THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1897.

PASTIMES FOR FLOWERY MAY making it, as Fitz is not very analous to re-

Compendium of Outdoor Sports Gathered from Many Sources.

COLLEGIATES AGOG OVER JUNE'S RACES

Speed of the Wild Duck_On the Diamond and in the Ring_Field Day -The Turf and Miscel-Inneous Matters.

There is no denying the fact that the Yale crew is proving a disappointment this spring. It was thought on the first symptoms of weakness that with the warming spring days gloves, his teutonic majesty would have they would show marked improvement. But no objections to their doing so-perhaps he they would show marked improvement. But they have failed to fulfill expectations. Dur- however, that they may be brought ing the past ten days they have male abso- gether. lutely no progress. On the contrary there the algebraic X-the unknown quantity-of bas been a decrease of speed noticeable in puglism. He has been up against both the boat, as well as in the form of the crew, individually and collectively. It would now be harder than ever to forecast just who will compose the championship team. The ring today who can hit so hard as Peter situation is uncertain and unsatisfactory. Maher. If he can't folt the sailor boy out I The whole bunch of candidates seems demoralized. The men pull together neither mentally or physically, and new faults are cropping out daily. There is a growing boy will win. Should this be the case what conviction that the available timber is of a slugging matches are in prospective between mediocre character only. Of course they Goddard, have had many obstacles to contend with, including almost uninterrupted bad weather and indisposition among the men. Still the foilowers of oid Ell claim that some advance-ment should have been made despite all hindrances. It is getting well along in the season now, and unless a change cones, Yale might as well relinquish all hopes of even to rid the turf of inferior thoroughbreds. taking any sort of a place in the race.

It is different with Harvard. I see by the Boston papers that Lehman, the English coach, is bringing about the most flattering results. He startled everybody a few days to be branded under the mane and treated as ago by making still another change in the an outlaw by all tracks. If a stallon or personnel of the 'varsity. He has placed mare, the progeny is not eligible to registra-Biddle, who has been rowing three on the tion. Breeders will benefit by outling a stop Up to this time Moulton seemed to be doing well, as he had cut Hollister out every day for nearly a week. The new man, Biddle, comes from Philadelphia. He prepared for Harvard at St. Paul's, where he was con-sidered a very fine oar. He is pretty light for the 'varsity, weigning only 162 pounds, and does not look strong enough for a fourmile race. But pobody is worrying about this new departure. Lehman has established a reputation for knowing what he is about and if he changed the whole freshman crow into the 'varsity it is doubtful if Harvard's confidence in his judgment would be shaken in the least. The fact that he has come across the water simply as a sportsman and a friend, to help our crews, causes him to be respected and treated as no hired coach

lows in a recent issue of his publication "The St. Louis papers parade a plan, said No ball player ever jumped into popularity as rapidly as has Claude Richey, the Reds' young infielder. He has not only astonished the crowd by his brilliant play-ing, but some of his fellow players as well. to be original with Mr. J. D. Lucas, which is guaranteed to refine the American thoroughbred field. It is really the old idea of making the winner of occasional selling rac There is not a short stop in the league today, not barring Jennings Dahlen, Smith or any of the other stars, who could have the property of the association furnishing the purse and the sending of such winners by the owning association, after being played better ball than Richey has during the recent championship games. He has branded, to outlawry. Their progeny is also by the Lucas plan, to be placed under the not only holded and hit well, but his judgoutlaw ban. The scheme will not do. The law of possession is fundamental. Every man has the right to do what he will with his ment at critical stages has been perfect Helaoes not handle himself like a youngster has the right to do what he will with his own. The pinch of the present might force the man to do what he should not do, and punish the main body of the turf by sending what it should have in the present and the whe is playing his first sensor in league company, but like one of the old-timers who ras grown gray-headed in the service. If the games thus far can be taken as a criterian, the Reds have secured one of the most promising players in the country in future outside its limits. Ownership and the right to use what one legally owns and legally operates, where and when one chooses Richey. It matters very little now whether Coreoran reports or not. In fact, if he were is an American fundamentalism. It would be far more intelligent and less costly and to report for duty tomorrow it would not at all likely that Captain Ewing would lumsy for reigning turf bodies-with con take Richey out of the game while he is playing such fast ball. Reports from the Eastern league, where Richey played last cent-to appoint a board of censors, who second, not an 'outlaw' class. The 'outlaw term is unamerican and offensive. Suc boards or committees could use judgmen that reached here after Richey had Such affixed his signature to a Cincinnati contract, were most encouraging, but after the as to short pedigrees and individual quality youngster had been seen in one or two ex- and save the main body of the turt much hibition games here these reports were conthat such a miscellaneous plan as that pro sidered exaggerated. It was naturally ex-pected that Richey, like all youngsters, posed by Mr. Lucas would, in its miscel laneous and bribing unwieldliness overlookwould show his best speed during the ex-hibition games, and that, when the real and afterward regret." thing began he would hardly be able to stand up under the enemies' fire. But these The mile race course in St. Joseph, Mo., I again the center of attraction and it looks now like three would be two successful meet-ings held there this summer, one in July and one in the fall. Paimer L. Clark has the quietly. calculations were all wrong. It develops that Richey was playing 'possum during those exhibition games, but just as soon one in the fail. Fainer L. Clark has the matter in charge and everybody knows that be has been a success in euch enterprises. There are already about fifty horses in train-ing there and some of them rank among the best. Ed Parker has in his string King of as he saw the opposing leaguers he jumped into the game full of ginger and played a perfect game. Richey is one of the few youngsters whose ability could not be stay in his stall. He lets them crawl around under his feet, and bite his ankles, without judged until the regular season opened, so even thinking of kicking or stepping or Diamonds, 20934; Russell T, 2:1234; Stella 2:1134; Dependence, 2:1934, and eight other says the Commercial Tribune. them. He'll put his muzzle right down close to them and watch them in the most in-Louis Sockalexis is the name of the full-breed Indian who plays right field for the that ara promising. Mike Tyler has Captain terested way by the hour.' Hanks, 2:18%, and seven or eight others jus Clevelande. Though Sockalexis' parents are still living on a reservation in Maine, where as good If the league magnates, when they were

nd.

he crew.

enter the ring again. McCoy is growing still, and by the time Fits's year of rest has passed, who knows but that he may be big enough to successfully tackle the lanky antipodean. No one would be better pleased to see him than the subscriber. In parliamentary language I "report prog-

However, he is very safe in

servatory were measuring clouds by tri-angulation when a flock of ducks passed across the base line, which was about 8,496 and Tom Sharkey, the sailor boy, and be-tween Denver Ed Smith and Joe Choynaki. feet long. Both observers got a set of measurements on the apex of the flock and All of these men are at work hereabouts. Smith and Maher up at Morris park, where several subsequent observations, and from these the height and speed of the flock were the Irish champion has many friends among the turfmen there. There is a feel-ing prevalent here that it will be very diffiascertained. The height of the birds above the line was 958 feet and their velocity was 47.8 miles an hour. It is not stated what kind of ducks they were, but they were cult for Warren Lewis to pull off the fight in his club house by the sea. Brooklyn has a German mayor, one Wuester by name, and to make a bad pun, a worster trip, neither wasting time nor making a record. The wind was blowing two miles man for boxing sport can hardly be found I presume if Peter and the sailor boy wanted to fight with schlagers instead of an hour from the north, while the ducks were going southwest, so that the test was

fair might even referee their bout. I do hope What a magnificent specimen of physical manhood big Bill Lange of the Chicagos presents. In this instance at least looks do As matters now stand Sharkey is ot belte his ability. He is just as good as his appearance indicates. Lange is easily the greatest ball player of the present day. He stands at the head of his class. What Buck Ewing was when he was in his prime what Mike Kelly was before he began to age and what Arlie Latham was before he lost don't think any one can. Another thing I believe, and that is that if Peter finds that his throwing arm, Lange is at the present writing. He doesn't excel in one particular feature, but he is pretty nearly the best at any branch of the game. He is the cham-Sharkey can withstand his assaults five or six rounds, he will lose heart and the sailo pion base runner of the world. He is only a few points behind the best batter in the Sharkey and Smith, and Sharkey and Joe world. There is not a player in the league that can beat him throwing, and he covers

s much ground as any outfielder in the big league. He entered the game as a catcher, but was soon transferred by Anson Joseph D. Lucas' plan to rid the American torf of its obnoxious surplus of cheap selling platers has brought forth the following comto the outfield, and has been there ever since. Big Bill is a walking advertisement for his team. He stands over six feet in his stockings and weighs over 200 pounds. He pounds. is sure to attract attention and provoke in-He quiry wherever he may be. Here is one case, at least, where good looks is a boost suggests that each racing association give one race a week during the period of its meeting for a purse of \$400, all to the winfor a man's vocation

ner, who, upon winning, becomes the prop-erty of the association. The horse is then According to the Pall Mall Gazette De fender is likely to race in English waters, the only question between the American syndicate and H. W. Walker, who wishes to an outlaw by all tracks. If a stallion of Biddle, who has been rowing three on the freshman crew, in Wrightington's place at bow, moving Wrightington along to three and pushing Moulton out of the boat altogether. There is no the tribute Valkyrie III, to meet Defender. There is no doubt that Defender is for sale if a satisthe stud, and the sales marts are crowded factory price can be obtained. It is certain with mere apologies for race horses which no one wants. The Lucas proposition looks that her present owners will not race her on feasible, and yet it is sure to meet with the other side this season. If she is bought feasible, and yet it is sure to meet with the other side this season. If she is bought objections. The chances are that through a by an Englishman and raced in British waters her movements will not interest Americans in the slightest degree. Of series of misfortunes the carcer of a possibl great speed producer will be blighted, but with so many stallions and mares of demon-strated merit in the stud this will not prove ourse, if she raced under the American flag, ommanded by a Yankee skipper and fatal. We can get along by using in repro-ductive channels only animals of tested exnanned by a Yankee crew, things would be different. cellence, consigning the simple possibilitie to utilitarian ranks. The Lucas suggestion should receive the consideration of thought-

John Splan was recently interviewed, and alked entertainingly about the trotters 'People don't realize," answered Splain, leanful minds possessed of a desire to advance the fortunes of the turf."

ing his elbows on the table, "what a well-made piece of mechanism a horse is. Any Editor Frank H. Brunnell of the Chicag Racing Form referred to the matter as fol other machine would wear out with half the ork that a horse does. Think of the mile and miles a street car horse goes-or a race horso races and trains. Take Newcastle, for instance, who has trained and raced more miles than any horse in America; I have often wondered how far he has gone in his Splan shook his head meditatively and wiped off an overdose of horseradish from an syster, "chicken, Maryland fashion," he said o the walter, "and potatces stewed in cream." "Especially when you think," he resumed his horse talk, "that 75 per cent of the people haven't as much sense as the horses they drive. Men-particularly a few years ago-

would put \$20,000 into a horse and then give him in charge of a man to whom they paid not 1 per cent interest on the money the horse cost them. "There was Johnson-who, by the way, was one of the two horses I had anything to do

with who was perfect-of whom you would not think. 'If he didn't have this or that, "Who was the other?" the reporter inerrupted

'Rarus; these two were always just right. Well, as I was going to say, Johnson, who held the record to the high wheel sulky once, was so nervous that if you locked him up

it is said a duck fites so many miles an hour it presumably means its ordinary trav-eling gait, says the Washington Post. The exact rate of travel of one flock of ducks has been definitely and exactly deterducks has been definitely and exactly deter-mined. Upon the Neponset river a few the handsome fellow as stiff as a log. Good seconds brought him up all right for the next round, and after that the battle was all Mitchell's. The blow struck in that days ago two men from the Blue Hill ob-

round injured Sullivan's right arm and he was not able to use it after that.

"Would he have lost? It was a certainty he would had I not been

draw. He was black and blue from his waist up and so weak he could hardly drag his feet out of the mud of the ring. It began to rain after the fight had gone wild ducks they were, but they were wild ducks, and their rate of speed was accurately determined. They were not opecially in a hurry, but were on a business irip, neither wasting they are not business. He took every oppor-tunity to rest, while Sullivan refored to are tunity to rest, while Sullivan refused to alt down between rounds. That undoubtedly took much of his strength. Anglo had declared the d After Mr. Anglo had declared the draw Mitchell jumped over the ropes and ran over the

grass like a deer. Sullivan had to be half carried out. We cut the boots off his feet, Mitchell having spiked him continually. We appealed to the referee, but Sullivan declined let him take any action in the matter. It cost a good sum to get that draw, how nuch I do not care to say."

LAKE WASHINGTON, April 28.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have received numerous inquiries from Omaha and vicin-ity asking about the Minnesota fishing, the opinion seening to prevail that it does not open until May 16. This is a mistake. The open season begins Saturday, May 1, and judging from indications the early bass fishing will be immense. Of course we have had unusually high water, but it has subsided to almost the normal depth, and all the conditions for magnificent sport with line and rod could not be better. There has been a good run of bass, pike, croppie and pick-

erel, and as for big black sunfish and sheeps-head, they are thicker than ever, and I condently look for better sport than we have had here for years .- Pat Sheehan.

College Boys Victorious. The Creighton university ball team met he High school aggregation on the college ampus last Thursday and overwhelmed them

ampus last intrinay and Both sides played good ball, but the college boys from the beginning had the best of it and showed the better mettle. Owing to the fact that this is but the second game of the season for the is but the second gains of the season to the average and by no means what it will be before the end of the season. The High school boys were unable to score until the fifth inning, when a wild throw from the field to third let them in. In the sixth inning Cuscaden met with an accident, which, though tot very serious, caused him to retire from he game in favor of Cotton. Welch pitched in excellent game for the college and was bly supported by all the team, and especially by Helling, who caught in a most creditable nanner. The boys hope to arrange another tame with the High schools for the near iture. The score:

Earned runs: Creightons, S. Two-base hits: Noonan, Welch, Hart, Chambers, Cortelyou (3), Helwig, Bases on balls: Off Welch, 5; off Mathews, 7. Struck out by Welch, 14; by Mathews, 8. Umpires: Laf-lerty and McKell.

Cudahys Want Gore. The Cudahy Diamond & Base Ball club has organized for the season of 1897 and would like to hear from all amateur clubs.

outh Omaha. LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Swifts and Hammonds preferred. Address: Manager Cudahy Diamond C Base Ball Club.

Rhode Island has 2,200 factories. Buffalo makes "fire-proof" wood. Europe makes 86,000,000 pins daily. Germany has 1,000,000 textile workers. Our wine production in 1896 was 89,700,000 allons.

One million matches require a pound o hosphorus. Nearly every national labor body now

ublishes a journal devoted to the interests f its members. The United Brotherhood of Leather Work-

ors on Horse Goods will hold its annual con-vention in St. Paul June 21.

In 1885 American cotton was first sown in Aslatic Russia. The Russian factories now make about \$1,000,000 worth of goods annually. Russia has 60,000,000 sheep, bearing 178,457 tons of wool. the other side by its proportionate share of the general assets. This explanation is rendered necessary by the fact that, in some quarters, the idea prevails that a building

reasonably be suspected at the time that the loan way made." **CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING** AN INVALUABLE SAFEGUARD.

Mr. Bentley reviewed at length the many diverse conditions with which associations contend, all of which unite in rendering an alequate reserve the basis of permanency and prosperity. In conclusion, he said: Convention of the Nebraska League of Local Associations at Fremont.

SOME POINTS FROM THE PAPERS READ

Discussion of the Several Plans and Policies in Vogue in Building

and Loan Associations_Compulsory Reserve Fund,

The fifth annual meeting of the Nebraska State League of Local Loan and Building associations, held at Fremont last Tuesday evening, brought together many veterans of the co-operative movement in the state, and a moderate number of new adherents anyions. to garner wisdom from the more experienced in practical management. Every important feature of association work and policies were considered in the papers read, and some of

them provoked lively comments by the delegates. The older association policies, as well as improved systems so-called, each had their advocates, and a spirited exchange of views sustained interest in the proceedings have the best association in the state, it had one of the best. "The relation of series throughout a session of five hours.

"I have attended every meeting of the to each other," he said, "is that of partners caguo since it was organized." said a deleand as such should share in all the profits and in all the lockes equally." In following this rule the Schuyler association determines gate after adjournment, "and I have been instructed and gained new ideas of much the profits for the dividend period, as well as the losses, if any. After this is done value at each." This sentiment epitomizes the annual harvest of league meetings. In and before the profits are divided a proper deduction is made and carried to the reserve hanging together for self-protection the local and for the protection of the younger series. associations accomplished results unlooked for at the outset. They opened up a broader

field for accevity and improvement, for wid-ening the knowledge of the men charged with the practical management of associaion business. The league meetings enable them to exchange ideas, to discuss plans and policies, to give their experiences in the various phases of business. In this lies mportance of annual meetings, and that held in Fremont surpassed its predecessors in scope of papers read and the vigorous discussions had.

series dispensed with, and all profits reg-ularly divided. "The system of accounts." The session of the league opened with an ddress of welcome by Hon. E. H. May of than under the serial system, and at the end of each dividend period each individual share-Fremont. He expressed his appre he honor of greeting the delegates and welcomed them to a typical home city. He ex-tolled the great good accomplished by build the association owes him, be he a borrowing or depositing member. The Dayton plan coning and loan associations throughout the ountry. They had enabled their members o acquire half a million of homes. Over 7,000 associations, he said, had assets aggre gating \$700,000,000. Their beneficent influfund, generally 5 per cent of the net earnings, for a given period. The withdrawing stockence was constantly expanding, scattering throughout the land fresh seed of thrift which gradually develops into a home Though comparatively new in Nebraska

they have entrenched themselves in popular stimation, which makes their future secure President Phelps responded in felicitous erms.

RESERVE FUNDS.

system consists of bidding for priority of loans, the amount bid being deducted from the amount of the loan, the borrower paying The paper of Mr. C. F. Bentley of Grand nterest on the face value of the shares bid. sland on "The Merits of a Law Requiring Mr. Nattinger showed that competition and the lack of it caused bids to vary from 20 to as high as 50 per cent. "It was not the a Reserve Fund," deserve first rank among the papers read. Although Mr. Bentley is ngaged in the banking business, he has egular attendant at the meeting who was obliged to pay such high premium for money, aken great interest in the development of building and loan associations. He is the author of the amended state law of 1891, but rather the poor man with like poor se-curity, who was forced to accept his money and has endeavored to improve it during the legislative sessions of 1895-97. At both at such usurious rates, and this made it impossible for him to complete his home in sessions, bills providing for compulsory re-serves were introduced and failed. Oppohe manner intended. This gave the assolation such security that a compromise nents of the reform were possessed of the idea that the proposed reserve fund was ften stared them in the face or a forelosure suit, as the stubbornness of the bor something similar to that of fraternal in ower might dictate." urance associations, and as a consequence Mr. Nattinger asserted that the associahe proposition did not receive much favor ion in selling its money in this manner Mr. Bentley disabuses this idea. He says: ands one borrower paying 7 or 8 per cent The building association reserve is no like the bank reserve an accumulation of unloaned cash kept to cover unlooked for

per annum, and another at the rate of 12 or 15 per cent. The gross premium plan was therefore both unjust and impracticable. withdrawals. It partakes more of the na-ture of a bank's surplus account; it appears tions," he declared, "is more toward that of co-operative banking, and in our growing in the credit side of the balance sheet not invested separately from other funds, state it is the better, safer and more equitaout, like all other credit items, such as 'ducs,' interest,' 'fnes,' etc., it is offset on the other side by its proportionate share ble plan for their development."

Papers were also read by Mr. Truesdell of Fremont and T. J. Fitzmorris of Omaha. The officers of the league for the ensuing year are: C. J. Phelps, Schuyler, president; Dr. C. A. Marshall, E. H. May, G. M. Natquarters, the idea prevails that a building association reserve is kupt on hand unpro-

THE DAYTON PLAN.

inal Philadelphia plan in that premiums for priority of loans are done away with,

he said, "is simpler under the Dayton plan

older knows exactly where he stands, how nuch he owes the association and how much

mplates the accumulation of a reserve

older necessarily cannot share in the final listribution of that fund, being held as a

OBJECTIONS TO GROSS PREMIUMS.

Mr. G. M. Nattinger of Omaha argued

gainst the gross premium plan of loans. This

feguard against unforescen lesses."



of Roaring Camp" and stat Other Famous Mining

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BEGAN PUBLICATION APRIL 4 IN

> The Omaha Sunday Bee.

"THREE PARTNERS" is a story of early mining days in California. In it Bret Harte returns to his old style-the virile, sympathetic style which made his fame. His characters are miners, and, although the tides of

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he spent his childhood, one would hardly be The High school athletes are making grea preparations for their annual field day, which will be held Friday, May 21, and from lieve that Socks was the offspring of half civilized parents. There is not a more gentle. will be held Friday, May 21, and from present indications will surpass any event of the kind previously attempted. The card will embrace trials at all the popular athletics of the day and there is a good chance to see some High school records, which are more than passing good, broken. There will be numerous candidates for each event and as the boys are all in strict training a lively afternoon's sport may be confidently expected. manly player on the Cleveland team than Sockalexis. He has an excellent education, and there is nothing about his actions or his west shows, tomahawks and all that sort of a thing. The young man is a fluent con-versationalist, who can tell many interesting stories.

"There is little difference in playing ball in the league and on the college teams, so far as the game itself is concerned," said he while in Cincinnait the other day. "Of course, this is much faster company, but I am playing the a much faster company, but I am playing the same game now that I did six or seven years ago. I have been playing ball with college teams since 1891, and during that time I have bad more than 100 offers from Eastern and Western Learne to the seven bat I did set ompetition with the Omaha lads. and Western league teams, but I did not

accept them because I was waiting for a chance to jump into the big league. I feel races of the colleges will be rowed at Poughkeepsie. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, satisfied that I can hold my own in the league. It amuses me to hear the crowd's warwhoops and yell when I go to the plate. Not that it reminds me of my early days, for I never heard them, but because they expect to see feathers sprouting out of my hair and a tomahawk in my pocket. I left my home when I was quite young, and I have been home once or twice since then to visit my sister. My parents are still living, but they do not like to see me leaving my people and mingling with the whites. After I received an education I found no more pleasure at my home, and I have been with the white people ever since. Before I signed a contract with the Cleveland club I used to play foot ball in the fall and winter, but since I have decided to make a living by ball playing, I have given up foot hall."

Sockalexis was smoking a cigarette while be was talking, and he handled it as artistically as the average college boy. He is a strong, muscular fellow, built as straight as an arrow. Captain Tebeau, in speaking of the Indian, said that he thought he was one of the greatest ball players that ever donned has played about a month or so," said Tebeau, "but he is playing well enough to while he does not seem to be going very fast be really flies over the ground."

Kid McCoy is "more than seven." and he showed that plainly when he put himself under the managerial wing of Charley Genslinger, to quote Macon McCormick. The Gensinger, to quote Macon McCormick. The latter is an Ohio boy, from Piqua, who spent several years in business in New Orleans. He is very fond of sport, is a dandy drosser, and besides is gentlemanly, brainy, and a hustler from Hustlerville. Judging by what has happened since McCoy arrived in this country. I don't think that Dan Creedon is overly anxious to fight him at middleweight. Dan has taken on floch very middleweight. Dan has taken on flesh very rapidly, and it takes the bardest kind of work to refluce him to 160 pounds. McCoy work to reduce him to 160 pounds. MCCoy tery. The cold fact was abnounced that a domain of the pounds, but the second state and some the second state and th o'clock in the afternoon. To do this would be almost torture to Creedon. I am not sur-prised then to hear that Creedon thinks of going to England, instead of tackling the handsome Hoosier boy. McCoy paid a visit to his Indiana home this week and met with a very flattering reception. His talk of betag willing to fight Fitzsimmons is, as I said last week, in my opinion, a little

It has been settled that the great boat

linkering around about a new way to securi earned runs, had abolished this feature altogether they wouldn't have been far from having done the right thing. An earned run isn't one whit better than a run that was made on the rankest kind of error. The general base ball public doesn't care a tinker's rap what kind of a run it is just so their favorite team gets enough of them to win the game. If the earned run counted more than an ordinary tun there would be some sense in trying to keep track of them. fternoon's sport may be confidently expected There's the rub. What's the good of it all? Some day a few of the brass knobs in scoring It was the original plan to hold the coming field day in conjunction with the Bluffs High school, but a misunderstanding arose over the time for holding the same and the will be eliminated. The earned runs are supposed to furnish some criterion by which one can determine which is the best pitcher in ual exhibition has been declared off. The the league. This, too, is a worthless feature. The public doesn't care which pitcher had the Bluffs school has a number of likely young athletes and there is a very general regret that they will not be seen this spring in fewest earned runs scored against him. They are looking for the pitcher that officiated in

the most winning games and doean't care very much how he won them. Harry S. Phillips of Montreal, Canada, and

Harry S. Phillips of Montreal, Canada, and his brother Billy were members of the small party who ran over to 'Frisco the night after the big fight at Carson. The Phillips boys are millionaires and were out for a little swing around the circle, and, together with Emil Brandles of this city, after leaving 'Frisco, proceeded on down to Los Angeles, Harvard and Columbia have secured quar-ters, and in a few more weeks their crews will be seen on the waters of the Hudson The deep, far-reaching shouts of th coaches as they roar instructions through the megaphone will echo and re-echo as they roll and reverberate between the banks of then across Arizona and into Texas, making the classic stream. The college and un-dergraduates and alumni are watching every move of the crew of their own and of those stops at El Paso, Galveston and Dallas, and stay at Hot Springs. Harry Phillips, the elder of the brothers, has been one of the best of the rival colleges. From now until the race is rowed college men will talk of noth-ing else, think of nothing else, dream of known sporting men in the country. He brought Jean Carney over from England to fight Jack MoAuliffe and was John L. Sulnothing else. The first week of July will see the races rowed, won and lost. Cornell, Yale and Harvard will meet on

ight sack abduthe and was sonn L. Sui-livin's backer when he fought Charlie Mitchell in France. While in Chicago the other day Harry and Eddie Smith of the Times-Herald had a long talk on bygone events and Phillips told the Chicago journal-ist some facts about the Sullivan-Mitchell ist hat are not very generally known June 23 and 24. The freshmen will row the first day and the 'Varsity crews the sec-On June 30 the Cornell-Pennsylvania and Columbia freshmen will meet, and on July 3 the Varsity crews of the same col-leges will strain for victory. These are the great races in which the college world is fight that are not very generally known. "There is quite a story to our trip across the water," he said, "and especially that part centered. The latest news from Yale, which dampens the ardor of the followers of the fortunes of the Blue and almost makes them despair, is the withdrawal of Simpson, who has been stroking the boat. His withdrawal of it which refers to the fight in France. John and I went to England in October, 1887. John and I went to England in October, 1887, and he mads his first appearance there on November 9, in St. James' hall. My contract with him read that I was to find backing up to \$40,000 in any match he might choose to make. About three weeks after we reached England we made the Mitchell match. Sul-livan trained well and I accepted all the bets I could hear of. When we crossed the channel for the battle I had up \$38,000 and was still offering money at 5 to 1. Mind you, I had but we were the best of friends. We had to go up a hill to reach the battle ground, the Mitchell party being in advance of us. I overtook Charley and banteringly offered to bet him a couple of monkeys' or \$1,000 he would not dare enter the ring with my man. He Isughed good-naturedly, and then, point

absence will lessen the proficiency of the crew. Simpson declares that Hob Cook doem't know his business, and other members of the crew agree with him. As far as can be learned perfect harmony exists among the members of the other crews. It is lucky for Yale that the change comes so soon, for it can be remedied, and may not weaken

The speed of a duck while flying has been

the speed of a duck while bying has been the subject of considerable controversy and speculation. A number of statements giv-ing the speed of flying ducks have been made, ranging form sixty up to as high as ninety miles an hour. Just how these rates of speed were determined has been a mys-He laughed good naturedly, and then, point-ing to Sullivan, said: "I'll make the worst monkey out of that

you have brought over here you ever saw in your life. Harry, you haven't a chance to beat me today, or any other day. I'll beat him to ribbons." But he wouldn't bet a cent on any proposition. John entered

of speed were determined has been a mys-tery. The cold fact was announced that a wild duck could fly so many miles an hour, unaccompanied with any explanation as to the measures taken to ascertain the truth

Nine-tenths of the whisk brooms sold and used in the United States are made from it in twenty minutes. But there was an old groom who used to stay with him, have hi meals sent to the stall, and sleep in one corner of it. He wouldn't even go to the roomcorn grown in Kansas. Most of the rooms are manufactured in Rochester and pump for a bucket of water, but sent a boy for it. When he was with Johnson the horse ther eastern cities, but the raw material omes from Kausas. was quiet as a lamb, ate well and slept

The United States consul at Zurich exreases the opinion that within a year alum-"A spirited horse needs companionship and m will be produced at a cost which will omething to interest him, just as a man enable it to be sold at about 27 cents loes. You ought to see Joe Patchen, whom ound. This is the result of improved and we are going to put up at our sale next month, with a bitch and eight puppies who heapened processes.

A writer in Gunton's magazine propose that organized bodies of capitalists who are engaged in manufacturing industries take off quarter of an hour from the work-day ach year on Thanksgiving day, until the ight-hour day is universally established.

The export of furniture from the United States in the year 1896 was without a parallel in the country's history. It was \$45,-900,000 over 1895, a total of \$228,571,000, which was over 26 per cent in value of our total exports. This fact is significant of the genius of the American inventors and manfacturers.

Statistics gathered for the forthcoming reort of the labor commissioner show that the abor unions of Kansas are fast going to pieces. There are now only about fifty labor

nions in the state, with an aggregate mem bership of about 5,000. These are largely in Kansas City among the railroad men

and packing house employes. Handicapped as Ireland is, she can boas of the largest shipbuilding and the largest rewery concerns of the world; of supply-ng half the people of the Britiah islands with their ilnen collars, tablecloths, handkerchiefs and shirts; of placing on their breakfast table he choicest bacon and butter-although these generally masquerade as products of Wiltsheire and Dorset—and of beating the

Scotch hollow with their famous "John Jame-son." The shipbuilding yard of Harland & Wolf, Belfast, covers eighty acres and employs 9,000 n.en

muscle food and waste; no heat. A supply the higher nerve and muscle

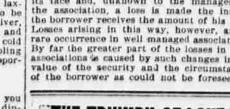
waste, but are not muscle-feeding, should be avoided by those who suffer

ing, but are not good if the liver is order. Green figs are excellent food.

rom which, in a well managed association losses have arisen, would reveal the fact that at the time such loans were made the managers had good reason to believe that the loans were desirable-that the borrowers were solvent-that they were men who were in the habit of meeting their obligations promptly, that the amounts of the borrowers obligations were not disproportionate to their ability to pay, and that the security pledged had an actual value which, after allowing for possible depreciation, would be ample to cover the amount of the loan with interest and costs, in case a change In the borrowers' circumstances should ren-der it impossible for them to repay their loans and the association should thus be compelled to foreclose the mortgages, or in Nuts and Fruit for Brain Workers some other way to seek to reimburse itself Blanched almonds give the higher nervo or brain muscles food; no heat or waste out of the security. "As building association managers, like all says Good Housekeeping. Walnuts give nerve or brain food, muscle, heat and waste. Pinc mortals, are liable to err, it is never abso-lutely certain that all the facts concerning kernals give heat and stay. They serve a substitute for bread. Green water are blood purifying (but a little food value)

LOSSES INEVITABLE

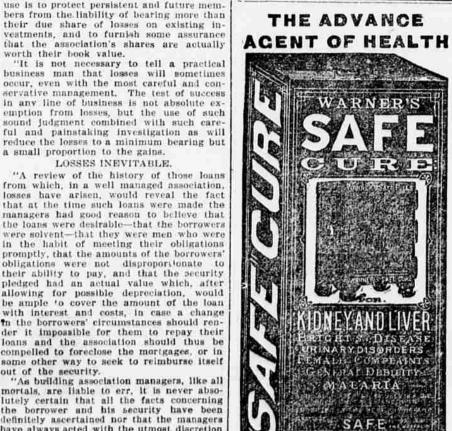
the borrower and his security have been definitely ascertained nor that the managers have always acted with the utmost discretion in view of the facts at their command. Too reject pips and skins. Blue grapes are feed ing and blood purifying; too rich for those who suffer from the liver. Tomatoes-Higher favorable estimates may be made of the borrower's character and circumstances, the forecast as to his probable ability to make nerve or brain food and waste; no heat; they are thinning and stimulating; do not swal-low skins. Juicy fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and some few muscle food and waste; no heat Andrea future payments may be erroneous; ap-praisers may fail to learn all the facts bearing on the present and future value of the Apple urity, or, knowing these facts, errors of but do not give stay. Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food; supply heat and judgment may occur in making the appraisements, and even with the utmost care on the part of the association's legal adviser, de-fects may sometimes be found in titles that were at first considered good. So, it happens, after all the pains taken in endeavoring to the liver. Oranges are refreshing and feedobtain absolutely good socurity that a loan a sometimes made which, neither at the time of its making nor at any other time, is worth its face and, unknown to the managers of the association, a loss is made the instant the borrower receives the amount of his loan. Losses arising in this way, however, are of rare occurrence in well managed association By far the greater part of the losses in such associations is caused by such changes in the



value of the security and the circumstances of the borrower as could not be foreseen THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE !

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inger, vice presidents; Elmer E. Bryson ductive, either in cash, where it may be tolen, or in banks, where it may be lost. Omaha, secretary and treasurer The next meeting of the league will be "The building association reserve is that held in Omaha. C. F. Bentley of Grand Island, G. M. Nattinger and T. J. Fitzmorris part of an association's profits which is not divided, but which is set aside or kept back for the purpose of covering future losses; or, perhaps it would be more exact of Omaha were elected delegates to the Na onal league convention, which meets at to say for the purpose of covering losses that experience has taught us may be in Detroit next July, and they are commis-sioned to bring the 1898 convention to actual existence, although the fact of their Imahn. existence mey be unknown to us. Its chief



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tions and instations. At Druggists, or send da-in stamps for particulars, testimoutals and "Robief for Ladica" (s) (siter, by peturm Mail. 10,000 Testimoutals. Sams Paper, ibiceter Channical, Dalla Sams Paper,

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varying fortunes float them out into the wider world, they come back to California in the end as managers of large enterprises. The "partners" who made the big strike are Jim Stacy, shrewd and stern; George Baker, boyish and loveable, and Philip Demorest, dreamy and generous. Mixed up in the ingenious web of the story are a number of western studies. Our old friend. Jack Hamlin, the gambler, makes a brief, but picturesque appearance. Then there are "Whiskey Dick" Hall; the villainons prospector, Steptoe, and the cunning Belgian, Paul Van Loo. The love element of the story is furnished by the beautiful, Mrs. Honcastle and the fair but heartless, Kitty Baker.



ate it that you might have cheated your

"The landlady made no reply at the mo-ment; but in the silent watches of the even-ing she telephoned the butcher to make it a round steak instead of a porterhouse." Bracelet for Dogs.

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