SPORTS FOR WANING SPRING

Chat About All of the Recent Events on Land and Water.

WITH THOSE WHO SHOOT AND FISH

Callege Rowers_On the Turf_From the Ball Field_With a Finale on Some Matters Pugillistic.

The strife in the National league goes runaway race for Ned Hanion's Orioles, it is a long time till October, and there is no This aggregation of scrappy, ambitious young bloods are trailing right on the heels of the leaders, and, what is better, show a determination to remain there. When the Navarre, is the best looker of them all. He and then continued to turn down their opponents the knowing base ball world indulged work of the Colonels was a laughing matter, the season was a week old came from all points of the compass, but the prognosticated tumble has not put in an appearance yet The season now is nearly a mouth old and yes the Bourbon youngsters are scrambling along with the top-notchers. The record of the team recalls the first pennaut year of the Baltimores. They began the season with just such a lively crew and on every hand the were admonishing the cranks to wiscacres were admonishing the cranks to watch them tumble. But they surprised every one and the end of the race saw them far in advance of their nearest competitor. History may repeat itself and it would be pleasing may repeat itself and it would be pleasing to the vast army of fans if it would, yet it is years, but its real start in life began five hardly possible. Baltimore is an strong as ever, Boston is playing great ball and Philadelphia is a dangerous quantity. land, while she will always be a factor in the race, is considered weaker than last year and will not be abreast the leaders at the finish. Chicago has been an egregious disappointment, while Pittsburg, Brooklyn and Cincinnati will cut no greater figure than they have heretofore. St. Louis is by no means as weak as some people think she is and will win a lot of games before the leaves

Sockalexis, the Spiders' great rightfielder, may be justly termed the premier ball find of the season, although it is not a month old. This young Indian player, taken out of the iks of a university team, has gone against the best pitchers in the major league and swatted the ball with unceasing regularity. But here his good work has not stopped, as he has played one of the greatest fielding games seen. Friday, a week ago, in the Spiders' game against the Colts, the big chief covered himself with glory. Out of five times at the bat he cracked out three scorehing singles and one three-bagger, besides coaxing a base on balls from Denzer. In the field he accepted five chances without an error, one of their being the bagging of a long fly with one hand two men were on bases saving the game for his team. Besides this great work Sockalexis is a great drawing card on account of being a full-blooded descendant of poor Lo. The bleachers love to hurl nick-names at the young chief, but he only smiles in a dignified way and answers their with his good little stick. Patsy Tebeau is to be congratulated on his great find—such a man as Sockalexis would be a tower of strength to any team in the league.

All the college crows in the country are themselves in preparation for the greatest intercollegiate regatta of America, which is scheduled for the beautiful straightourse on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie for the last of next month. There are to be no less than four races and in two of these. the freshmen and 'varsity contests, crews of Then each of these crews has its own reason for wishing to defeat Cornell—Harvard to get revenge for the two victories Cornell secured over it last year and Yale to even up matters for the defeats administered twenty years ago. In that time Yale has steadily refused

At Yale the prospects for a speedy crew are brighter than they were two weeks ago. All is not harmony yet, however, and the open revolt against that much overestimated coach, Robert J. Cook, has had a deleterious effect on the work. Cook has been retained despite the protests of some of Yale's best carsmen, and is diligently at work with the best set of candidates New Haven ever saw turn out for the crew. A number of the men who crossed the pond last summer are in the shell, and their experience will count for a great deal in the race against Harvard and

Coach Lehman, as is generally reported, is developing the finest crew ever turned out at Harvard. He has the advantage of being able to teach his English stroke to a set of men uniformly of superb physique. It was conceded at Poughkeepsie last year that Harvard had the best crew physically, and most of the old carsmen are rowing again

At Cornell Coach Courtney is saying little but quietly working up a crew that he thinks can break another world's record as his pupils did last year. Chic Freeborn, last year's captain, has recently come out and is again competing for a seat in the shell. Though a triffe late in making an appearance it's a good bet that he will be in the boat when the referee starts that grand race. The crew is now rowing in the same order as it did when it defeated Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia last year, with little Briggs at

Meanwhile there is no little interest in the crews of Columbia and Pennsylvania, which Cornell will row after its races with Yale and Harvard. Though the result of the races with Columbia and Pennsylvania are not in so much doubt for Cornell as its first series, it must be remembered that Ellis Ward is training a speedy lot of Quaker earsmen at Philadelphia, and that they are not to be counted because of Pennsylvania's past defea's on the water.

The Kentucky derby, the premier annual event of the western turf, was run Saturday a week ago on Churchili Downs, Louisville, Typhoon II capturing the handsome prize, the y dumping a lot of rocks on Ornament, favorite. The track was heavy and the Topgallant colt had an easy thing of it from There was a great crowd pres ent and the derby was extremely interesting despite the cinch of Typhoon. But the derby of 1889 was the derby of Kentucky's history. The whole country was down on Proctor Knott and he was unanimously conceded the rare. He was first choice first and last and 1 to 3 was considered most liberal olds. out from the west came Noah Armstrong with Spokane. The Montana colt was piloted ing at a pace that was terrific and killing until the last turn of the track had been made.

winner in 1893 and in the race he was coupled with Boundless, who in turn won the World's Fair derby at Chicago. They were favories and the son of Transadour remped in an easy winner. Gene Leigh's Chant was casily first in 1894 and Byron McClelland's Halma—later sold to Senator Charles Fleischmann—had but to gallog to win in 1895. Last year it was in the metropoles of niggerdom, and pro-cold to Senator Charles Fleischmann—had but to gallop to win in 1895. Last year it was Ben Brush, another favorite, but he had to extend himself as never before to keep in front of Ben Elder, today his stable com-panion. Barring the 1889 derby, last year a was the greatest over run. was the greatest ever run.

There has certainly been an extra good lot of 2-year-olds show up in the opening on the running turf this spring, judging from what I read in the eastern papers. The rank and file out here hardly know what a 2-yearold is, and Omaha will never see much real racing enthusiasm until she inaugurates bravely on, and, while I repeat it looks like a first class running meeting. The new fair grounds track would surely make a great course for some of the classic events being a long time till October, and there is no enjoyed elsewhers. A very decided majority telling what may happen. Surely the great- of lovers of out-door sport would rather est surprise of the struggle so far is the witness one good, rattling running race than marvelous showing of the Louisville team. all the trots and paces that could be crowded into the calendar. There has been a number Louisvilled opened up the season with a win is a magnificent youngster and moves like a tornado, and will prove a great horse if he can stand the preparatory course. Among the fillies Kitefoot commands the admiration in a loud guffaw, just as if this excellent of all observers. She is a trim little dame and the touts are unanimous on the Predictions that they would fall hard before that she can show her shirts to any filly on the turf. She won a cracking good race last week and will be heard of again, and often during the season. The cricket season in Omaha has open

in earnest and the prospects of this English pastime were never brighter than they are at the present time. The Omaha Cricket club, which has always been the mainstay of the game in this city, will in all probaexistence, off and on, for the past twelve years ago, when it was organized on a bustness basis, and has continued to grow ever aince, slowly, to be sure, but none the less certain until it now finds itself in a position which must be highly gratifying to the old members who have stood by it through thick and thin. Through the kindness and gener-osity of Herman Kountze it has a ground at Twentieth and Emmet streets which would be a credit to any club in the country, on which is erected a comfortable pavilion for the use of players and spectators. This pavilion was put up by the members of the club without any outside assistance what-ever, and is now paid for, which fact shows that cricket has got a firm hold here and has come to stay. Not only have the Omahas made themselves felt here in the city, but they have made a mark for themselves outside. Since their organization they have met and defeated teams from all over this part of the country. In fact they never met defeat until 1895, when they divided honors with the Minnesota club, winning two games and losing two to that strong aggregation. Last season mainly through their fluence the Northwestern Cricket association was formed, comprising the Chicago, Winnipeg, Minnesota and Omaha clubs. At the first tournament, held in Chicago last year. they had to contend with teams of picked men chosen from a membership of about 600 and very naturally were defeated, but not by any means disgraced; and far from being discouraged by this defeat they have gained a good deal of experience, and at the coming tournamen; in St. Paul this summer will be found fighting for Omaha's interests with every prospect of holding their own with any club, however strong, which they may be called upon to meet. Hickerto the club has always endeavored to play the game as it is

played in England, viz., on a turf wicket. This season, however, the committee has decided to give up that mode of playing and in the future matting will be used. The reasons for this change are various and conclusive—chief among them is the best of them, cuts but little crystallized the fact that in this climate of hot and dry the fact that in this climate of hot and dry summers it is next to an impossibility to fight Chopski and Corbett ever had, the greatest rowing universities in the country will cross blades. Yale and Harvard have not met for two years and there is more bitter rivalry between them than ever. Then each of these grows has its away and the part of against the bowler; and herein Hes the secret why the Omahas have always been lamenta-bly weak at the bat in comparison with their excellence in the bowting and fielding depart. ments. This season an effort will be made ago. In that time Yale has steadily refused to meet Cornell and the rivalry has not been without bitterness. Mean things have been said on each side and each secretly rejoiced at the other's defeat at Henley. This year all old scores will be settled and the American championship effectually decided. least half a dozen really good batsmen in the club who have never been able to show themselves off to advantage on account of the oumpy condition of the ground, and it is to se hoped that this season these men will give ts some displays of their prowess which will be a credit to themselves and the club to

Last Wednesday evening there was a very enthusiastic meeting at the Murray hotel and numerous new members were elected. The committee is jubilant over the great increase of membership this spring and if the enthusiasm which is now, being shown is kepup, as it no doubt will be, the membership of the club will be easily double what it has ever reached before. Among the matches on the schedule for the near future is Omaha against Council Bluffs, the latter town hav ng challenged the Omahas to a game. Although there is no organized club in that city, there are a few enthusiasts over there who are anxious to "take a fall" out of the Omahas, and the latter club had better look out unless they wish to lose their reputation. list of the members of the Omaha Cricket

dub follows: J. Francis, H. Lawrie, W. R. Vaughan, R. W. Taylor, J. Douglas, R. Bowers, E. H. W. Taylor, J. Douglas, R. Bowers, E. H. Sprague, W. Richelieu, W. W. Stribling, R. R. Young, J. P. D. Llwyd, S. Heth, James Thomson, A. P. Smith, Ed Muller, M. A. Hall, W. P. Durkee, W. Clements, Joe Barker, D. H. Brotchie, G. R. Young, G. H. Vaughan, H. New, I. Cameron, F. H. Marshall, A. Thurlby, G. W. Shields, P. Potter, Call. C. H. Young, R. McKelvey, C. S. Montgomery, G. L. Hurst, J. H. Simins, C. Rutherord, F. Hilditch, J. M. Guild, R. Craig, A. J. Jolyin, T K. Barber, W. W. Owens.

It was not more than two months ago that Denver Ed Smith figured out with mathematical precision how he was the only real heavyweight champion of the world. This arithmetical conclusion, however, was satisfactory to no one but the jolly, big Brum himself. His argument was that ex-chamoion Jim Corbett had ignored Joe Goddard's noney forfelt for a fight, and that the Barrier man had punched out Peter Maher without turning a hair, and in turn he had whipped the antipodean colusus in seventeen rounds timself, and thus became champion was surely a tortuous route by which Denver Ed gained the proud title, but he knows better now. He met Joseph Bartlett Choynski in New York last Monday night and received a beautiful walloping in four rounds. He was not exactly knocked out, but in his hopeless desperation violated the rules so flagrantly that the referee stopped the con-test and awarded the honors to the opalwearing Josephus. That the decision was all right was patent by Smith's condition. He could hardly stand and another good punch by Tom Kiley, who was at that time handling would certainly have had a lasting soporific one end of Hankins & Johnson's stable. He lay behind the fast running favorite, following at a pace that was terrific and killing parenthesis. This official was Dick Roach, until the last true of the treek had been supported. until the last turn of the track had been made.
"Pike" Barnes, on Proctor, could not hold the fast gelding to the rail as he swung into the straight for home and quick as a flash Kiley guided Spokane through the short way around the curve and had him to the front. Barnes went to work on the favorite and he around the curve and had him to the front.

Barnes went to work on the favorite and he came again. But the field was too near to the wire, and second, a head back, was the best Proctor Knott could do. And all turfdom was in sackcloth and ashes that evening. The mile was run in that darby in 1:41½—a record at that time—and the mile and a quarter in 2:03½, the race being won in 2:34½—a record to this day. The 1830 derby was a procession through the mud, Ed Corrigan's Riley, the second choice, winning in the slowest time in the event's history—2:45. Robespierre, the favorite, was beaten for the place by Bill Letcher. Palisado, Outlook and

That Joe Choynski has an even break with any heavyweight in the world today, I verily believe, and I take no cognizance of his defeat of Smith Monday night in arriving at this opinion. Denver Ed was, and always will be, a better barroom entertainer than a fighter. Give him a big stein of beer and get his jaw started on those old "Come-all-yez," and he is the real champion. He and bunked together all the way from St. Louis Jacksonville going to the Mitchell-Corbett ght, and we were also pals during our stay the land of the orange and the alligator Denver tried to make me believe then that he was the greatest fighter in the world, and while I took a good deal of stock in his abilty to whip a whole lot of men, I did not ex-That he is the biggest and eleverest form. guy in the world I know for true. He is the greatest "kidder" you ever saw, can sing and lance, or tell a story with the best of them. de can also knock a piano into a cataleptic fit and has a fund of anecdote on hand that is baolutely inexhaustible. There is nothing Ed | reputable witnesses. likes so much, however, as a fight or stringing a bloke. He'd rather toy with some inno-cent's credulity than dine at the Waldorf, but it is not very likely he will endeavor to toy again with Mr. Choynski. But as I was saying, I think Joe Choynski has a chance today to whip any heavyweight in the world, and think the present proposed match between is and Corbett is a good thing-for Choynski. As I have iterated and reiterated since that ittle affair out under the shadows of the Sierras. I think there isn't a prominent icavyweight in the business today but who can defeat Jim Corbett, not even excepting that prince of all big stiffs, Peter Maher. I eay this in all candor. I entertain no dislike for the ex-champion, in fact I like him better since he received that thorough and well deserved castigation at Fitz's hands than I ever did before, and aside from his fighting preensions I shall have nothing but respectful language to bestow upon him. But when it comes to treating him as a prize fighter, that's when I draw my hammer. He can't fight a little bit and he knows it and he does not want to fight any one, notwithstanding his fulminations through the medium of Sam Austis deadly typewriter. It is a lumberyard to a wooden tooth pick-my favorite funny gag-that he makes no match with Chovnski. In fact, he has repeatedly declared and that is just where he makes one of these long cared boys out of himself. It is funny how fighters always want to get back at the man who licks them. But in Jim's case the want is an unavailing one, for Fitz, with unusual vehemence, swears he will pay no further attention to his old rival until he goes and fights somebody else and proves that he has a claim on the recognition of the champion. So there you are. Does it look much like a fight with Corbett in it? I think not.

Joe Choynski, like Bob Fitzslmmons, is a 'natural born' fighter without a smidgeon of kinetoscopic blood in his veins. When they get ready to fight they say so, and it doesn't take them long to get one on. Just now Choynski is yearning passionately for another meeting with Corbett, but for that matter he has been for the past five years. Joseph Bartlett's visual organs can penetrate a grindstone just as quick as one's. He doesn't know a good thing when he sees it, I guess. You must remember Joe came within a short flush of licking Corbett in the only fight they ever had. That was on the barge near Benicia, California. The numerous glove settos the pair had, and in which Corbett is always reputed to have had several years ago ,and can reproduce it any Corbett began whining somewhere time. along in the seventeenth round that Choynski was hurting him and he wanted to quit, but Delaney blackguarded and cajoled him into continuing, and the cramps seizing Choynski's legs, he gave up the battle in the twenty-fourth round. Joe's two battles with Goddard in Australia, while he lost them both, stand out in bass-relief as two of the most stubborn and terrific fights within the annals of modern fistiana. In Boston Choynski boxed Fitzsimmors a five-round draw, but Parson Davies swears to this day that in the fourth round Joe had the Kanga roo out good and plenty. He knocked him cold, and according to the Parson's chronometer he was flown seventeen seconds, but the affair was supposed to have been only a friendly exhibition and a lenient referee allowed them to go another round, in which Fitz evened up by punching Choynski good Seward Webb's last summer's trip through and hard. The champion has always asserted the Upper Yellowstone and Jackson's Hole and bard. The champion has always asserted the Upper Yellowstone and Jackson's Hol that the foxy Hebrew "capped a sneak" on countries. In the popular New Yorker him, but that is only Bob's excuse for his party were General Coppinger, Lieutenants poor showing. In Choynski's fight with Perry, Preston, Ladd and Emmitt of the Ninth Maher he was comparatively an easy winner that his one glaring fault not overtaken him at an ill-omened moment. He had the Irish-T. J. Haynes, the official photographer of had his one glaring fault not overtaken him at an ill-omened moment. He had the Irishman at his mercy, but in that security of Yellowstone park, in addition to twenty-for certain victory he became careless, as is his enlisted men of the Ninth cavalry, guide wont, and Peter got in a clout that knocked grooms, teamsters and so forth. Joe's hopes higher than Gilroy's kite. After this parade of Choynski's disasters my faith one hundred pages or more, giltin his ability to break even with any man beautifully bound in green Russian leather in the ring today may strike some people and It embraces a concise and well written re extraordinary. But let me right myself Aside from Fitzsimmons, I think there is a greater paucity in the ranks of the good, big, nes than there has been for many a year forbett has deteriorated through disease and desipation to such an extent that I consider in no more than a fair match for Kid Mc-Coy: Peter Maher never had the right to rank with the bost good ones, and his late per-formances has stamped him emphatically as second-rater; Jee Goddard is an old sellingplater, Denver Ed Smith a vaudeville perormer. Paddy Slavin a corpse, Charlie Mitchell a nonentity, Big Jeffries a country out, and Sharkey a big, strong, healthy dub, and nothing more, and again I say, there you are. But Choynski. He is one of the molel men of the game. He is intelligent, gentlemanly, young, strong and in perfect physical condition. He has taken the best of care of himself and has been improving steadily as the years rolled by. Since he took up fighting as a profession he has defeated the following men: Tom Moran, two rounds; Jack McAuley, two rounds; Pat O'Sullivan, three; Joe Connelly, two; William Kenneally, for the championship of the coast, four; George Bush, two; H. McDonald, three; Frank Glover, fourteen; Frank McLarney, four; Billy Wilson, two; Jack Davis of this city, seven; Jim Fogarty, in Australia, ten; Mick Dooley, two; Owen Sullivan, two; Billy Woods, thirty-four; Joe Godfrey, one; Jerry Slattery, two; in England, Mike Horrigan and Bill Patrocks, one; Jerry Codfrey, one; Jerry Codfrey, two; in England, Mike Horrigan and Bill Patrocks, one; Jerry Codfrey, two; in England, Mike Horrigan and Company, Codfrey, two; in England, Mike Horrigan and Codfrey, two; in England, two; in

Wilson, two; Jim Hall, thirteen; 'fom Sharkey, eight; Joe McAuline, four, and Bert Schiller, In his last week's budget of fistic chatter Sam Austin pretends to give the public some facts about the financial details of

Bill Patmore, one each; George Godfrey, fourteen; C. C. Smith, four; Denny Kelliher,

two; Jack Fallon, four; Bob Ferguson, four;

Mike Boden, four; Harry Miller, four; Jim Douglass, three; Jack Cattanack, two; Dick

field in the derby's history. Lookout was the Since then he has been over in Johannesburg, purse. That before going in he entered into an agreement with Dan Stuart walving all right to the purse and accepting in tien thereof a percentage of the gate receipte, and that after the fight was over he returned the check for the \$15,000 purse to Stuart. Now, like Sam Austin, I happen to be among he limited few that know a great deal mor than ordinary men, and I boidly say that Al Smith has been incorrectly reported in this matter, or he is a liar of the first r. I don't like to be harsh or but plain language is all that That it resulted in as good as a colored solution of the gang of disgranticd way, is no disgrace to him, and in the suc-way, is no disgrace to him, and in the suc-will reach the gang of disgranticd way, is no disgrace to him, and in the suc-sports who are determined to belittle Fitzsimmons and make a farce out of his victory over Corbett. While going out to the arena to see the Green-Smith and Hawkins-Flaherty fights on the afternoon of March 17 I met Al Smith and Parson Davies on the road. We stopped, and after introduc-ing the parties, who were with me to these two distinguished sports, Smith and I had a little friendly talk over the wordy quarrel we had while the big battle was going on in the morning. Of course he did not mean anything, was only interested in Jim, and I—well I was as innocent as a lamb, and regretted everything that had happened But that is all over now, Sandy," it comarked the venerable New Yorker, licked Jim all right enough and I just came from turning over the money to his wife. handed Mrs. Fitzstimmons just \$27,500-\$15, 000 of which was the purse, \$10,000 the side bet and \$2,500 the forfelt Fitz had posted that he would be in the ring. A nice little reward for an hour's work." Then we tipped caps and separated. Those are exactly the words Smith used on this occasion, and, if necessary, I can prove it by a half dozen

Billy Madden, the well-known puglistic manager, and Steve O'Donnell, the heavyweight, of New York, spent Thursday morn chatting about the fights and fighters. Madden is as well dressed and as well groomed as ever, while Steve is big and strong and in splendid health. stopped off here en route to 'Frisco, where, on the 9th of June, O'Donnell fights Alex Greggains twenty rounds, and I look for him to lug off the big end of the coin. In tion to looking after Steve's affairs Madden is representing Arthur Lumley's Illustrated News, and from his work here I judge he is a handy man to have on your list. thinks Corbett is a great man, but O'Donnell would like nothing softer, so he says, han a try-out with the ex-champion, and that explains fully what Steve thinks.

In a letter from Madison Square garden to Farrish Bill McCune says: "Tell Sandy that his recent criticism in The Bee on the coming Maher-Sharkey fight was highly appreciated by the sports here, and that he seems to be as well known here as he is west of the Father of Waters."

FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM Weekly Ramble with the Votaries o Rod and Gun.

Iowa has always furnished a great field for Omaha sportsmen, and the following synopsis of her new game law will doubtless prove both interesting and instructive: The office of field commissioner has been abolished and a fish and game warden appointed in his stead The law further provides that the possession of a spear or seine in or upon any waters of he state, or within ten rods of the same, shall be prima facie evidence of intent t tolate the provisions of the section against spearing or seining fish; the use of one trou line, not to extend more than half across any stream, is allowed; no person shall buy, sell, or offer for sale, any fish taken un-lawfully. This clause will enable the warden or his deputies to arrest any person offering fish for sale which they have reason to be lieve were netted. Heretofore it has been necessary to produce the evidence of person who actually witnessed the crime. Or no wild duck, goose or brant shall be killed between April 15 and September 1, and n wild fowl shall be shot from a boat between sunset and sunrise. The possession of any game birds during the closed season is prohibited, and no person, company or corporation is allowed to ship or carry any game birds out of the state. The killing of quail, ruffer grouse or pheasants, and wild turkeys is prohibited until January 1, 1990. possession at one time. Railways and express companies are enjoined from receiving game or fish for shipment which taken unlawfully. No person shall hunt unu the enclosed land of another with dog e gun without first obtaining permission. No person shall take, kill or destroy either or eggs of any whippoorwill, night hawk bluebird, finch, thrush, linnet, lark, wren martin, swallow, bobolink, robin, turtle dove, catbird, sandpiper, snow-bird, lays, and black birds, or any other harmles birds except English sparrows. The fish and game warden is empowered to appoint deputies wherever he sees fit, who shall serve without expense to the state, depending upo

fees for their salaries. Perry I had the pleasure a day or two sine of inspecting the In the popular New Yorker's enlisted men of the Ninth cavalry, guides, venir volume is an exquisite publication of one hundred pages or more, gilt-edged and countal of the incidents of the pilgrimage and is illustrated by Haynes' wonderful pho tographic views, the whole well attesting to Dr. Seward's philanthrepic and generous character. Every man who made that mem orable trip was remembered with a copy of this souvenir volume. The officers who made up the distinguished party from this vicinity are extravagant in their praise of the projector of the trip, and Lieutenant Perry says that by raking the continent over with a fine tooth comb you might tie Dr. Webb, but bea

him never. Hank Chestnut and J. H. Turple of Kelth county, while rounding up stock two weeks ago, ran across a band of fifteen or twenty wild horses some thirty miles north of Pax ton, near the ranch of John J. Hardin, merly of this city. Succeeding in separating a young stallion from a bunch and after a long chase through the "chop hills." Chestutt got his rope onto him and he was towed into Hardin's ranch, where he is to be seen today, thoroughly broken to ride. This band of horses has been seen, off and on, in McPherson county for the past twenty years, it or iginally numbering two or three hundred through captures by ranchmen has dwindled down to eighteen or twenty head, and will soon disappear forever.

From time to time I have published i these columns communications from a certain Mr. Blank upon the failure of western fish cultural methods, but I must decline to avail Heretofore I have given place to his articles not because they represented my own ideas on the subject, but because I have always known of the existence of the disapprova of state fish culture as prozecuted in N braska and elsewhere. Mr. Blank evidently represents the extreme of this element, and

In answer to a correspondent it is stated that doves are not classed as game birds in this state, and they are continuously pro tected by the law. However, the much of a game bird as snipe, plover, and are slaughtered by the thousands throughout the state in season, which begins about August 10. It is but a mock sentiment that excludes the dove from our catalogue of game birds. In many states there is no shooting that equals the dove shooting, and in California sportsmen await Robespierre, the favorite was beaten for the place by Bill Letcher. Pallsado, Outlook and Prince Fonso were the other starters. Since then Kingman, the odds-on favorite, won easily in 1891. In 1892 Ed Corrigan's pair—Nuron and Phil Dwyer—were mostly fancied. But Huron could only come second to Azra, with Phil Dwyer third, an eighth of a mile back, remaining inside the money only because there were but three starters—the smallest

small to make the shooting attractive. Upon actual investigation I know the birds breed twice, and often three times a season in this latitude, and I have seen newly laid eggs in a nest as late as the 17th of August,

Joe Drahos and Fred Sonnenschien of West Point have the sporting editor's acknowledg-ments for as handsome a basket of fish as has been received in this burg for many and many a moon. The basket contained some ten or twelve channel cat, averaging about size-a number of walleyed pike and bass.

Dr. Warner of Arlington presented Al atrick and John Collins each with a handome black Spanish pointer puppy last week They are both superb looking youngsters and will undoubtedly make great field dogs.

The bass and cropple fishing is now re ported good at Manawa, and some fair catches are being made at Cut Off and Florence lakes.

Reports from the western sandhill coun try are exceedingly encouraging as to the plentifulness of chicken and grouse this spring. The birds have been driven down from the north by extensive prair! fires and if not disturbed by market hunters will furnish rare sport this fall. They are said to be particularly plentiful on the big flats along North river.

Harry C. Brome, Sheriff John McDonald, H. E. Burnett and several others are up somewhere on Long Pine creek trouting. unusual run has been noticed in the stream this spring and the Omaha anglers left in high hope of making a big catch.

Colonel J. J. Dickey, Lafe Garner, Frank Rinehart and Harry Reed left for Lake Washington Friday evening for a few days with the bass. Notwithstanding the recent unseasonabe weather, the fish have been taking the lure at levely Washington better than for years and already some tremendous catches have been made

A great many upland plover have been killed in this vicinity this spring; in fact the birds have been here in larger numbers than has been known for years. This spring slaughter, however, is criminal. These birds halt here only for a brief stay in May to indulge in their love-making, then they move on a degree or two north and make their nests along the sunny sides of the uplands and hatch their young. By July 10 these young birds are fairly full grown, and, strong of wing, return to this favored locality to wax fat before taking up their long journey to the south. They remain here for a full month in midsummer and become as fat as butter, making a table bird but little inferior to young chicken or woodcock.

The fragments of what is supposed to be the skeleton of a Titanotherium robustum was uncarthed upon the line of the Elkhorn west of Valentine one day last week by som section hands. Scientists have decided that this monster of prehistoric times enjoyed life in northern Nebraska and South Dakota fo period of 2,000 years or more and they have he skeleton of one that was exhumed a Corral Canyon, S. D., in 1892 at the Ameri-can Museum of Natural History in New York. Prof. Wortman, one of the wise men of the museum, after a close study of the teeth of this specimen, declared that the animal had departed this life at least 40,000 years ago. The party who discovered the bones had to dig a mile and a half into the earth before they found the last fragment

J. E. Buckingham and Del Branch, two local railroad magnates, went down to Lang don one day last week and made a fine catch principally cropples, with some few bass.

Will Hosgland came in from his Wyoming anch a few days ago, bronzed up like an Indian. He has had some royal sport with the geese this spring, reports the mountain streams all flush and the prospects for trout fishing exceedingly bright.

Jim Pickerel Preston of the Milwaukee ogether with Colonel Andy Hunt and Grand Master Charlie Coons, are at Sheehan's place, Lake Washington. They are riumvirate of skilled redsmen and if the bass are on tap they will get their share of

H. B. Coryell is among the lakes south of Valentine making things warm for the yel-low-legs, flickers and squirrels. He has also his little fish hook with him.

J. K. Chambers is preparing for his annual spring excursion for trout. J. K. has disovered a nameless stream and glut themselves on grasshoppers.

The Dupont Gun club's regular weekly shoot will be held on its own grounds on the lake this afternoon.

Barrister Bill Simeral has a new seven and half ounce rod this spring and is getting eady for an inroad into Minnesota. Bill gets back he intends to hire a hall and ell us all about it.

Sherman Canfield of the Sheridan Inn Sheridan, Wyo., has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for an invitation to come up there and show the natives how to make a

Roaring Buck Hendershot and Kelley Benle have applied for a permit to fish in Lentz & Williams' aquarium this summer.

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, May 14.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Was Homer Kirk, the barber, ver a professional prize fighter and high Elliott off for eighteen rounds. What is One-

THOUGHT

THAT KILLED

A MAN!

HE thought that he could trifle down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizzibillousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.

Safe Cure

is the only standard remedy in the world for kidney and liver complaints. It is the only remedy which physicians universally prescribe. It is the only remedy that is back-ed by the testimony of thousands whom it has relieved

THERE IS NOTHING ELSE THAT CAN TAKE ITS PLACE



Eyed Connelly's graft? Please reply in Sun-

day Bee,-B. S. R. Ans.-He was the champion of the world from 1812 to 1865, and not only stood off from Jim Elliott eighteen rounds, but whipped John L and Paddy Ryan on the same night and in the same ring. Then he awoke. As a high jumper he has few equals. He jumped over the Washington monument in 1885 without weights. One-Eyed Connelly's graft is shoveling snow i the summer and cutting grass in the winter SIOUX CITY, May 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee, to decide a little controversy how the trotting races are conducted in England. Are they trotted on the same plan as is in vogue here, or how?-Mayton Mal-

Ans.-Tretting races in England are not conducted according to the standard in this country. Trotters and pacers are allowed to go in the same race and "standing starts" are the rule.

LEAD, S. D., May 13 .- To the Sporting Edttor of The Bee; Please send me base ball schedule for the Western association and Western league. I inclose stamped envelope for reply.-Harry Marshall.

Ans.-Mailed you a copy this morning. FAIRFIELD, Neb., May 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please tell me through the mails or in Sunday Bee where I can buy Newfoundland puppies, and oblige. G. M. Prentice.

Ans.-Keystone Kennel company, 1915 Cuthbert street, Philadelphia, Pa. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., May 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Which horse has the record for half-mile running? Answer in next Sunday's Bee.-J. W. Harmon. Ans.-April Fool, 122 pounds, Butte, Mont. July 31, 1891, 0:47.

BENEDICT, Neb., May 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) What is the lengest distance covered by hop, step and jump, (2) one single standing jump and 3) one single running jump, also by whom. H. G. Hopkins. Ans .- (1) Standing, with weights 40 feet 2

inches, D. Anderson, England, July 24, 1865; running, 49 feet 8½ inches, J. B. Connelly, Williamsbridge, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1896. (2) With weights, 14 feet 9 inches, J. Darby England, Sept. 19, 1890. (3) With weights, 29 feet 7 inches, J. Howard, England, May 8 1854: without weights, 23 feet 4 inches, by Bush, a half caste Maori, Australia.

OMAHA, May 14 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in next Sunday's Bee the fall of the Missouri river between Sloux City and Omaha? This is to decide a dispute, bet and possibly a war between Denmark and America. Parties interested agree to leave it to your honor for final decision.—Spoon Bill. Ans,-Seven fect to the mile; distance, 123 miles.

208 NORTH SEVENTEENTH STREET. May 12 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee A recent arrival at our place is a young dort that we have named "Cuba." The dog had already given evidence of fighting ability. What would you suggest that we do? Is there anything in a name?—Ed Black.
Ans.—Make wienerwurst out of him. s nothing in a name-an enion would stink

just as loud if you called it a rose. EMERSON, Ia., May 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Do you know of any one in your club that has a good second-hand gun to sell? Would prefer Lefever, Smith Greener or Parker. If you do please hand this inquiry to them.—J. S. Holtzinger.

GIRLS, DON'T GO ON THE STAGE Mme, Calve's Advice to Young Wome with Aspirations.

Mme. Calve was asked the other day wha advice she would give a young woman who had a good voice and fancied that Provi dence had cut out a career for her on the stage. The French woman's reply was full of force and good sense. "I should tell her," she said firmly, "to go beme and mend her stockings, do anything but go upon the stage There is no happiness in a stage life. Who It is a life of continual wordings It is not to sleep, not to eat, to be always in a state of nerves-to have cruel and unjus things said of you and motives ascribed to you of which you are utterly innocent. There are very few born artists. History proves that there are only about three great artists in a generation. For one great reason the stage is unhappiness for the average woman It is no place for the woman who is not absolutely wedded to her art. The artist should not think of marrying. While she is on the stage she is not fit to be the wife of any man. There is always the divided heart, and no man wants that. The husband should be the head. He does not wish his name to be upon the bill beards, nor his wife's picture in every window. That is right; that is as i No, no; the stage, alluring, fasci nating as it is, is not the place for the wife but the woman who lives only for the art. That is why I say to the stage-struck girl, 'Stay at home; sew, read, teach, marry-do anything rather than go upon the stage.'"

He Called. New York Weekly: Sweet Girl (anxiously)

-Did Fred-I mean Mr. Nicefellow-call to see you today, papa? Papa-Yes, and to oblige him I consented

I suppose time hangs heavy on his hands. Sweet Girl (mystified)—Why-why, what did he say? Papa.—He requested the pleasure of a series of games of chess with me. The first

ones we will play this evening, and after that every third evening during the winter. I hope, my dear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupation.



Nicoli's Spring Suits. from \$15 to \$40. Your pick of an immense variety of hand-

one cloths. Everything to order and to fit Samples sent out of town



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DR. HOBBS

Triumphs Over Disease,

His Wonderful Discovery, Sparagus Kidney Pills.

Are Rapidly Achieving Marvetone Cures of AH Those in and Around Omnin Who Have Been Sufferfrom Some Form of Kid-

It is not surprising that the public are astounded at the extraordinary cures effeeted by Dr. Hobbs remarkable remedy, Kidney troubles are the most difficult of all diseases to cure, and when people, after expending a large amount of money with doctors, fail to get any permanent relief until they have used Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, it is no wonder that these cures appear so miraculous,

The results obtained by these Kidney curing Pills in a few brief weeks in this city and vicinity, have been uniformly successful. No remedy for kidney troubles has ever yet approximated the curative qualities of Hobbs Sparagus Kldney Pills. These assertions are not made by Dr. Hobbs in a boastful manner; as the truth of them can be verified by scores of people in this vicinity who have good reason to vouch for their corect-

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills bave proved to be a blessing to many a family in this city, and you may already have ascertained this fact from your next door neighbor if you do not know it from

your own experience. A remedy like Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, that is guaranteed to be a positive specific against all kidney ailments, Bright's disease, diabetes, bladder trouble, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, neuralgia nervousness, etc., must have merit, and in this case it is backed by incontestible proofs. It would require many pages in this newspaper to record in full the glowing testimonials received from prominent citizens in this section, who have been cured by the use of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills.

Yet the volume of testimony is daily increasing, and is coming in from persons in every grade of society, all of which goes to substantiate that Dr. Hobbs' claims are vouched for by proven

I Expect One More Box to Completely The sample box of Hebbs Sparagus Kidney
The sample box of Hebbs Sparagus Kidney
stats which I received from Kuhu & Co., drugstats, has relieved most of the pain in my back
and cleaned up my water so that I expect one
more box to completely cure me
AUGUST CAUSTENS.

416 Leavenworth St. Omaha, Neb. Strong Testimony from an Omaha Lady.

Your Sparagus Kidney Pills are the best of all the kidney remedies that I have ever used. I was laid up in bed with pain in my back and my kidneyn bettered me so that I was in continual misery. One box of your Sparagus Kidney Pills and one of your Little Liver Pills have made me well and strong.

MHS. CHRISTINE GOEREL.

2074 S. 19th St. Omaha, Nob.

19714 S. 10th St., Omaha, Neb. Pwo Boxes Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills Cured Him of a Terrible Back-

nche.
I am glad to say that Dr. Hobbs Sparaggs
Kidney Pills have had a satisfactory effect in my
case. They have done all that I could expect and
what you claim they do. They cured me of a
terrible backache which I had for several months,
and after I had used several beyon I was well.

AUGUST STEYART,
Cedar Rapids, Noo

How a Barber Was Cared of Weak Kidneys and Backache, Now Feels

Kidneys and Bneknehe. Now Feels as Well as Anybody.

It is preity hard on a man to stand on his feet all day as a barber has to do, constantly suffering from weak sidneys and backache as I have for several years. I have lost a good many days work besides paying lots of dector allist i was afraid my trouble would run into Diabetea. It is a great pleasure for me to advise you now after using a few boxes of your Sparagus ka iney Pells, which I got at Mr. Davis' drug store this winter that I have driver all those old pains out of me, and I can work all day without feeling all tuckered out. I feel now as well as anybody and thank you for it. L. C. ROSI, and E. Broadway, Council Blurgs, is

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, 50 cents a box. Six for \$2.50.

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