 6; Tatum, No. 7; Jeffers, stroke. Bentley and Johnston are pushing hard for places in the first boat. Johnston is at home in seat five, having rowed that position in the '98 freshman boat and also in the American 'varsity at Pough-keepsie in 1895. He is the superior of Sav-age in weight and strength, but does not

Many good bags were made, Gardner breaking the record with sixty-one for one day, while the record with sixty-one for one day, while that many of the youngsters who show the best form on the machines are apt to be the best form on the machines are apt to be the

Down at Philadelphia Coach Ellis Ward is making considerable progress with the University of Pennsylvania crews. He has had them out for daily practice on Schuylkill for the past two weeks. crew now rows in the following order: Ruegenburg, stroke; Hall. 7; De Silver, 6; Over-field, 5; Stearns, 4; Carnett, 3; Howell, 2;

Boyle, 1. De Silver, at six, was out Thursday for the first time this year. He has had some ex-perience in rowing, as he rowed in the same position in the freshmen crew last year and since that time has gained greatly in strength and weight. He is rowing in very fair form at present, his blade work being a trifle ragged and he fails to swing far enough back with his shoulders. He is also rather awkward with his hands, but a little practice will furnish remedies for his faults. corrected. The addition of De Silver will strengthen the crew for several reasons. is stronger and heavier than Howell, who than the port side. Then, also, Howell is moved back to two, replacing Wallace, who is a green carsman, and in every way in-ferior to the former. Another advantage is that the men rowing at eight, seven and six rowed last year in the same positions n the freshmen crew, and so work together

As the shell was arranged previous to the arrival of De Silver, the how four were much heavier than the stern four, which contained Ruegenburg, Hall, Howell and Overfield, who average lighter than Stearns, Carnett, Wallace and Boyle.

naturally.

The crew presents a very attractive ap-pearance, as the heights of the men are so graded that there is a gradual curve up-ward to the center from both bow and stern and there are no gaps such as are caused n two consecutive scats. The crew is rowing together very much better than before, as they have to a great extent acquired Rucgenburg's style of stroke. An improvement was noticeable in both Overfield and Stearns, though neither as yet exhibits anything like good form.

The Mortana racing carnival opens Anaconda, Mont., June 26 and runs for twenty-five days, and then at Butte July 27 apart and there will be \$150,000 for the win-

Base Ball Briefs. McIlvaine will pitch for Zanesville this

The Brooklyn team leaves for Charlotte, N. C., next Monday. Manager Vapor would like to hear from me outside club for an opening date for his team.

The Phillies are playing some fast ball to

The advance copy of Roach's official base Pennsylvania, which will closely follow the series, are regarded with almost equal in-filled with its usual stock of information. The Boston team will pay considerable attention to sprinting and quick starts in its spring practice. Long runs will be taboued.

New York's ealary roll for twenty-two men is over \$38,000. Not a man in the team has had his salary reduced save Rusie since Jack Crooks is with Columbus, as is also George Teleau, Parrott Genens and Mertes. The Baltimore club is credited with hav-

ing cleared for its owners \$135,000 during the past three seasons. Base running was practiced recently by some of the Cincinnati players. Hoy carried off the honors in this line, making the circuit, a distance of about 130 yards with turns, in 14½ seconds. Sixteen seconds was the least in which the other players could

Questions and Answers.

make the circuit.

SIOUX CITY, March 24 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly give me the length (exclusive of runway) and width of the bowling alley in use in Omaha?-F.

Ans.-Sixty feet by four feet. OMAHA, March 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Was Fitzsimmons knocked down by Corbett in their recent pattle, in the sixth round or in any round?-H. H. Heamel.

Ans .- He was not exactly knocked down, but slipped after receiving a punch in the side and went to the boards on one knee. CHADRON, Neb., March 21 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Owing to a dispute in regard to the recent Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, I take the privilege of writing to you in regard to the so-called knockdown which and no stiffness of body. Bull's style of rowing is defective in these respects.

J. F. Perkins, '99, who has jumped so unexpectedly from No. 2 to the most responsible place in the boat, pulls a long, steady stroke. John Moulton, '98, who goes to Perkins' old place at No. 2, has been substitute during the winter, rowing alternately at 7 and 2. He is the football man, and has steadily developed during the last two years, until at present he is regarded as one of the best-bullt carsmen in college.

In regard to the so-called anockadar, where it is claimed Corbett knocked Fitz down. Is such the case? To make it more clear I will explain the bet which another young man and I made. He bet that Corbett would score first knockdown and I bet he would not, and as there is some dispute about it we decided to refer the matter to you and abide by your decision.—Fred Sharrer.

Ans.—See above answer.

FAIRFIELD Neb. March 19.—To the

FAIRFIELD, Neb., March 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Did Fitz give Corbett a fair and square knockdown? The papers said that Corbett held to the ropes. The bet was that Fitz would not knock him down. Please answer in Sunday Bee.-G. B.
Ans.-Corbett was knocked down and out.

OMAHA, March 22 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bec: Please state in next Sunday's Bee. (1.) How many points can be made from one hand of four cards in a game of cribbage? (2.) If A plays a jack and B plays a queen, with a king turned up, would B be entitled to a run of three?—A Bee Reader.

Ans .- (1) Four fives make twenty.

VILLISCA, Ia., March 21 .- To the Sportvibilista, ia., march 17-10 the Spot ing Editor of The Bee: In The Bee of March 17 it states that the pool rooms offer 65 to 100 on Fitz. Is this \$65 on Fitz to \$100 on Corbett? I hold that the reading is plain that they were betting \$100 on Corbett to \$65 on Fitz, but must have your decision to decide the bet.—E. E. Woodward. Ans.—\$100 on Corbett to \$65 on Fitz.

OMAHA, March 24.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: R. C. bets J. K. \$5 that Martin Julian married Bob Fitzsimmons' first wife. Ans.-He did.

LINCOLN, March 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please an-nounce in your Sunday Issue how many rounds Corbett and Choynski fought, whenhey had a draw?-A Reader. Ans.-Four rounds and the police inter-

COUNCIL BLUFFS, March 20 .- To the time.—A Subscriber.
Ans.—(1) July 8, 1889, 75 rounds. (2)

Thirty-nine next October.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, March 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly state in Sunday's Bee who this man Jeffreys is with Corbett at Carson? Where was he born and when?-Stymest Stevenson.

Ans.-Jeffreys of Carroll, O., about 23 years old. BEATRICE, March 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please inform me whether or not Sayer had his arm broken in his fight with John C, Heenan.—Tom B.

Ans.-No. OMAHA, March 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) Where was Peter Maher on the 17th inst. (2) In the event of a president of the United States being elected to succeed himself, would he be inaugurated in the usual way?—E. C.

Ans .- (1) Celebrating St. Patrick's day in New York. (2) Yes. OMAHA, March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Was Corbett knocked out by a right or left-handed blow? Please settle this dispute.—J. L. D.

Ans.-Many of the sporting writers who were near by say that it was a right-handed blow, but both of the principals say it was done by the left hand. Muldoon, the exemples of machines for making paper envelopes. champion Graeco-Roman wrestler and one of the officials of the fight, said: "There was a quick lead by Corbett, followed by a counter from Fitz, and then a sort of a clinch, in which Fitz appeared to fall upon Corbett's shoulders, and Fitz appeared to be exhausted. Suddenly Fitz shot out his left and Corbett instead of stepping back, as he should have done, simply leaned the upper part of his body back. The movement caused the bone at the lower part of the chest to protrude. Fitz saw his opportunity and quick as a flash delivered a right uppercut. The blow caught Corbett right under this protruding bone and over the spleen. No man living could have stood up under the pain that such a

blow must have caused.' SANDON, B. C., March 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: We sometimes get into a dispute even up in this remote portion of the country, in reference to dates upon which certain events took place. To decide a bet will you kindly give (in the next Sunday Bee), (1) the exact date of the Peter Jackson-James Corbett contest which occurred in San Francisco, and, I believe, resulted in a draw? (2) Also kindly state the number of times Corbett has fought with Joe Choynski, giving dates and who was bested. (3) Also kindly state if Corbett was ever bested in a bout for a gold medal, and if so, by whom? I think he was bested in four rounds, in such an event, in 'Frisco some years ago. I presume The Sunday Bee will give the result, by rounds, of the coming mill, and will accordingly look forward to the arrival of the paper, with great interest. It reaches me every Friday.—J. S. Harding. Aus.—(1) Corbett Jackson, 61 rounds, draw 891. (2) 1889, Joe Choynski-Corbett, fou rounds, police interfered, Fairfax, Cal.: 1889 knocked out Choynski, twenty-seven rounds Benecia, Cal.; 1889, won from Choynski, four

rounds. San Francisco. (3) Corbett lost to Billy Welsh in four rounds in San Francisco in 1886. SOUTH OMAHA, March 24 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: Please let me know in next Sunday's Bee what nationality Bob Fitzsimmons' parents were; also, what his religion is?—Washington Sutherland.

Ans.-English Protestant. MADISON, Neb., March 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) Was Fitz-simmons ever whipped. (2) How many rounds did Peter Maher and Fitzsimmons fight in their last fight; also, how heavy was Charles Mitchell when he fought Corbett.-George

Ans.—(1) Once in a fake fight with Hall in Australia, and also Sharkey got a decis-ion over him at San Francisco. (2) Onc. (3) Mitchell was reported to weigh 159, Cor-

ONAWA, Ia., March 25 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Who got first blood and first knock down.—James J. Elliott. Ans.-Corbett first blood and first knock

down. OMAHA, March 19 .-- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What was the maiden

name of the present Mrs. Fitzsimmons?-

Ans.-Rose Julian, SIDNEY, Neb., March 23.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: How old will Fitz-simmons be on his next birthday?—Reader.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 19.—To dispute, please state whether or not in your opinion the two knockout blows delivered by Fitzsimmons (the chin blow and the blow er the heart) were scientific or

Ans.—Cleam, ealculated blows.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., March 17.—To the
Sporting Editor of The Bec: Was the FitzMaher contest on Mexican or United States Maher contest on Mexican or United States soil? It was at Langtry, Tex., but some claim it was on Mexican soil. I can't see how so if it was at Langtry, Tex. Tell me if it was on Mexican or United States soil and oblige?—George H. Hammond.

Als.—In Mexico, over the line from Langtry, Tex.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

America has 3,000,000 workingwomen. France's '96 wine crop is worth \$234,

Four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves omes from Zanzibar and Pemba, Africa. The 80,000 feet of cedar shipped last month from Vancouver to Seattle is to be sent to

The United States leads England in the iron trade, and Germany expects to take the second place within a few years.

Nearly 4,000,000 women, or 18 per cent of all women in the United States, were in 1890 engaged in earning their own living in some trade or employment. During the coming summer a cotton mill of between 30,000 and 50,000 spindles will be erected in St. Louis at a cost of abou

The people of the United States concurred per capita last year 18.46 pounds of cotton 4.78 bushels of wheat, 14.73 bushels of corn sixty-two pounds of sugar, 8.04 pounds of coffee, 1.31 pounds of tea, one gallon of whisky, 15.16 gallons of beer, one-fourth of a gallon of wine.

The cotton mill which it was proposed to build at Concord, N. C., to be operated exclusively by negro labor, is to be a reality. Subscriptions of about \$75,000 have been secured, largely from thrifty members of the negro race, and the work om construction will begin at once.

Seven years ago a New York court ren-dered a decision against a labor organization, in which it declared illegal the practice o ompeling workingmen to join unions on pen alty of being deprived of work. The appellate court has just handed down an opinion affirm ing the judgment of the lower court.

The Manufacturers' Record notes a revival of new industrial ventures in the south and enumerates for the previous week a long list of such, the aggregate investments amounting to several millions. A significant feature is that New England cotton apinners are investing heavily in new factories in the cotton belt.

New York Typographical union No. 6 has been offered, for the benefit of sick and unem-ployed members, 5,000 acres of land in Potter county, Pennsylvania, and \$10 000 cesh, pro-vided a like sum is given by the union for the proper development of the land. Four thousand acres are to be seld in plats not to exceed fifteen aeres to actual residents. and 1,000 held in perpetuity by the union, which will accept the tender.

The production of aluminium in the United States last year is placed at 1,300,000 pounds, against an output of 900,000 pounds in the previous year, 817,600 in 1894, 312,000 in 1893 and 168,000 in 1891. The uses of this new and valuable metal are extending the demand quite as fast. A dozen years ago the price of aluminium was nearly \$8 a pound. Last year the price averaged 40 cents a pound and is still falling.

The industrial revolution involved in the appearance of American steel in England has created a sensation out of all proportion greater there than here. How great the sensation is becomes apparent in the reports received from the English iron district. English newspapers see in it the ultimate supremacy of our steel trade the world over; English steel masters face on one side the cheap labor and technical skill of Germany and Belgium, and on the other the dear labo and the cheap materials of this country.

ordinary pulp from rags, rope stock, etc., is resorted to, the processes of grinding, cooking, digesting and working of these into a pulpy condition being accomplished in regular order, with care, of course, to have the stock in uniform preparation and the fiber as well preserved as possible; and, when in a pulpy condition, the ingredients for stiffening the rail to a proper toughness and efficiency-so as to stand excessive wear and friction from the wheels, and for imparting the city proper-from which the footpath elacticity, smoothness and other require ments—are applied. Quantities of borax litharge, paraffine wax, tanners' grease waterproof fish glue, rosin, and fine cement are used in certain proportions, being added to the pulp while it is yet warm; mixing sure-footed native, who, quite as a matter follows and the ingredients are thoroughly and wood alcohol is next put into the mix ture, and the mass, after being subjected to another stirring, is then allowed to settle. F. A. Richards of Hartford, Conn., has taken out altogether 437 patents—the largest number taken out by any one inventor ex-cept Thomas A. Edison, who has about 725 to his credit. Most of Mr. Richards' inventions have been improvements in

WHERE MOTHER IS.

Philadelphia Times.

In the crimson and gold of the setting sur The white little lambs o'er the meadow run; And the birds wing their way to the sweet home nest, s waiting the one that loves them Where is best. There's a voice in the breeze that goes wandering by, And a whisper that falls from the despening Oh, the mother heart calls to each weary rover, where mother is home is, the wide world over!

Tis the song of the brook on its silvery The crickets have chirped it with darkening day, And the first pearly star in the azure dome Seems to whisper a message sweet of home In the bud and the leaf and the slumbering

flower There's a thought of the peace of the rest giving hour, When the mother heart calls to each weary And where mother is home is, the wide

Now the brown bees have ended their day long quest.

The butterflies folded their wings to rest.

And the twinkle of lights in the cottage pane
Tell of joy that has blest the earth again.
And I read in the eyes of the little one In the shouts of delight, and the pattering feet, Oh, the mother heart calls to each weary And where mother is home is the wide

High Hats at the Theater.

An incident not down on the program oc An incident not about on the program of curred at the Athence Comique in Paris the other night while "Mme. Poll har" was being presented. A gentleman who couldn't get a glimpse of the stage on account of two pic-ture hats in the next row went to the box office and exchanged his coupon for a seat directly in front of the objectionable hats. He then retained his silk hat upon his head, with the intention of obstructing the view as much as possible. The ladies complained to the manager, and finally the gentleman was ejected from the theater. He has brought suit for the return of his ticket and damages besides for missing the play. The new movement of fashion toward dressler coiffures may reconcile the ladies to their fate—which is bound to come—if they will

wear hats. Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best sulve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, sait rhoum, fever sores, tetter chapped hands chilblains, corns and all sk'r eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

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BOOK "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" FREE-Every caller at this department will be given this unique booklet FREE. It contains all those little secrets of the toilet so dear to every woman's heart, We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Toilet Requisites. Orders by mail will be promptly filled.

H Mme. Ruppert's Hair Tonic gives new life	er Price.		Price.	1
to and stops falling wair	\$1.00	P	.79	
Mme, Ruppert's Almond Cream Hand Lo- tion softens and whitens the hands and prevents chapping	1.00	i	.79	-
Mme. Ruppert's Egyptian Balm, a valuable skin food and used in connection with the Bleach removes wrinkles	1.00	4	.79	
Mme. Ruppert's Pearl Enamel. Causes the skin to assume a girlish lovliness. Mainly for evening use	1.00	î	.79	
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Mme. Ruppert's Wonderful Depilatory Removes superflous hair without injury to skin in three minutes	CARLO COLOR	\$.79
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Mme. Ruppert's Liquid Rouge for Cheeks; beyond detection	.50	.39
Mme Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative is not a dye but returns gray hair to its natural color	2.50	1.98
Mme. Ruppert's Almond Oll Complexion Soap. A perfect Soap; a combination of Almond Oll and wax. Not a boiled Soap and contains no lye	.25	.18

HAYDEN BROTHERS.

IN THE COFFEE COUNTRY.

Queer Customs that Are Firmly Established in South America. Express companies with their cumbrous paraphernalia of offices, horses, wagons checks and systems are considered an altogether superfluous institution in South Amer-ica, where, whether you have one or many Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) How many rounds did Sullivan and Kilrain fight in their last battle and what date was it? (2) Also please give Sullivan's age at the present per material. In the production of such rails be without other conveyance than his head per material. In the production of such rails be without other conveyance than his head wood pulp has not been found adapted, but and heels will serve you with "neatness and

An American gentleman whose business requires his presence in Cantos—a city about midway between Rio Janeiro and Montevideo -six months in the year, has many interest-ing things to say of the astonishing strength and equilibrium of these wiry little creatures At one time he had occasion to occupy a house some little distance up the base of a mountain-a thousand feet or more above descending to the station was so nearly perpendicular and so rocky that he never trusted himself to walk down it, but made a long detour around the declivity. This hazardous of course, frequently made the descent with a large sized, closely packed steamer trunk weighing 200 pounds or more, on his head and on top of that an equally well-filled telescope. It is indeed the very nonchalant manner with which these Brazilians balance one enormous bundle on top of another

that so amazes the stranger.

This same American tells of having his attention suddenly aroused one day by a furious bleating in the street. He went to the window, and, upon looking out, saw a good-looking little native, dressed in spickand-span trousers and prince albert coat, but barefooted and carrying three huge on his head, while he smoked a cigarette and dragged by a long rope a most refractory goat. The pulling and hauling of the reluctant beast seemed to not in the least disturb either the man's mental or physical

balance. This enormous muscular strength of back neck and shoulders comes from their almost onstant occupation of loading and unloading offee, the raising and exporting of which may be said to constitute the only industry of Santos. The coffee is all exported in sacks containing each 135 pounds, and, as the men are paid according to amount loaded. they always carry two, frequently three, sacks at a time on shoul ders and head.

These natives bitterly resent all attempts at innovation upon their time-honored methods. Nothing could induce them, for instance, to adopt a modern wagon in place of their accustomed two-wheeled cart which for centuries has undergone no change. The wheels of this vehicle are cut out of a solid piece of wood so that the axle revolves with the wheel. Even the oxen are so devoted to the everlasting creak, creak of this ancient institution that they refuse to budge unless accompanied by its familiar music. There is reason enough, however, for re-specting some of their old landmarks, notably a negnificent aqueduct that built in Santos in 1640 by the Jesuits. wonderful piece of masonry, apparently as perfect today as when completed, runs for twenty miles along a superb road deeply embosomed in the most luxuriant foliage. A portion of it has been utilized as a bridge over which to run the electric cars which have been introduced by American and English plantation owners. To see the most modern Chicago-built car running over this trestle work two and a half centuries old presents an interesting incongruity.

There are other incongruities, however, more amusing, if not more striking. A most common thing, for instance, is to meet a gorgeously bedecked soldier in scarlet coat, priffiant enaulets and tall bareskin hat with his bare feet clinging to the stirrups of an old, broken-down saddle on a much morbroken-down old cob. Indeed, one rarely sees a native in any walk of life with shoes

on his feet.
The little native children have their share of work in the business of coffee raising They can make themselves useful in stripping the berry from the bushes, which i usually done some weeks before the planter is ready for it in order to permit the plant to put forth fresh buds for the next crop. The berry is then allowed to remain with leaves and stems on the ground for perhaps two or three weeks, when it is picked, sifted and prepared for the market.

Mme. Lilli Lehmann has been singing at the Waldorf for the benefit of the Summer Rest home, in which so many New York women are interested.

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