prairie fire. Then began one of the most ex

eiting races I ever witnessed. Chestnut and Turple were aplendidly mounted and I saw

them urging their animals on at a break-neck pace, but for the distance of three miles

neither pursued or pursuers gained any no-liceable advantage. At length, however,

Turple began to gain on the scallion and finally almost reached his side, turning him

away from a straight course and allowing Checinut to come up by a short cut. Then

there was a frantic scramble for a moment

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Colonel J. J., Dickey and family and Jim

bass very reluctant about rising to the lure

The lowlands environing Cut Off and Flor-

two jacks and one blue wing teal.

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up into the air. They had A violent struggle followed, bu

ime.-J. J. Hardin.

## LAST OF THE SPRING SPORTS

Chatty Comment and Criticism on Pastimes Here and Elsewhere.

IN THE FIELD AND ON THE LAKE

The Long and Short\_With the Horses -The Checker Board-A Corbett Imitator\_Nebraska's Spring and Sports of All Kinds.

In speaking of the long suit tendencies of many whist players, after the club meeting the other evening, Charlie Beindorf remarked that no whist player, no matter how pronounced his long suit ideas might have a nine spot without a little prayer to the gods that his partner might hold the trick. But his supplications are answered just about once in four attempts. A five card suit headed with a nine spot far more frequently slaughters an honor in your partner's hand and throws the whole play into an adverse channel. It is just such | ter, Wyllie, experiences as these that have led men of an Investigating turn of mind to question the eccentric leade-still further, a more ingenious class endeavor to unite the apparent Mr. Beindorf vertainly believes that there is a vast deal more in the much despised theory of short suits than the hap-hazard whiat player can ever appreciate. Many players have an abiding faith in the alleged fact figure out an advantage to be gained by leading from a short suit. Jealousy is a leading from a short suit. Jealousy is a common trait of man, and every whist player who thoroughly understands the rudiments of the guards his pet theories with a zealousness witch, under other circumstation, would be commendable, hence it is doubtful whether any effort to harmonize the numerous systems now in vogue would be attended with but the smallest success. It is not the intention here to convey the idea that Mr. B. is in favor of the so-called short suit game, for he is not. He has played the long suit lead for years, and is a fine whist player, but does not religiously believe that such play is invariably the thing. endeavors to play his hand, and if his hand indicates victory by leading from a short ult, so he leads, and therein is the secret of

Inasmuch as both England and Scotland have failed after innumerable opportunities have been given them to regain the America's cup, Ireland is rapidly making up her mind to take a shy at it if permitted. It may not be very generally known, yet is nevertheless a fact, the ould dirt has gained great distinction by the production of many of the finest sailing ships, as well as the largest and fastest steamers affoat, and in all fairness Micky should be allowed to attempt to accomplish what both England and Scotand have so signally failed to do. The whole world has taken exceeding interest in the long continued competitions between our own and the British yachtsmen, and would now doubtless hail with favor the chance to witness an entirely new contestant enter the field. ness an entirely new contestant enter the field. And such a thing might be that if This continued for 100 yards or so, when the the Irish yacht builders would condescend to backers of Ogden were amazed to see Tarai avail themselves of the experience to be de-rived from the recent experiments, whether of their opponents or their friends, that the highly prized international mug would be lugged off over to some part of the British for the mastery. It was all over after a stands. However, when the Hibernians do build their little tub and come over here to try the thing on I have something like \$700.

The best that they so buck to the land of the bay were head and head and striving for the mastery. It was all over after a struggle of brief duration, for, when well into the final sixteenth of a mile. Octagon try the thing on I have something like \$700.

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Nobody will dispute the statement that John R. Gentry and Robert J are the kings of the light harness world. Gentry, with 2:00% checked up to his credit, and Bob and there are only thirty-nine players within with 2:011/2, are apparently safe in the glory of the title. Since their purchase by Lewis G. Tewkebury, he has seen to it that they have had as much care and attention as if they were rulers of a nation. The trappings and general equipment of the horses are the best that money could buy, and to add to the royal grooming, a special car has been built for them at a cost of \$25,000. The car, which has been in the New York Central railroad yard at Meirose, N. Y., for the past week, is one of the most luxuriously constructed traveling horse cars ever placed on rails. It is ready for use now, but will not be put in service until the great pacers are ready to go to Hartford, where one of them will start in the famous Charter Oak stakes. Both of these great horses are in the finest shape this spring and scores of enthusiastic admirers of the wonderful pacers confidently expect to see one or the other reach the two minute mark long before the coming campaign ends. It is the intention to follow the grand circult as much as possible during the first three months of the campaign and to show at fairs only when a greater inducement is offered. While on the circuit one of the pacers will be entered in the free-for-all events, while the other will pace against time. It has not yet been decided which one will go against the record, for although Ger try is in excellent shape, yet Robert J, who Mr. Tewksbury's favorite, has developed so well that he may be sent against his stable companion's record. The horses will make their first appearance at the Charter Oak track on July 5 when one of them will start in the Charter Oak stakes. Originally the purso was \$3,000, but this was raised to \$6,000 on condition that either Gentry or Robert J would start. The Tewksbury candidate will meet Star Pointer, 2:92½, in the race, and as there are many who believe that Star Pointer can show a clean pair of heels to either Gentry or Robert J, an interesting race is sure to be the result. Thomas Edison has made arrangements to photograph the race for his vitascope, for it is ifidently expected that the two-minute mark will be reached.

The fair and speed association's initial summer trotting session will open up June 8 and continue for four days. The outlook is bright for an interesting and successful meeting. There will be more good horses here than has been seen on a local track for years. The entries are coming in in bunches, and the management is revelling in visions of accumulated wealth. Everybody seems to be interested and this is assurance enough that the project will be a profitable one. The track pronounced by competent judges as being among the finest in the country, is being put in superb condition, and by the time rosy June rolls around will be as near perfection as hard work can make it. All the railroads will make liberal rates and the attendance from over the state will certainly be very large, as many Nebraska horses will be seen among the competitors.

table this week is Spalding's Lawn Tennis
Annual for 1897, published by the American
Sports Publishing company of New York.
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heavyweight basis just now. He explains The new sporting literature found on my ship of the southern states and of New Jer-sey, and several other valuable challenge cups and minor championships. It is proillustrated with portraits of the players and views of important courts and matches. This little book forms a complete record of last season, and contains carefully prepared tables of the victories and percentages of the crack players as well as the revised playing rules of the game, schedule of official events for 1897, and rules and valuable suggestions for handicapping. Technical Terms of Base Ball is the title of another little volume by that tireless base ball acribe "Pather" Chadwick. It is a most complete compendium of all the phrases used on the ball field, and contains also some observa-tions on doubtful points in the new rules.

Fred C. Ross of Brooklyn and the cham-

pion rife shot of America will be one of a party of America will be one of a party of America who will cross the herring pond this rear to participate in the various tourisments to be held in the different European cities. For several years past Zimmerman, the New York crack, has been the only American the New York crack, has been the only American to draw a bend with the show to head him her of the best line and purticipate in the head of her of the best lines and purticipate and purticipate in the head of her of the head him her various tourcaments to be held in the different European cities. For several years past Zimmerman, the New York crack, has been the only American to draw a boad with the marksmen of John Bull's domain, and be it said to his credit that he is get to meet his first deleat. Only last summer he beautifully waxed the great Swiss marksman who for a decade has been recognized as the champion of the continent, but Zimmerman witshop him so thoroughly that he ameaned uithor him so thoroughly that he appeared oil the verest tyre. Next month these two great American riflemen, together with a dozen members of the independent Rifle corps, will leave for England, and while aurees will visit Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland and Italy. Ten years sgo it was thought by the local riftemen that John Petty would make a good opponent for the champion riftemen of the day, and preparations were made to send him to New York to compete In the annual tournament, but for some cause or other the project m's carried and John was denied the opportunity been, ever opened a five card suit headed by of measuring nerve with the experts of the country. Since these days Petty has done but little rifle shooting, still he retains a "good eye" and would make a good showing even if cast in the best company of the day.

The battle on the checkered board by those old veterans of the game. Wyllie and Martins, is now in progress at Glasgow, with flattering prospects of that grand old masscoring a signal triumph. lasgow and twenty-six in Manchester, and investigating turn of mind to question the wisdom of such leading—and influenced another class of players to seek notoriety by plons of the world. The names of Wyllie and Martons have been so long aranciated with the checker world as its principal luminaries that one can hardly think of them difficulties under a code, for which a good apart from the gentle pastime their lifen popularizing. Their first match was dayed in Edinburgh in 1859, and to have en the world's adepte at the scientific ame of draughts for more than half a century proves that they are individuals of no ordinary type. Their listory would indeed be well worth recounting, but it is already a familiar page to the draughts student, so extended reference is needed. In the particular region of that state's the convenience of the state's that the Nebraska sons who germinate the convenience of the state's that the particular region of that state's the convenience of the state's that the particular region of th have an abiding faith in the alleged fact that the earlier masters of the game have proven all the theories which are to be found in the text books of today; that the short suit is a fallacy and that the most successful players of the day adhere to the long suit. But that is not the point. The question is whether it is best to make a blind lead from a long suit. Simply because somebody says so, or is it more wise to analyze your hand minutely and games. Martene one, while fourteen have more wise to analyze your hand minutely and games, Martens one, while fourteen have

Ogden, the winner of the great Futurity

stakes in 1896, and considered by good judges to be one of the best thoroughbreds of his age and year, made his initial 2-year-old appearance at Morris park last Saturday afternoon in the historic Withers stakes. He was an odds on favorite and was sup-ported with the most extreme confidence by the knowing division, but he was badly beaten by August Belmout's chesnut colt Octagon, by imported Rayon d'Or, out of imported Oriegal, who only graduated from the maiden class the Thursday before, when he beat a big field for the Toboggan handicap over the Eclipse course. were but four starters, and Octagon and Ogden beat their opponents as though they were common selling platers. With the prestige of his 1896 campaign at his back Order was at once installed favorite at odds on and the talent fell over each other in an endeavor to place their money on the brown son of Kilwarlin and Oriole. Octagon was second choice, with long odds-on offered against the others. All looked well in the paddock and attracted much attention, but the almost universal opinion was that Ogden was the pick of the lot. Bannock went to the front at the start, Octagon trailing under a heavy pull. At the end of a furlong Ogden

The first output of the official league aver ages reveals some pertinent facts regarding the heavy hitters. Many of the old heroes of the bat are missing from the honor list the 390 division, one-third of whom are youngsters who have not been more than fairly introduced into the society of the major body. Cincinnati shows up with two -Charley Miller and Claude Ritchey, with .357 and .327 to their credit. Pittsburg and Louisville have but one each, Dick Padden for the Pirates and Fred Clarke for the Col-Washington has a pair in Demontre ville and Mercer, while Philadelphia tops the list with six, followed by Baltimore five New York and St. Louis four and Chicage, Cleveland and Brooklyn three each. Below .250 are such former giants at swatting the ball as Chief Zimmer, Jake Stenzel, Jimmy Ryan, Fred Ely, Ed McKean and Jack O'Connor. Such players as Malach Kittredge, Zeke Vaughn, Charley Abbey Ed Cartwright and Cupid Childs are below Such players as Malachi 200, while Auson has 077 and Morgan Mur-phy on .056. Philadelphia leads in team hitting and Louisville brings up the tall end. In fielding the Cincinnatis lead the procession. Of the thirty-nine heavy hit ters sixteen are outfielders. There is a re-markable cluster of talent between .229 and 228, including such players as "Bid" Mc-Phee, Hugh Jennings, George Smith, Ed Mc-Kean, Jim Canavan, billy Clingman and Fred Ely.

Some rowing critics, notably Casper Whit-ey of Harper's Weekly, still insist that Corcell has changed its stroke in the past few cars. The following extract from a letter from Tom Hall, the famous 'varsity stroke of the '34 freshman crew, the '91, '92, '93, '94 'varsity crews and the Henley crew will be evidence to the contrary:

"I sincerely hope that Cornell will have success on the water this year. The impor-tance of victory cannot be overestimated. Not only are we competing against Yale, but also against English methods. That the Cornell stroke has not been changed to an Eng-lish one I know full well; had such been the case, I should feel doubtful of victory. We may have learned several things while we were in England, but our defeat there can be accounted for in other ways than that the stroke was in fault."

The fact that Jim Corbett is to assist Kid McCoy in the preparation for his coming meeting with Dick O'Brien is forcibly evithe silly prattle the Hoosier boxer iging in. He has caught onto Coris indulging in. bett's ways with commendable alarcity, and the first thing you know he will have Bob Fitzsimmons as thoroughly whipped in the newspapers as the ex-champion had him before that little fete champatre out in Nevada. McCoy says that he would rather meet Fitzsimmons than all the prize fighters Peter Maher and Sailor Sharkey all together the probabilities are that Colonel McCoy would at least be bested in the encounter. With Fitzsimmons alone he would have a ebow, that is, if the referee allowed him to use a base ball but or a piece of paving The Kid further states that he stands

prisoned coyotes are speedily suffocated." middleweight limit for all the money John this vicinity and the gunners are confining D. Rockefeller has got, but modestly avers their attention to the traps, the fishermen b. Rockefeller has not, but modestly avers that he has no proposition to offer on a heavyweight basis just now. He explains that he is only 23 years of age and is still growing and getting older. He might have very properly added, and that after the lapse of several years be hopes to be a real big man, and then he will challenge Lanky Robert to the big championship and restore the proud title to America. Now that is about the buillest rot I have listened to for many, many silvery moons, and vivelly recalls the guff Jim Corbett poured out upon a suffering world from his training camp before the fight at Carson. McCoy is willing to take on Fitz at the middleweight notch, 154 pounds, because he knows that the champion can never again get down to that het; unless rapid consumption hits him. If he could the Kid would walk across the Atlantic before he would enter a ring with him. And again, after a few years, when McCoy is a real man, what will Fitz be, a grandfather. that he has no proposition to offer on a are forging to the front in the dramatis heavyweight basis just now. He explains personae of the sportsmen's play. From the

only then, would be stand the ghoet of a show to beat him.

Now, what I would advise McCoy to do is to keep busy and get in the finest kind of far an you went, but didn't go far enough, shape for his approaching twenty rounds with Disk O'Brien. If the New Engisheder had easily and the proof of the proof of the whole wild chare and the work with the finest kind of the proof of the whole wild chare and the work of the first should happen to whip him, which is not at table. These two cars on my ranch for account plant. show to beat him. should happen to whip him, which is not at table. These we men were up on my ranch all unlikely, how would his twaddle of today running in their horses—they turn out somesound? O'Brien is no cinch for any living thing like 1,000 head every fall, gathering man in his class, and while I bardly think them in in the spring and put to pasture. he is quite good enough for McCoy, it branding them he is quite good enough for McCoy, it branding them here in the summer. I went wouldn't suprise me a whit should it pan out with them on the day in question and out so. He is game to the core, and as determined a fighter as ever shied a castor birds-eye view of the country for miles or doned a glove, and two years ago this mouth fought. McCoy a twenty-five-round diaw in Beston. But not to detract from Turpie and Chestnut went after them, leave McCoy, I must say that he has probably improved immensely in both strength and men approach the bunch under cover of a cleverness since then, and being such a param in size and reach, ought to have a desaw them stop to rest their horses and preom in size and reach, ought to have a deided advantage over O'Brien. Then again, pared myself for a me sport. It was speed-rom the avidious manner in which the ity forthcoming. They dashed out upon the from the avidious manner in which latter snapped up the offer to meet McCoy, one would suspect that he considers the thing at evens. Just before the Kid sailed for Africa last fall old handsome Dick Moore, although he lost gave him the worst beating he has sustained since that night three years ago up in Cleveland, O., when Billy Steffers exatted him to sleep in a single round. But O'Frien beat Moore after Dick's fight with McCoy in five rounds, and he probably bases his hopes on the lesson of

I do not know of auvthing else in Pugl Hatlea's line just now worthy of discussion unless a word or two about those precious worthies, Poter Maher and Tom Sharkes, is apropos. Oh yes, I received a letter from an old ex city editor of The Fee a couple of days ago, enclosing an account of Jack Dayls'—formerly of this city—victory over Sallor Brown out in Oakland a few nights principal city are made of the kind of stu! with three brief but decisive arguments in the region of his intellect and then he thought he would take a rost on the mat for a while to figure out the constellation he saw in a vision on the celling. While the aquatic gentleman was trying to recall some past reminiscences, Omaha thought he would try to refreshen his memory by chucking him under the chin. This he did, but some way the well-intended favor also landed on the organ Brown is a customed to exercise when he communes with the perfume bottle and something broke. Almost at the same time Brown's digestive organs ran into Omaha's carefully gloved hand. Then the "bigh sea" imagined he heard the mermaids singing "I'm Tired Now and Sleepy Too." and so he laid down on the floor and went

ound asleep.
I might add here of my own accord that all Omahans should now, and possibly do, feel quite proud of our heroic Jack. Sallor Brown has been on the fighting turf about steen years now and he has been licked oftener and harder than any man in the world. It is a standing joke among the ougs that the man who hasn't knocked out frown has slipped a cog in his record.

But about those other two dublets, Peter and the Shark! It is about fixed at hat so I see, that they are about to meet in Little Willie Brady's club room in New York on the evening of June 9, but as yet I haven't heard of any steamers being chartered over in England to bring the masses to see the fight.

The boys will come down from Hoboken just as they would to see a dog fight, and the echoes of the great contest will not go rev-erbrating around the globe as they ought. Who will win? Well, that is a hard one. If Who will win? Well, that is a hard one. It Sharkey can only get his teeth taxtened good and hard on Pete's wish bone in time, why he'll win, but if Peter can swat Tom a few times like Fitzsimmons swatted him down across the Rio Grande in the sweet springtime a year ago, he'll win. you see it is hard to prognosticate. ought to be a mill worth going across the

The red-hots up in the classic little city of West Point are preparing of a fistic saturnalla that is to be held in the opera house next Saturday night. The premier ty-round bout between Billy Brown, the Montana Kid, and Abne Mitchell, from Minneapolis. Both are sturdy little fellows and will give their followers a run for their simuleons. Preliminary to the meeting of this pair Prof. Shelfin of this ety will collide with a West Point unknown for four rounds, and Morris Jacobs and Jo-Manigan will go a like distance.

## FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM.

Our Weekly Ramble with the Vetaries of Rod and Gun. Although the springtime is of aggravatingly brief duration in Nebraska, there is no sweeter or more charming cycle in all the horoscope of time. The early rains, which fall with no gentle patter upon our fertile plains and low, graceful hillsides, quickly start the young grass, and before they are fairly ended field and wayside is carpeted with a delicate green that painter can never hope to imitate. This is then quickly spangled with numerous wild flowers of early bloom, and overhead arches an expanse of azure, fleeked generally with fleecy splotches azure, flecked generally with fleedy splottered of cloud that cast shifting shadows upon the peerless landscape. Not a tree or shrubbut what shows the effects of its recent drenching, and table-land, hillside and gully swept of their covering of dead grass and ragged leaves by the opening whiles of boising covering of the covering of the covering with the covering while of boising while of the covering while the covering whi erous March, soon awaken refreshed and in-vigorated from their long winter's slumber. Along the creek bottoms the stunted cake distening cottonwoods, plum and straggling olms don their spring raiment as dainty and fresh as the face of the young girl who has entwined the fetters of love about the hear of the youthful school boy. Aromatic pink blossoms and furzy bursts of faint color in every miniature canyon give promise of a rich harvest of crahappies, of foxeyed grapes and the acidulous sumach berry. In the guehing rivulets the pangent water creas crowds its tender shoots in with clumps of wild musk and tough saw grass, while along the banks borders delicate and lacey ferns, maidenhair and sturdy little polypods. The honey locust gives forth a sickening fragrance from adjoining thickets, where grow the graceful alder, sweet-scented azalcas sticky hazelnut and the waxen leaves of the poison ivy. The big, black beetle lumbers clumsily through the air, while devil's darn-ing-needles and dragon flics flit over the stream's surface and in and out of the tangly while from the deeper wood comes . tilt of melody from robin, thrush and tanin-

John Hardin, while in the city last week old how they kill coyotes out in the sand-pills. "Sometimes," he said, "we asphyxtbills. ate whole broods in their dens. They generally make their home by getting or vada. McCoy says that he would rather meet Fitzsimmons than all the prize fighters in the country, and that is where the Kid is wise. If he should happen to run up against Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Dan Creedon, Pater Maher and Sallor Sharkey all together. family to be gathered we take a lot of cot-ton saturated with damp flour sulphur, set it on fire and thrust it in the hole as far as wo can. The mouth of the den is then filled up and tamped down solidly and the im-

Now that field shooting has languished in

onstant Reader.

etween Sioux Ciry and Omaha? This is ! ide a dispute, bet and possibly a war be Ans. - Seven inches to the mile; distance, 123

band so suddenly that they were taken un-awares, and in a little time they succeeded in cutting out from the bunch a fine young

irds, recognize snipe as water fowl.

saw Hank's tope circle in the air, and a OMAHA, May 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: If not too personal a question lease answer in Sunday's Rec. Date of the Sunday's Rec. Date of the lands are nearly all small carries and carries are nearly all small carries. noment later the wild horse leap straight was quickly thrown and a hackamore put on him. I quickly reached the spot and was not only surprised, but exceedingly grati-fiel when Chestnut presented the horse to me. That evening we got him safely to my lease answer in Sunday's Rec: Does Cor-ett's present father-in-law Rive in this city

orses in the sandhills. There are many out I would rather have this young stallion than any native I have ever seen. If you go about it right there is little trouble in training and breaking them. Chestnut, the man who roped my horse, is considered the

sest rider and roper in the hills. Turp! was a tenderfoot a year ago, but is an ap cholar and is fast catching on to the ways had \$6,000 bet to leave Sharkey stay six of the frontier. He will be one of the best n the business before a great length of Paul Jensen of Lilac, this state, killed a

SOUTH OMAHA, May 17 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide this: bet that the silver tip bear is one of the Jensen caught him in a trap, but he broke the chain and got away. This, however, did not discourage Paul, and, saddling his best largest species of bears, and H beta it is one of the smallest; is the black bear one of the malicst species of bears? He bets it is one of the largest.—A Sporting Friend.

Aus.—(1) The silver tip is one of the larger cars and the black bear one of the smaller

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., May 12 .- To the porting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet Preston and Lafe Garner spent several days at Lake Washington during the past week. They report the water still high and the Mr. Preston says they are still in the deep water, but the present summer weather will

this country.

tioned had abundant success with the pike and croppie, and Preston, as usual, landed ing Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sun-day's Bee how many rounds Lavigne and his big pickerel. During their entire stay but eighteen or twenty bass were brought to Burge fought; also, who is the champion bag puncher of this country?—Jim Fitz. Ans.—(1) 18. (2) In an open competition at bag punching at the Academy of Music, New once lakes are still largely covered with shallow water and gumers are still enjoying fair sport with the yellowlegs and sand-

He had few competitors. Pitzsimmons quite generally regarded as the eleverest bag puncher in the prize ring. Corbett is also

It would seem from the various criticisms one reads in the sportsmen's journals that the nitro pewders have not yet reached he state of perfection that shooters hoped cendensed powder that will produce a greater nitial velocity, and that it will soon be forthinitial velocity, and that it will soon be forth-coming is as sure as death or taxes. This is great age and if there is anvil see and want, all you have to do is to ask for it.

Formerly it was almost impossible for ase and trout fishers to get casting lines ight enough, but it looks now as if the besngiers have discovered that the heavie ines cast better, particularly when the winds blowing, and are more apt to hook tile when cast straight than a light line that drops in circles on the water.

The Missouri State Sportsmen's tourna-ment at Kansas City last week was a decided success. There was a fine attendance and the scores were all good. That Frank Parmelee of this city did no quite come up to his usual high class stand-ard is accounted for by the fact that the colonel is monkeying with a cheap grade pump gun.

The famous "Indian squad" of the west The lamous 'Indian squad' of the west is talking of giving a big shoot at Clear Lake, Ia. (Charlie Grimm's home), some time in July. The Indian squad is made up of the crack shots of the west and the personnel follows: Tom Marshall (Chief Big-Shot), Fred Gilbert (Boy-With-Goose-Volco), Charile Grim (Chief-Meon-in-Face), Charil Budd (Chief Spagetti), John Parker (Des Phree-Shocka-Jack), Frank Parmelee (Big Chief-Afraid-of-Water), Dick Merrill (Little High-Kieh), Charles Powers (Chief-Wipe-Stick), George Loomis (Chief-Move-Cars), This shoot will doubtless be a regular old-fashioned "wolf shoot," and the lamas that stray away from the fold will get slaughered, although the Indians claim that they will give them a chance for their life. The will simply be made to "run the gauntle and if they escape without being skinned will be made much of in the tribe and receive many rich furs for the winter and strings of pretty beads.

It has been many years since an elk was shot in the state of Nebraska, but I received a letter frem an old friend up in McPherson county a couple of days ago stating that a band of six of these lordly animals, two bulls, three cows and a calf, were seen in that part of the state two weeks ago.

George C. Beck of Indianapolis has chalenged Chippy Budd of Des Moiones for the championship trophy recently won by the latter from John Winston. Budd is agree-latter from John Winston. Budd is agree-latter from John Winston. Budd is agree-latter from John Winston. able and the ishoot will come off Monday, une 7, at Watson park, Chicago.

Chirps from the Cricket Field. Colonel Potter was on hand as usual. That fly he nailed was a borker.

Sprague with his "mitt" is one of the star attractions this season. Come out and see them. They are a hot team. Conspicuous among the players was Judge Shields. The Judge showed that he hadn't Shields. ergotten how to "line 'em out."

What will be done to attract the ladies to he games this summer? How about light refreshments? This is only a suggestion.
It is rumored that the Council Bluffs aggregation which has thrown down the gauntlet to the Omahas are out practicing every night. Look out for trouble on the second Saturday in June.

Bob Taylor and Secretary Lawrie were the only members of the club who seemed at all at home on the metting. Bob played with his old-time dash and brilliancy, which augurs well for his batting average this sca-

Questions and Answers. LINCOLN, May 18.—To the Sporting Editor I The Bee: Please decide the following in The Bre: Please decide the following in rext Sunday's Bre: A, B, C and D run a companied by American Rorse, his principal toot race. A wins first place, B and C the for second place and D comes in last. B and C run off the tie and B wins. Who gets Rev. Dr. Eastman, a well educated half-

OMAHA, May 14. To the Sporting Editor f The Bee: Will you please state in next unday's Bee the fail of the Missouri river tween Denmark and America. Parties in terested agree to leave it to your honor for final decision.—Spoon Bill.

stallion, which took up Hig vailey like a

out at first, the mon at first falls to run and the umpire calls both men out. Is that a correct decision?—L. S. Brome.

Ans.—Yes. The fact that he did not leave the base on the force puts him out.

OMAHA, May 20.—The the Executive Education into eighty-acre lots for my people to starve on. The lands are bad lands and we cannot raise crops there. In August the hot winds dry up everything, even the little streams. We want our lands as they are, so that we may

and has Corbett's first wife married again' Enclosed find a cigar,—Smart Alex, Ans.—Yes, yes, Alex.

Ans -- Rain crow and cuckoo are two names long suits, and the distribution is never pplied to the same bird, or rather to two satisfactory. We would rather have money imilar birds, to which these names are than government blankets, because they are tiven without distinction. They are cuckoos, all rotten. They are made of cow's hair acubidae and coccyginae.

rounds. Also, what year did the Detroit base ball team win the league pennant?-James Reilly. Ans.—(1) No. (2) 1887.

ill you please answer in sporting account of the United States, and if she was, when a the United States, and if she was, when provisions to protect the Indians, along the Indians and Indians and Indians along the Indians and Indians and Indians and Indians along the Indians and Ninth Cavalry's Library.

Aus.—If she was she failed to call on me quickly drive them to the shallows in the rushes. As it was, the party above men-

out come to think of it, she has never visited COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 20 .- To the Sport

oppers. On Wednesday last a party of two

A delicate funch. A bottle of Cook's Im-perial Champague and a dozen raw, and a good eight for a wind-up.

TO THOMAS MOORE.

Lord Byros My boat is on the shore,
And my bark is on the sea;
But before I go, Tom Moore,
Here's a double health to thee!

Here's a sigh to those who love me, And a smile to those who hate; And, whatever sky's above me, Here's a heart for every fate! Though the ocean roar around me, Yet it still shall bear me on: Though a desert should surround me, It hath springs that may be won.

Were 't the last drop in the well, As I gasped upon the brinks Etc my fainting spirit fell, 'T is to thee that I would drink.

With that water, as this wine, The libation I would pour Should be-Peace with thine and mine And a health to thee, Tom Moore!

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

India's laborers get 6 cents a day.

Twenty-sight large tobacco manufacturagitims are now uning the union label.

In Great Britain the daily cost of a laborer's food is 45 per cent of his wages; and, rising from his chair, he asked Judg India's laborers get 6 cents a day. the United States, 33 per cent. John Kane of the United Mine workers says there are 350,000 miners in this coun-

It is probable that the shoomakers of this country will be represented at the world's congress of the craft at Brussels, Belgium,

or about 110,000 more than there are

The employes of the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland railread at Akron, O., were notified that their wages will be increased from 17 to 29 cents per hour. The Chinese laborers employed in the can ning industries of Portland, Ore., have formed a union and are making a stiff fight

for a standard wage rate. The census enumerators of Massachusetts by previous notice and arrangement with the police stations, wayfarers' lodges, alms houses, etc., one night recently, took a cen

sus of the tramps in the state and found the number to be 802. which the government has owned for years. These, with a new system, gives govern-ment ownership in railroads a good start

in Canada. Debs denies the story sent out from Chicago that he intends to erganize a commonweal army and march on to Utah, the to start his proposed colony, which is capture the state government and form co-operative commonwealth. Says it's fake, pure and simple.

Laboring people of Leadville, Colo., are thinking of starting a department store on the co-operative plan. Their argument is that, as some of the leading merchants are hostile to the interests of labor, laboring people should do away with the middleman, and reap the benefit of their trade them-

N. Jern's shingle mill at Silver Beach. Whatcom county, Wash., has broken the record in shingle cutting. The following amount of shingles was cut from split bolts; just as they came from the water, no knee bolter: The week ending April 24, 426,000 shingles were cut by one man, E. Daniels, and bolted by one man, C. Belanger, the knot sawing heing done by C. Duberg and W. Bell. The biggest cut for one day was

At Ningpo, China, the cotton mill runs con tinuously day and night, stopping only at the Chincae New Year. The factory runs all night by electric light and all day Suntime base ball players. It is to be hoped that these gentlemen will be seen playing regularly this year, as their fielding will prove invaluable to the club, and with practice there is no reason why they should not excel at the bat.

Lest Sunday was the opening of the season and the Omahas had a practice game on their grounds, using a matting pitch for the first time in their history. As was proviously mentioned in these columns, this innovation is for the purpose of improving And no worder."

all night by electric light and all day Sunday, Two Englishmen superintend the plant and are the only Europeans employed by the concern. The Textile Mercury says:

"Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, four weeks in the month, and thirden months in the year will be hard to lead the part of the English manufacturer and becloud his future. English capital is going to India, Japan and China. And no worder."

RED CLOUD TO THE SEVATORS.

Forethle Plen of the Noved Chief for

Justice to His People. Red Cloud, the sace powerful and famous chief of the Sioux nation, presented a pathetic and pitiful spectacle in the room of the senate committee on Indian affairs on Saturday afternoon, relates the Philadelphia. Red Cloud came to Washington as Please answer and oblige-A breed, came along as interpreter, and his work very well. He is a fine looking, intelligent fellow, and is popular with the Sioux

Senator Pettigrew, chairman of the ec

mittee on Indian affairs, interrogated the old chief, and a stenographer took a complete report of the conversation as inter-preted by Dr. Eastman. Red Cloud said: "I am nearly 77 years old, and am very feetle and almost blind. You see I wear black goggles to shield my fading eyes from the tight, which burts them. Although am old and feeble, I have come all this dis SIOUX CITY, May 17.—To the Sporting am old and feeble, I have come all this discussion of The Bee: Will you please state in next Sunday's Bee, to decide a wager, whether the jacksnipe is a water fowl?—Einer A Werk.

Werk.

Ans.—I would say that snipe are water fowl, but the term water fowl is not susceptible to scientific definition, and the same of the free state of the state of the free state of the fre lexicographers shed no light on the question less still live there, but the treaties which have been made with them have been violated by the white men. I made a treaty TOWNSEND, Mont. May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your next Sanday's issue the following question and oblige: There is a man on first, the batter hits the ball and is thrown

the government in place of rations, because we can live on what the government sends us to eat; but nearly all of the beef cattle sent to us are thin and starved to death. STATE UNIVERSITY, LINCOLN, May 19.

To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Are the birds we call rain crow and cuckoo the same bird?—M. F. T.

prefer money, and will buy our own clothing. The suits of clothes are made of poor cloth and they fall to pieces. Berides, the tall men get short suits and the small men get SOUTH OMAHA, May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee if Bob Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian such goods and blankets we are charged big prices for them, and then we trade them away for other clothing, and have to give money in addition in order to get decent things to wear

'We want the lands left as they are. We want decent food to eat. We are entitled to good clothing, or money in its place. We want a law preventing half-breeds from acquiring tribal rights on our reservation. White men come there to marry our young squaws and then claim tribal rights of prop erty and cheat us out of our best grazing lands. If we should kill them for coming among us unforbidden the army would pun-ish us for protecting ourselves. Therefore I come to ask that the government will treat my people right and protect us from the bad

In his stalwart days Red Cloud was nighty warrior and a murderous savage

Nevertheless, it is pitiful to see him now, shambling along, led by others, and coming to Washington to make an honest and heroic effort to secure for his people the rights which ought to be spontaneously conceded by the government. His days of savagery are gone and he is now an old man, wise and attempting, in his unturared way, to do York, August 19, 1895, Tommy Ryan was right and to induce the intelligent, civilized adjudged the winner and declared champion. White men to also do that which is right.

A SIGHT TO BEHOLD.

New York Sun, Look upward to the azure dome, Where suns and planets are at home, And where the clouds at pleasure roam. Look outward to the billowy sea, .. Where argosies for you and me Drift rudderless and will not be Directed to some port where we May get their golden cargoes free. Look upward to the mountain top, From which an avalanche may drop, Look down the street a mile or so, Where people come and people go In such a tessing that they seem The flotsam of a swellen stream. Look into windows where the gold And jewels of the new and old Are set in glittering array

For those who have the cash to pay. Look at some passing carriage which May make you wish that you were rich.

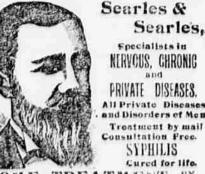
Look anywhere; that is to say, Look anywhere except her way; For lo! here comes what we'd conceal, A dumpy woman on a water! And did you ever?

Oh, me; oh, my! Jurors Interested in the Fight. A rather peculiar incident occurred in Judge Zachrita's court, St. Louis, on the afternoon of March 17, during the trial of Jacob Firchell, charged with assault to kill When the new-boys began passing the Four Courts crying their extras about the fight, the jury seemed to lose all interes, in the case, and squirmed nervously in their seats

Zachritz to suspend proceedings long enough for him to go down stairs and learn the reult of the fight, so he could inform the urora. Judge Zachritz replied that it would be

omething out of the ordinary, but as he inself was anxious to know the same thing e would grant the wish. When Attorney Mertin returned he announced that Fitzsin mens had wen in fourteen remids. Thi seemed to satisfy the jurars, and the trial was resumed.





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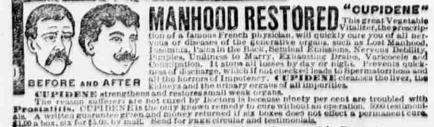




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