A Merry Round of Pleasure in the Field, On the Water and at the Bat.

THE RETURN OF THE PINNATED GROUSE

JULY'S LAST DAYS OF SPORT

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Shooting and Fishing_On the Tennis Courts_Horse Palaver_Ring Chat and Breezy Talk About This, That and the Other.

A number of prominent light harness men were out at Clinton Briggs' stock ranch a day or so ago looking over the stable that Dick 'illden will start down the line with early in August. The conversation twened to the old time trotters, and some one asked what had become of Maud S, and whether she had yet produced a foal. "Maud S," replied Tilden, "is being given a perfect rect from all work and worry by her owner, Mr. Bonner. She is 23 years of age, and is at pasture on his farm on the Hudson. For years her owner has hoped that she would present him with an offthat she would present him with an off-spring to perpetuate her excellent qualities of breeding and speed, but every recurring year has brought its disappointment. The public, however, is now assured that such public, however, is now assured that such an interesting event will certainly soon occur, and that the daughter of Harold, be given to his three great rivals in their self-arranged match races throughout the counwho was so prominently before the public in years past, may bequeath to the world try. Bald, Cooper and Kiser are acknowl-edged hunters for the championship of the trotting wonder like herself. As you all know, Nancy Hanks, a later mistress of the turf, has a daughter-Narion, now a year old, and it would be with unusual inin a fight for the championship. Open com-petition and open competition alone must setterest that all lovers of the trotting horse ould welcome a son or daughter from the

high-wheeled champion." "There is one thing certain," added Mr Briggs, "and that is if the trotting world-beaters of the future are to come from similar sources as those of the pist, there is not much to encourage the breeding of trotting queens to produce trotting cham-pions. Not one of the fourteen record record holders, to date, has been produced from what is more surprising is the fact that of the fourteen champions, from Lady Suffolk to Alix, has been sired by stallion with a record below 2:30, and not one has a dam with any record."

About the most wonderful feature of the harness-cacing season thus far is the phenomenal showing made by a group of five 3-year-old pacers. This group is composed 3-year-old pacers. This group is Red following youngsters: Seal of the 2:10%, by Red Heart, son of George Wilkes dam by Mark Field, another son of George Wilkes; Patchen Boy, 2:10%, by Wilkes Boy Metropolitan; Veina Strongwood, dam by 2:1214, by Strongwood, dam by Ambussador; Vernonie S, 2:1215, by Black Hawk Me-Gregor, dam by Kansas Wilkes, and Search Light, 2:13, by Dark Night, dam by Furor Every one of these five sensational young Sters has a crors of the blood of George Wilkes, and two. Red Seal and Search Light. have a double cross of that blood. T fastest 3-year-old trotter of the year The Hastings, 2:1314, by Norcatur, son of Nor-val, which is a feather in the cap of the Electioneer family. The 4-year-old trotting record of the year is also held by a member the Electioneer family in The Abbot 2:11%, by Chimes. This member of the Vil-lage Farm stable also holds the world's recfor 4-year-old trotting geldings-Pray-, 2:12, having formetly held that honor and he is also the fastest newcomer to this year's 2:30 list of trotters. Sally Toler, 2:10, a sister to Bert Oliver, 2:08%, is the fastest we omer to the pacing list, and she is a uble Wilkes, having been sired by Ashland Wilkes out of a mare by Red Wilkes. Last year at this time the pacing record for: 3-year-olds was 2:11%, as against 2:10½ this season; the record for 3-year-old trotters was 2:16¼, as against 2:13¼ this year; the record for 4-year-old trotters was 2:10%, as against 2:11% for this year, and that for 4-year-old pacers was 2:1214, as against 2:0714 for this year, all of which shows that harness racers are going faster this year than

Tennis will be rather quiet now until

they did last.

citss goes without saying. At Saratoga last Denver, would certainly arouse an interest year he won his intermediate race and of in the cue and ivories that has had no equal course is fully qualified to meet the pick of in a quarter of a century. course is unity quained to meet the pick of in a quarter of a century. good 'uns in this country-particularly since he showed such a clean pair of sculls to Blackstaffe. Then Dr. McDowell must be considered. While defeated at the English meeting, he is a dangerous man, and will make it warm enough for anybody. It is quite likely that the Winnipeg four, defeated in the trials at Henley, will be seen at the England, one could count our crack profes-regatia. They had narright defed to some

egatta. They had partially decided to come sionals on the fingers of one's hand. Most before leaving for England. They rowed on of the old-time sharks had been either ecord time for the English course, so that even if defeated they will make the strong-the sport was in an absolute state of stagkind of adversaries. Their presence at nation outside collegiate amateur circles, the regatta with Ten Eyek and Dr. Mc-Dowell will add a great deal of zest to the affair and give it a sort of international Marks, Priddy and Smith were doing the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, winning every big stake that was hung up

In talking with Floyd McCall last night is said that Bald, Cooper and Kiner were pre-suming to pose as the Big Three in the na-tional racing game. "These men, however," tional racing game. "These men, however," Tommy Conneff are two of the prominent continued Mac, "are talking through their amateurs who are running for the first time ids, and I believe that not only one, but in this country this year with the "pros." several riders are likely to appear upon the Bean has held several records in the amascene any day now and challenge this trium-virate for the crown of the path. Indeed, it an equal for a mile in this country. There s not so certain that Arthur Gardiner, the is a big match under consideration at pres-The ago man, does not, by reason of his past ent. It may be that Tincler and Coment berformances along the national ercuit, will be matched to run a mile some time stand in the same class as the so-called 'Big Three,' and Gardiner's chances for the win-is willing to make the match, but it has ning of the championship of the season of leaked out that Conneff's backers will brighter and brighter as the days go match the latter unless the race can be run petition of the circuit, winning his honors there and gaining a position which may not ner, and he is quoted as saying that under favorable conditions with a good track, he can lower the two-mile American and professional record. He has endeavored during the past week to get on a match with Mc-Clelland or Priddy, the two Pittsburg flyers McClelland has authorized the sporting edi scason; Gardiner, Johnson and others are likewise in the hunt. Closed three-cornered matches off the circuit can never be figured tor of the Pittsburg Dispatch to issue challenge to run any man in the world from ten to twenty miles for \$590 or \$1,000 a side tle that. The national circuit is the cham-bionship hunting grounds, and the so-called Tincler is a great three-mile man and if the Pittsburg runner accepts, this will be 'Big Three' must either hold to the circuit

the distance. or acknowledge a lack of aspirations for the championship of '97. These three are not so A letter received by Fred Fuller fro Germany gives an account of a great vic-tory by the American team of sharpshooters led by Gus Zimmerman, over the champion team of Hamburg. Prior to the opening of Gardiner and others to gain a big lead upon them in the tables of the season's races, at it behooves them to have a care as to the length of time devoted to the merry hunt for the international shoot at Nuremberg team of marksmen of the New York Inde the gold in other than the places of the na-tional circuit. The three men may not be pendent Schuetzen shot against the team of cracks at Nuremberg for the Internationa Cup, which was won by the foreign sharp censured for a moment for going after the the International noney that is so temptingly laid before them shootero in 1890. The American sharp far from that, and they will never be censured. The present season has more mone in sight for all concerned than any other i shooters were: Gus Zimmerman, Fred C in sight for all concerned than any other in in sight for all concerned than any other in the history of the sport. But it is the ex-clusive policy of the "three" when there are others who should be in the running that is others who should be in the running that is peter for the cup again they will have to peter for this country and meet the science. come to this country and meet the victors here. American sharpshooters are greatly style as that of Johnson, Sanger and Tyler in the season of '95, when as the forerunner of elated over their team's victory, as the the new professionalism the three men fought foreign shooters have held the cup since their many three-cornered matches and inci-

dentally won big money."

En passant, speaking about the Worcester There is little to be said anent the great race for the championship pennant in the National league. Although Boston lost a gain be accepted, notwithstanding the fact still holds a comfortable lead and cannot now be ousted on this trip. Next Tuesday she will be home again and then watch the cations in the athletic propinguity now exfur fly. Cincinnati, instead of climbing into first place during the recent visit of the castern teames to the west, tumbled to third. Eyck I'd box up the alum sculls and ship where she is apt to remain a few days, and then continue to descend. New York has 'em over and make a present out of then to Doctor Biffstiff, or whatever his name ic allen far short of expectations on this trip or some other Briton oarsman, Yankes and has but little hope of getting a bette blace than third, if she does that. Clevelan Doodle has so thoroughly demonstrated his superiority over the British Lion in all the Cleveland is playing good ball, and, as she has always been a better club on foreign grounds than omplex phases of strength, flectuces and kill, that it is a shame to have our school any other western neighbor, she is quite ap to dislodge Cincinnati, if not New York boys rub it in like Ten Eyck has done Everybody knows on this side that England can't turn out a yacht that we would allow The fight for the last hole in the first division between Philadelphia, Pittaburg Chicago and Louisville is growing incan on one of our canals; we've punched all of their prize fighters out of the business; her track athletes are not in the same clan descent and liable to arouse much enthusias; with ours, and they only hold the "age" i amateur rowing; and it looks as if anothe within the next few days. season or so would make them let go, of

Once more there is talk of a return to the old league association days, and there seems to be little doubt that cranks and that. magnates alike would welcome such a thing could it be done. It might not be an difficult were it not for the fact that every magnate would want to stick with the big show-that ould want to stick with the big show-that , have his team in the company that had guff of the gufficat kind. The gossipe have biggest money Good work in gathering teams for the new yet be the greatest thing that ever happened in base ball. The present twelve cities would have to have four additions, and the four would probably be Detroit, Milwauke wo leagues could be made up of Philadelphia. Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Cia-cinnati, Pittsburg and Milwaukee; the other of Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo Detroit, Columbus, Louisville, St. Louis and Cleveland. To provide players for the new towns each of the old clubs should be allowed to reserve only fourteen of its present men, being allowed, of course, to pick up anybody else that might be desired outside of the present salary list. That would throw into the pool, best of the minor leaguers now with those towns, would give good enough playing material for any company. Under the arrangement the Reds could throw in a few of their farm hands. Chicago would surrender Denzer, Korwan and Thorn-ton. Baltimoré would give up Bowerman Maul and Blackburn. Boston's contributio Maul and Blackburn. Boston's contribution would be Mahoney, Lake and Yeager or Gauzel; Broklyn would cough up Burrell, Stein, Schoch and McMahon; Cincinnati would let loose of Schriver Ehret, Brown and Holliday, and Cleveland would furnish Clark, McDermott, McAllister and Gear, Louis-ville analysis and Lores Marger, Hock and ville would give up Jones, Magee, Hock and Butler. New York would be taxed Zearfoos, Butler. New York would be taxed Zearfoos, Doheny and Clarke. Philadelphia would surrender Gillen, Johnson and probably Fifield. Pittsburg could throw Hughey, Leahy and Hastings into the pile. St. Louis could con-tribute Esper, Lally, Houseman and Cole-man, and Washington would turn in Abbey. waim, Wagner and Wrigley. All this could be done, but it never will, not in a bundred years. At a meeting of the Omaha Cricket clui last evening the team, which will partici-pate in the annual northwestern tournament St. Paul next week, was selected. It is as follows: R. Vaughan, captain; J. Francis as follows: R. Vaughan, captain; J. Francis, J. Neal, H. Lawrie, G. Vaughan, R. W. Taylor, H. New, P. Ford, J. Douglas, J. Farrar, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, W. Strebling, R. Bowers, J. W. Guild and M. P. Sprague, H. Lawrie, with Go un on Surday post to H. Lawrie will go up on Sunday next to look over the field and make arrangements for the accommodation of the Omsha players, who will go up Monday, accompanied by a number of ladies, among whom might mentioned Mrs. H. Lawrie and Mrs. John Francis. The boys expect to have a royal time, as the Apostles know how to enter-tain. The Omahas also do not expect to their belts. The omains also do not expect to return without a few scalps dangling from their belts. They are all feeling good over the prospects of the trip, and while they do not expect to carry everything before them. they expect to make their presence While in St. Paul they will make a strong effort to secure the '98 tournament for hard Omaha, and it seems, already have assurances of succeeding. himself. Preparations will shortly be made look ing to opening the foot ball season here at least a month in advance of the usual time The plans of the promoters are to organize The plans of the promoters are to organize a league to be composed of Omaha, Lincoin, St. Joe, Kanasa City, Sioux City and Des Moines, and draw up a schedule to run through the months of October, November through the months of October. November and December. Omaha will have a splendid representative team in the University club aggregation, and St. Joe. Kaness City and Des Moines have already organized strong teams for the purpose of entertaining itin-eroni college teams during the season. These elevens, together with the teams of the evens, together with the teams of the Western Interstate Collegiate association, Western would be enabled to give us our full meas-ure of this rugged and exciting pastime this fistic

ressed crack a-jack and a dabler with dubs, and I escape from the predicament by pin-ning my faith to a man with "sterling" imprinted indelibly all over his face. Look at their records. Here is Creedon, who has fought the one-time great Jim Hall a draw even before he left the land of the Southern Cross, and also whipped such formidable parties as the famous Starlight, Buffalo Cos-tello, Charlie Dunne, Mick Dunn, Jim Ryan lake. and others equally good before he hardly knew there was such a land as America. Wisconsin, and as an evidence of his prowess with the rod, brought home a big box since the came over here in '92 he hao whipped Alec Greggains, Frank Craig, Dick Moore, Billy McCarthy, Joe Dunfee, Billy Hennessy, Dick O'Brien and Henry Baker, having heat hu having lost but once, and then to the incomparable Fitzsimmons. He slso took a little run over to England and whipped their champion heavyweight, Jem Smith, in less from the pleasure of the sport. than two rounds, and Ted White, the man who knocked McCoy out in ten, he trimmed off in three. McCoy's record shows a long list of such unknown quantities as Pete Jenkins, Billy Barlow, Bob Lewio, Herb from Buffalo lake, Minnesota, where they have been for several weeks, beating Herb fishing. Hill, Jim Dickson and so-and-so until you erel fishing at Buffalo is unsurpassed. tire of reading of them, tames which shine out uster are these of T Mysterious Billy Smith 10 The his advice to Omaha anglers is to dodge all names luster only lakes this cide when going to Minnesota Warren Switzler and family, Robert Mc Tommy Ryan. (foul) Dick Moore and Tommy West. Surely such a record is not sufficient to stamp the hand-Clelland and family, and Miraca Julia Newcomb and Eva Bartlett are up there now. some Hoosier as a world beater.

Again San Francisco has become the mer the attention of the State Fish com Again san Francisco has broat a game Mecca of the pug. It is funny what a game of battledore and shuttlecock the sport has become. Now they are allowed to go in Gotham, now Boston, next Philadelphia, then missioners has been called by this paper he violation of the fish laws of this state by seining and dynamiting fish in the watery near this city, especially in Cut Off lake. Rea jump is made to New Orleans, then up to Cincinnati and Chicago, then back east ports, giving the exact situation up have appeared in these columns time again, and finally to the original old grounds again, but as yet never a step has been taken looking toward the arrest and punishacross the continent in the City of the Golden Gate. Just now 'Frisco is the only ment of these malefactors. On Friday night place in the country where actual fights of prominence can be pulled off, and the last there were both seining and dynamiting at Cut Off and it is reported that a ton of coast surely presents a roseate aspect to the weary eyes of the hounded boxer. Out there at present the card contains several fah, from the four-ounce bass to the tenpound carp, was hauled away from there in the small hours of the morning. At this rate the fish in Cut Off will coon be confined ontests of national interest. The Dixon Hawkins affair, just settled, was the to small bullheads and minnowe. For sevnd now comes Solly Smith and Johnny eral years it has required all the skill and Griffin, to be followed by Joe Wolcott and Geerge Green four weeks hence, and Jack the hardest kind of work for even the most experienced angler to catch a creditable string of fish in these waters, but this Everhardt and Spider Kelly a night or two later. All the men matched are on the ground, while scores of others are arriving with each freight. Dan Lynch, who brought ut Sharkey, is there with Eddle Connelly it is, to say the least, provoking to see these scoundrelly market fishermen carry on their destructive traffic in open violation of walting to take on the winner of the Ever-hardt-Kelly fight, while Denver Ed Smith has also registered, and is ready to take in anything from a glass of beer to a grizzl bear. The fight between Welcott, the Bar black, and George Green, has se adces the red-hots to guessing, but I am perfectly willing to go estray, if I must, by playing playing he chony fellow. He can stand all kind in the cause. f grueling, while Green cannot. He hatco the gaif, and winces every time it is planted The Courtland beach elk his vamoused th Wolcott makes his characteristic rushin anch and cannot be found. He took it in hi fight, he will soon have Green on th head to swim across the lake one day las There was something the matter with Greet week, which he did, and liking the side so well, he has never come back.

while I was in Frisco, and his closes about do, so far as he was concerned. Is clever, very clever, and while he av H such punishment in the opening play, he ments of cervus canadensis in the loesn't seem able to administer much him celf.

Everhardt will be a big favorite ov Kelly, and win to a certainty, I think. The Spider, per contra, however, declares he is on to Jack's style bigger'n a horse, and that he will have little difficulty in getting away from his rushes, and do a little slugging in the meantime himself. It will certainly he a hot turn. If Everhardt should bea Kelly, and I haven't any fear but what he will, he declares he will go after Kic Layigne, and not let up until he forces him fato another match. In the Green-Wolcott fight, if Green wirs, he has a handy man waiting the next chance. This is Brother Tom Tracey, one of the best of all the welters in the world, but best of all the welters in the world, but at the sam time one of the unluckiest

FIELD AND STREAM.

Weekly Ramble with Those What Love to Shoot and Fish.

Reports from the western, northern and You can lot it down in your little bool for a fact that will not be controverted that all this talk about Dan Stuart's running central portions of the state are of a decid edly encouraging nature to the chicken hunters. About two years ago the birds in these sections almost entirely disappeared, either

March, however, there came a change.

come a dreary and dismal waste.

yellow legs gone, when the player

or sitting moveless on the low branches of the naked cottonwoods on frosty mornings, it

is one and the same thing, the prairie chicken is always the chief charm of these monotonous solitudes. Our great grandchildren may yet hear the

fade away and disappear forever.

was shipped at Clearwater.

birds

ember

he is bigger, longer and stronger than Cree-don, but I shall thusk that Creedon can lick him until these get together and it is dem-onstrated that I am mistaken. It is a rather bolomici does not seem to thrive in these **Questions and Answers**. brought from Langdon, I notice this year, even pass "Old Splatter" before the season

Will Wilbur and family have returned

Wilbur says the base and pick-

Ed Krug, who has been whiling away the

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summer days down at Langdon, made a see 1 submitted for your decision two queeks record the other day of which he may claim considerable distinction. He caught and expressed up to this city for exhibition a croppie weighing three pounds and one ounce, the biggest fish of this species ever ounce, the biggest fish of this species ever Won't you kindly give us your opinion at once? In so doing you will confer a favor?-J, E. Walker. taken from the waters of a small inland

Ans.-Your query was answered in The Funday Bee, but I do not recollect what date. No arswers by mail. Charlle Russell, with M. E. Smith & Co., WYMORE, Neb., July 20 .- To the Sport-

with the rod, brought home a big box of bass, muskallunge and pike. He reports ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer in The Sunday Bee what year and date Jesse James the best angling in the world up in the sparkling lakes of the big pineries, but the was killed, to settle a bet ?- Petro F. Thics-

black fly is now doing a rushing business Ans.-April 3, 1882. at the old stand, which detracts largely

LINCOLN, July 19 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: L Li I. Lincoln, a batsman standing in batter's box hits a ball which strikes directly in front of him, on fair ground. Before he gets started for first base the ball rebounds and strikes him while he is still in the batter's box. Is the bats-man out and would it make any difference whether the ball settled on fair or foul ground after striking the man7-E. J.

Streight. Ans.-He's out. Yes, must strike on fair ground.

SKIDMORE, Nedaway Co., Mo., July At divers times during the spring and sum-20-To the Sporting Editor of The Boe: F. J. Carroll bets Thomas Colbert that W. J. Bryan was the governor of Nebraska from 92 to '96. Please answer in Sunday Bee and send a copy of the paper to my address. -Thomas Colbert.

Ans .- Mr. Eryan never was governor of and Nebraska. OMAHA, July 22 .- To the Sporting Edito of The Bes: What is the age of Ten Eyck, the winner of the diamond sculls at Henley? -J. D. C.

Ans .- Eighteen in October.

NORTH BEND, Neb., July 22.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Can you tell me where I can get a good Scotch terrier pup, or a good rat dog of the terrier family? Please answer in Sunday Bee. I take your Ans.-Weid kennels, New Rochelle, N. Y OMAHA, July 22 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bec: Please name in next Sunday's issue of The Bee some good camping grounds within a radius of thicty or forty miles, where opring the sport opened up with unusual promise, and taking this into consideration here is good shooting, fishing and boating" -J. M. S., Subscriber.

Ans.-At Waterloo, down on the Elkhorn, the law. Of course it is not the specific duty at Noble's lake or Onawa. f the fish commissioners to look after these OMAHA, July 22 .- To the Sporting Edite

functionary to perform the same, it would of The Ree: Please state in Sunday's Ree how many times, and by whom, Dixon has been defeatel?-J. Burke. George ertainly reflect credit upon them if they ould at least manifest some tangible interest

> had 'way the best of it. Lost to Billy Plim-mer in a four-round set-to for points in New York in '92.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 23 .- To the Sport ng Editor of The Hec: I have a mare that s registered in Iowa. To whom shall I write o get her breeding ?-- Constant Reader

ster association, Chicago, Ill. BASSETT, Neb., July 22 .- To the Sportin Editor of The Bee: I want a full-blooded ocker spaniel bitch; can you direct me to me kennel that keeps them for sale?-G.

rame and fish in a fryingpan become un treet, Omaha.

are unable to suggest any better way. To them the suggestion of an old sportsman or There is a letter here for Dan Taylor nanager of the Original base ball team. "One of the best and oldest ways of cook

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Having built a fire of a size in proportion to the amount of food to be cooked An Arkansas lawyer, who was a native f North Carolina, not long ago wanted to inform a juror, also a native of North Caro-lina, that they both hailed from the same state. So he dropped some chewing gum tepped upon it, and pretended that his hee had stuck to the floor. This gave him an op portunity to say that he was a "tar heel" and that the warmth of the room had made the tar run. The verdict proved that the tar heels stuck together.

Such stimulating terms as "fcol." "idiot "know-nothing." "brute' and "vile wretch, which were addressed by a wife to her hus

belief that the corpus is all right, but I don't know about the delicit.

ence. Anyway, he is already certain of one of the handsomest of all the prizes. Questions and Answers. RANDOLPH, Ia., July 19.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Hee: About two weeks

Judge Brown realized that he had blun-Judge Brown realized that he had blun-dered and sat staring at the attorney for a moment. Then, pulling himself together, he said: "All right, let that go into the record, but you fellows knew danged well 2 was only joking when 1 said it, and that will go into the record, too.

When the late Judge Thompson of Boston was a practicing attorney he was called upon to defend a man named Phelan, who upon to defend a man named Phelan, who was charged with selling liquor in violation of the law. Phelan was a hard drinker and had a face pretty nearly on the shade of a boiled lobster. The case was opened, the prosecution put in evidence that was simply incontrovertible, and every one thought Phelan was as good as convicted. When the defense came to put in its side Mr. Thomp-son then said: "Thelan, stand up!" Phelan stood up and Mr. Thompsen then sail: "Gentlemen of the jury. I want you to look at the prisoner carefully and then I want you to say whether in you ropinion a man you to say whether in your opinion a man with such a face as that would ever be guilty of selling a glass of point was clearly apparent and Phelan was acquitted.

STORIES ABOUT NOTED MEN.

Secretary Sherman says he never will fortet his first meeting with a president. It was shortly after Lincoln's inauguration, relates the Times-Herald, and he attended a public reception, fell into line, and waited an hour or two for a chance to shake hands with the great emancipator. "During this time," says Mr. Sherman, "I was wondering what I should say and what Lincoln would do when we met. At last it came my turn to be presented. Lincoln looked at me a moment, extended his hand, and said;

'You're a pretty tall fellow, aren't you? Stand up here with me, back to back, and let's see which is the taller." In another moment I was standing back

to back with the greatest man of his age. Naturally I was quite abashed by this unxpected evidence of democracy 'You're from the west, aren't you?' in-

ulred Lincoln. " 'My home is in Ohio,' I replied. "'I thought so,' he said; 'that's the kind

of men they raise out there.' ' The author of "Bismarck's Table Talk"

says that some one was speaking to His-marck one day about his unusual attainments as a linguist. The prince, who is specially proud of his knowledge of the Russian language, spoke of the great diff-culties of mastering that tongue.

"You must have great talent in that di-"Well," answered the prince, "I had un-

usual advantages when I was learning the language at St. Petersburg. I lodged in the house with a Russian and a bear."

Bismarck, who had worn himself out in the service of Germany and his emperor, rarely referred to his labors for the Father-One morning he and the Emperor William were riding together in the park. They had not gone far when Bismarck com-

ian than yourself, prince, I can alwaya

utride you Bismarck's reply was as reproachful as it. vas epigrammatic. "Ah, sire," he said, "the rider always

outlasts the horse."

The annual meeting of the Transmississippi congress recalls a little political history that is of interest, says the Kansas City Journal. is of interest, says the Ranses City sournal, Six years ago this organization held its meet-ing in Kansas City, Mo. At that time there was a split over the money question. The silver forces were led by the late Charles risp of Georgia, ex-speaker of the house of representatives. It happened that W. J. Bryan was a delegate from Nebraska to that congress. During the early hours of the force fight over silver Bryan sat on the fence. He did not know which way to jump. Senator H. B. Kelly was a delegate from Kansas and presided over the mesting. When the fight was the hotiest Bryan went to Kelly and asked which horn of the dilemma

said Bryan. "I can't get it through

"I believe that's right," said Bryan, "and

Shepard is one of the best known republican politicians in Michigan. He is the proprietor

of a popular and prosperous weekly news-paper and has been for neveral terms a state senator. He was the trusted and influential

private secretary of Thomas W. Palmer all the time that genial friend of humanity was in the senate and while he was the presi-

ment civil service examination his friend

BABY'S

SKIN

In all the world there is no other treatment

Shep

dent of the World's fair. After Mr.

ard had passed through the

"Well, did you pass?"

"I hope so."

met him at the capitol and said:

et it burn down to a glowing mass of coals and ashes. Wash and season your fish we and then wrap them up in clean grass leaves, bark or cotton cloth. Then, afte craping away the greater part of the coals put the fish among ashes, cover up with same material, and heap the coals on top.

'The fish cooks quickly-fifteen or twent inutes-according to the size. Having ce caten fish or gams cooked in this way ou will agree that it is the best in th for camp cooking."

probabilities are that the beach managers

they have an X ray or so about them, coul

go down to our meat markets and find frag-

Frequently during these days of camping

excusions the regular methods of cooking

ing fish or game in the woods is as follows

this subject will be of value.

Clay also answers the purpose of protect ing the fish or game from the fire, if no other material is at hand, and in fact 5m game, or anything that requires more time for cooking. It makes the best covering.

Ans.-The last in one round to George Wright, on a foul in Boston, in 1886, but Ans .- J. H. Stiner, American Trotting Reg

. Hillburg Ans.-Richard F. Maber, 2532 Harney

palatable, but at the same time the camper

plained of fatigue. The emperor, who was quite fresh, said somewhat testily: "How is it that, though I am an older

interstate tourney in mid-August, as all the local cracks will be only too glad of a good long rest before tackling the big propositions that will happen this way from Chicago yct be the greatest thing that ever happened and other neighboring cities one month hence. It is quite probable that the Thiatles, aided and abetted by the Shriners and Omahas, will hold still another attract-live event during the autumn. There is two leagues could be made up of Philadelphia much talk about a handicap or mixed double tournament, and should it eventuate, the devotees of the sport will see some exciting contests. In the east the season is proving one of the livelest of years. Larned's cap-ture of the middle states champlonship ten days ago proves that he is in exceptionally fine form and that he should make a strong bid for the national championship this year. Ward of Harvard seems to be the most brilliant of all the debutants this summer and will doubtless take a high rank before to be distributed among the four new teams Jack Frost interferes with the game. The some forty players, who, bunched with the season is well advanced now and everywhere, from coast to coast, the prospects are better than during any previous year of the sport in its history. Matters did not look very flattering in the early spring, consequently such a full fruition of all that was hoped for has been a source of unlimited surprise to the players everywhere, and the game has taken on a renewal of life among all classes of players. That it is one of the purest of all athletic aperts there is no gainsaying. It is absolutely free from professionalism and appeals to only cultured and refined taste. There is much more to it, too, than the uninitiated will accord it, as close at-tention to a well played match will convince the most skeptical. One must have a clear brain, a good eye and steady nerve He must be both vigilant and quick upon his feet and with his hands. Plays-come so rapid that there is no time for mapping out lines of action. Everything must be exe cuted with speed and judgment, there must be no deficiency in mind, and endurance, steadiness and strength. There

len't a muscle exempt in a well played game of tennis. While interest in the game is now at a gratifying height in this country, it is destined to go still higher. The comof the four English cracks to compete in all of our approaching big tournaments will prove a tremendous stimulus. While the exact makeup of the British team known yet, it is pretty sure to be headed by Harold S. Mahony who won the All-Eng-lish championship in 1896 with ridiculous Dr. W. V. Eaves, the marvelous vol lever, is also a sure member, but there is doubt whether the Baddeley or Doherty brothers will complete the quota. has just captured the All-English championship, beating such rounders Baddeley, Mahony and Eaves, while the Doherty brothers glory in the doubles cham-piceship, hence there is a very unanimous desire that these men may be in the oncom ing push. The presence of these great for exponents of the game will naturally lend much additional interest to our tourna ments, and also spice the competition with international flavor. On August 17 the National tournament opens up at Newport, and with the best men of both America and Europe before the nets it ought to be the

affair of the kind this country. It greatest held i ever would presumptive at this distance to attempt to forecast the result of this collision of our great players with the skilled mechanics from over the drink. If you respect the English classification, Larned, our premier with the racquet, is rated below all of the probable visitors from the other side, not-withstanding he came within an oyelash of waxing Mahony for the British championship at Wimbledon a year ago, and, being on his own cellar door, it does seem he ought to prove a little too good for any of them next month. Our chief luminary will also play in the lustre of such satellites as Hovey, Hobart, Stevens, Fisher, Whitman and num berless other ambitious, but nervy play-ers who are unwilling to take a back seat to nervy play- fall. any player in the world

of the Hanley regatia, and the winning of the diamond scoils by an American, adds summated, will virtually give the players and roomkeepers exclusive control of profes-sional competition. A national billiard Blackstaffe places him on a par with the finest scullers in America, and that fis chances for the honors over here are first-St. Louis, Chicago, Omaba, Kansas City and

The billiard world is about to receive The billiard world is about to receive a ittle shaking up. It has been in a dormant state for nearly a decade now, and these away, and promises to create quite a stir in the rowing world. Since the completion of the Hanley regatia, and the winning of the dimendiated provides a starting decisive is absolutely essen-tial to recuscitate the sport. Consequently a project has been suggested, which if con-

dube, Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey, the premier attraction, with Dan Creedo and Kid McCay and some of the little fel-lows to round out the program. But the gossips are all off their nut. Both Maher and Sharkey are in Ireland, Peter in com-pany with a bran new wife, and Sharkey with his gall. Neither man will be bac here until late in the autumn, and if they meet at all it will be before one of the 'Frise eluba That Dan Stuart has had a belly-ful of the Sage Brush state as a fistic battle ground I happen to know from a confidentia talk. Had he depended on the receipts a the carnival last March for his profits he would have been eating baled hay all thi with a prospect of a switch to summer. snowballs this winter. There wasn't a sou over 2 500 people in ide that big arena, and the chances are that fully one-half of them

got their base on four balls. It is to be hoped, though, that Creedon and McCoy will get together before long. There has been enough lip bandied between them to get up a big carnival, and what the people now want is to see them fight. While the may meet in California this fall, I doubt i While the McCoy has been three-sheet posting himsell so long and so arduously that the weezygees are becoming leary. When he first go back here from Africa's coral strand he was fairly boiling over with engerness to get at Chimpion Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski or Denver Ed Smith, and as for Joe Goddard. whom it was then thought was on his way here, why, he was just going to take him out back of the barn when he landed and bend him over his knee and spank the tar-water out of him. But when Fitz treats him like a clown in the big show, and Choynski offers to knock him out in ten rounds, he ties himself up with a lot of engagements with such shell games as Dick O'Brien, Jack Bonner and Moore, and just now a collision with Creedon

is farther back in perspective than ever.

One seldom heats of Jim Corbett thes piping hot days. Fitz and Sullivan seem thave the inside track on keeping their name before the public. For a time after his Ca son City defeat Corbett was heard from, but was usually as stating that if he had "an other chance" at Lanky Bob he would do this or that, or something else to the effect that Fitz would be the loser. Corbett finally saw that his utterances were of no avail, and wisely dropped his chatter. Since then one has heard but little of the pompadoured one except that a story was sprung that he and Brady wanted to purchase the franchise o the St. Louis Base Ball club. Corbett evi dently has the base ball bee in his bonnet and is willing to indulge his desire if feasi-ble. Corbett played ball last week with an amateur team in the east, and, while he was not a howling success, still he might improve with practice. I think that Corbett will hardly be seen in the ring again, unless Fitz chooses to give him another battle, and such happening is not very probable. It is a blow to lose a title such as Corbett but then he has no one to blame but If Corbett still contemplates regain

ing the championship, I think the best way e can force recognition again is to meet an defeat Joe Choynski or Peter Maher. If he could whip either one of these men, but of course he can't, his cause would indeed t good for another go at Fitz. From the peculiar condition of pugilistics

lust now, there being no possibilities in the heavyweight championship class, a match between Creedon and McCoy would doubtless evoke more interest than any that has been mentioned since Corbett's inglorious failure at Carson. In most of the by-gone affairs in the middleweight division one man has towered above the other in reputation in such a way as to cause the result to be looked upon as a foregone conclusion But this would be a battle that would set all the fanciers to gueesing. It would be a battle to the bitter end between a man who is being tipped on all hands as the wonder of the age, despite his frequent narrow es-

capes at the hands of stiffs, and a capes at the hands of stiffs, and a man who has won a half hundred hard fights from great men, surrendering but once, and then to the conqueror of all men in all classes, the abnormal and phenomenal Fitzelmmons.

migrating to more favorable climes or dyin Wet paper is also good and is about the bes from a lack of water and nourishing feed of all for fish. While some birds may have died from the

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Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, In., has issued challenge to Rolla O. Heikes of Dayton, O. causes named, the probabilities are that a large proportion of them left the state. Las o shoot for the E. C. championship cup season there were but few birds to be found emblematic of the target championship in any of the most favored former grounds the world. Mr. Helkes has accepted th above challenge, naming July 31 as the dat and but few were found any place short o Fairview park, Dayton, O., as th and South Dakota. A day's shooting where three grounds. and four years ago an average shot could

kill all he could lug out, last year was re-Frank Parmelee, George W. Loomis an warded with a straggling bird or two. Goodley Brucker all made good records a he Clear Lake tournament during the pas spent a couple of days near Randolph and had most unexpected good fortune, bagging week. The affair was a big success, all th crack professionals in the country twenty-seven birds, ten the first day and Sav seventcen the next. But this was one spo those two old windbags, Carver and Brewer in a hundred miles. With the break o being on hand. ial weather during the latter part of la

Frank Parmelee of Omaha, Neb., says the Th birds began to come back, gradually at first Philadelphia Life, is popularly known among but ao spring advanced thousands came trap shooters from ... end of the country in a single night, and many prairie stretche other. Many funny stories are tol in the western part of the state began to put on the look they wore a decade ago of Frank, and this is one of the latest: H was hunting on posted land out in Nebraska one day last fall, and had flushed a nice The past breeding season was never mor propitious, and a big crop of chicks were hatched, and the finest kind of shooting is in covey of prairie chickens, which he was knocking over in fine shape. In the midopens, which will be on the 1st day of Sepof his sport a farmer came running acros the field at the top of his speed, followed by two farm hands. The farmer had That the chicken have not yet been ex musket, and when near enough fired a logterminated ought indeed be joyous news to of duck shot at Parmelee, who concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and so started on a dead run. As he flew the gunner, for no bird ever lent greate charm to its surroundings than the pinnated grouse does the prairie. He has been to ver the ground a large jackrabbit hopped up more than Bob White to cornfield and stub-ble, or jacksnipe to the oozy meadow land. right under his feet. It was directly and the Big Chief gave it a kick which sent Without the chicken our broad prairies be it sprawling over ten feet. "Th-th-ere: t. ever wakes more precious recollection than give s-s-someone a ch-ch-chance to run that the crowing of the old cocks in the early morn, swelling from some distant motte be-fore the tender blue of the liverwort beams kn-kn-knows how."

This is about the commencement of th beside the fading snowbank among the scraggy and straggling cottonwoode. No proper season to kill doves, and, although Ni the law prohibits their killing in this statbird so thrills the greenhorn at this kind of shooting as our own beloved prairie chicken. at any season, they are slaughtered by the thousands. They are as much of a gam-bird zs the plover, quail or chicken and it i thundering up from the yellow grass at his feat or cause him more speechless amaze ment as in fullest confidence he pulls the mock sentiment that restrains the sports man from hunting them. In California trigger. And then after the wild fowl have forsaken the frozen marsh, the snipe and is no shooting which surpasses the dove shooting, and the sportsmen out there await the opening of the season, which occurs July no longer dot the plain and the honk! ah honk of the wild goose sounds high up in the with the same fever of impatience and with the same fever of impairance and anticipation as the opening of the quall season is looked for here. Some think that the birds ought not to be killed in this lati-tude before August, as it is claimed there steely sky, as he sweeps in harrow-shaped flocks tirelessly on to balmier lands in the south, the chicken is about the only bird left to give life to the gray prairie, whether ewceping in great flocks, low down over the are many old birds still on the nest and the young birds that have taken wing are small to render the shooting attractive. immeasurable grazing lands, now chopping their bunty pinions with inconceivabl rapidity, now sailing like vapor on the wind

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., has been shooting in wonderful form all this season He has attended a number of large tourna ments in the west and won first average in rearly all of them. Fred is surely doing great work.

thrilling aciipe of the jacksnipe as he flathce from out a crypt of dead flags and zig. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., is o the warpath for all claimants to live bird championships. Elliott has challenged C. W zags off over the boggy meadowland; from the fence post down the lane when the wheat is stacked in golden shocks the sofe but Budd for the Dupont trophy, C. M. Grimm fo the Cast Iron medal, Sim Glover for th far-reaching call of the quail, and over the Kancas City Star cup and Pete Murphy on general principles. Elliott has posted a for-fcit on each of these matches and desires shallow lake yet see the stately mallard cleave his way, but few shall see the prairie chicken after the present generation has that they occur in September, giving him time to reach the grounds in time for each marked its weary cycle. While there is promise of a comewhat unusual plentitude of the birds this fall. 'tis but the last real rematch. The challenged party has the right easy for a time and feel glad that some on action in this part of the world before they easy for a time and feel glad that some one has had the nerve, sand and money to go for these three championship cups all at once. Gilbert has challenged Helkes for the American E. C. Championship talk. Well, let them come one. This may settle a long disputed question and give a chance for the rank and file to see who is the king of the "sammerless. I believe that three, if not four first-class matches should take place While talking about the chicken it might while taking about the criteren it might not come amiss to mention the fact that the Neligh Gun club did a neat thing on Wednesday last by boarding the morning passenger train from the west and seling something like 300 birds which were found

in the express car, and billed for Chicago. About 80 per cent of these birds were not tammerless. I believe that three, four, first-class matches should take half grown, while the balance were old birds, at live birds in September. Elliott is surely sincere in the matter and is out for scalps. He has placed a forfelt on each match and without a string attached. It will be a hard the hens not even having feathered out since hatching their broods. This batch of This. is the first step of this kind ever taken in Ne-braska, and while proceedings will be inbattle, but one well worth winning. Should Elliott defeat Budd, Grimm and Glover he stituted against the express company, an arduous effort will be made to run down the market hunters who killed the birds. will then be the champion of all other cham-

band, and her declaration that "he hadn't sense enough to know when he was in-suited," were the basis of an unsuccessful claim for divorce in a Massachusetts case. he should take. "I must confess that I don't know what to The court said that though the husband do ' was affected injuriously in his health to some my head that free silver is what we want, or extent, the wife was moved in part

that it will bring us the desired relief." "You must remember," said Kelly, "that the west is favorable to silver. If you have what seemed to her good motives and by caire for his success in life." any political ambition you had better not arraign yourself on the sile of the gold

"What's the reason you would not accep ne on that jury?" asked a man who had standard. It will mean your political death been waiting for some time for court to in the west.' idjourn. "Because you admitted that you I guess I will take the free silver end of

ormed an opinion about the case," replied the deal. the lawyer. Bryan did 60, and he has been a free "Do you mean to insinuate that that would prevent my being fair in weighing the evisilverite ever since. lence?" James M. Shepard of Cassopolis, Mich.,

"Ob, no; not at all! The only trouble was recently appointed consul at Hamilton, Ontario and for two or three days he has that a man who has gotten into the habit of forming opinions on his own account would not be nearly so likely to take my been sitting in a room at the State department answering a lot of questions pro-pounded by a "foreign office" clerk in order to test "Jim's" fitness for the place. Mr. word for things.

word for things." A country justice had been elected but a few days when a young lawyer rushed in and demanded a capias. Now that justice did not know a capias from a police cell, but he disliked to admit his ignorance. So he was the first of the second second second second second the disliked to admit his ignorance. So he said: "Now, see here my friend, you are a young lawyer and I fear lack experience. I would advise you not to be too hasty. be in a hurry. Wait twenty-four hours, and then if you think best, come to me and I will give you a capias." The young lawyer agreed and went away. The justice spent the re-mainder of the day getting acquainted with the writ called capias. When the limb of the law appeared the next morning the court felt himself qualified to issue capiases by the

"Did you answer all the questions?" "Not by a jugful. I answered all I acceld and then said that was enough for a little lawyer said: "Mr. Justice, you were right; I was too hasty. I have that matter fixed up all right and do not need a capias. I have come to thank you for the good advice place that only pays \$2,000 salary and \$1,200 in fees. For an office with a bigger salary 1 have come to thank you for the go od advic don't believe the State department ought to and also have brought you the \$2 fee you get too much for its money." would have received for the capias, as I do want you to lose anything by your good deed." He went away believing the justice

to be a paragon of good sense and legal lore "Don't question anything you hear about the administration of justice in the early days of the west," advised the man who had dug and prospected over a large part of it in search of a fortune, quotes the Detroit Free Press. "Pye seen men out there acting as magistrates that could neither read, write nor talk with an approach to

correctness in any language. "I recall one instance up near the head of Bitter creek. While a miner was down at the saloon one night enjoying himself after the manner of such men, some one stole into his tent and dug up the bags of case the had buried there. Upon discovery of the theft there was a great hue and cry raised, a sheriff's posse was called in and a young fellow from the east, little better than a tenderfoot was arested for the crime. He didn't look guilty or act guilty, and there was a good deal of sympathy for him among the boys. Otherwise the regular formula justice might not have been observed.

"When the trial came on the young man had a lawyer that he had sent for and who made it interesting for the prosecutor, who

relied largely upon lung power and sledge-hammer blows. Inside of two hours it was proved by evidence that could not be questioned that the accused had spent the entire night with a friend at his shanty three miles from camp. Outside of what the friend swore to a number had seen the prisoner going out in the evening and returning in the morning. Even the prosecution was gracious enough to admit at last that a perfect alibi had been proved.

"Thar's no mistake about it,' roared the court in order to emphasize his indiguation 'it has been proved that this sneakin', slick tongued hypercrit has committed a aleibl I sentence him to six months' "And it took half a day to get the sentence

> "They tell me, judge, that the wine at this hotel is particularly fine." "You should know by this time, sir, that I never accept hearsay evidence."

"Now, Your Honor," said a lawyer to Judge Brown, in Santa Rosa, Cal., the other day, "I move dismissal of this case on the ground that the corpus delicti has not been established."

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