SPORTS FOR THE DOG DAYS

Breezy Chat with the Tennis Players Both at Home and Abread.

THE CRICKETERS OFF FOR ST. PAUL

About Golf...The Cinder Path...Amerlea's Mug-Antamnal Shooting -With the Mittened Brigade.

The second annual champlonship meeting of the Northwestern Cricket association opens up at St. Paul on Wednesday afternoon next, and all indications point to a largely attended and an unusually successful tournament. On the initial day the after a hard match, but who is Omaha team will go against the famous Winnipers, and while their chances for victory are exceedingly attenuated, they should not surrender before a ball has been bowled, player, but go into the contest with all the confidence in the world and with the determination to fight on until the last score is made. There is one thing certain, and that is that team to St. Paul tomorrow than she sent to Chicago last year, and I havon't a bit of doubt but what they will give both Minnesota and Chicago a run for their money. The team which will depart for the Minnesota capital tomorrow afternoon consists of R. Vaughan, captain, John Francis, J. Neal, H. Lawrie, G. Vaughan, R. W. Taylor, Harry Mr. Liwyd, W. Stribling, R. Bowers, L. W. Guild and M. P. Sprague. As an avant courier, H. Lawrie goes up today, He will look over the field and make all arrange. ments for quarters and accommodations for

While I think the Winnipeg team, which is certainly one of the most formidable in either the United States of British America, will defeat the Omahas, there is always a chance, especially if they go into the field cognizant of this fact. If they go in with the idea that defeat is a foregone con-clusion, however, the Manitoba lads will simply mop up the earth with them. Last year Chicago demonstrated what her abilities were, so far as the Nebraskans were concerned also, but the Windy City crew will not fare so well this trip, as she will be compelled to face a much stronger from than before. Such a thing might be that Omaha will defeat both of her strong rivals, but if she fails in this laudable aim, the members are sure of a royal good time, for they do nothing by es in St. Paul. The principal deficiency with the Omahas is their purrile batting. Their fielding and bowling is capital, but when it comes to making runs they fall down. What they want to do this week 2 to take a brace and show the other teams that they are going to bid for the championship. If they do this there is no fear but what they will make a highly creditable record. he week's card is as follows: August 1-Minnesota against Chicago and

Winnipog against Omaha.

August 5-Minnesota against Omaha and Winnipeg against Chicago. August 6-Minnesota against Winnipeg August 7-Canada against the United

The chirping of the irrepressible cricket on the hearth among other things intimates that Captain Vaughan should get a club and explain to Jack Neale how it is that an ice wagon gets over the ground so fast. That the inability of Kid Sprague to take in the St. Paul expedition weakens the team considerably, and that Captain Vaughan had who is going to keep the wickets up there team must do as well as the Thirsty Rifles did in Texas or jump into the river That those railroaders must look up a little less than ten are bowlers, and that they ought to be able to get Winnipeg out som

During the week of August 2 to 7, in clusive, the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen will be held in Philaof League of American Wheelmen members will be the largest in the history of the league's annual meets. Four century runs to attend. The runs will be under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs and will leave on August 4, 5, 6 and 7. On August 8 the New York centurions will join a grand return century run to New York. leaving Philadelphia in four divisions at intervals of fifteen minutes. Hospitable Phila-delphia cyclists desire all visiting wheelmen to bring their bicycles without fail. Furthermore they are requested to bring lamps and bells, both being necessary adjuncts in Quakerdom. Visiting cyclists are requested not to lose a minute in reporting to the general headquarters at the Arena Broad and Cherry streets. Wheels will be checked free of charge. It is specially requested that all cyclists, members of the League of American Wheelmen, bring their League of American Wheelmen tickets with them. On Wednesday evening, August 4, there will be a big excursion on the river. Wheelmen with League of American Wheelmen tickets will be admitted to the boats tree. On Thursday night, August 5, there will be a society fete occuliar to Philadelphia, at the Arena. called an all-night smoker. On this hazy occasion 100,000 cigarattes may be consumed. If the cyclists so desire, and each wheelman present will receive a two-ounce package of smoking tobacco and a pipe. A continuour vaudeville performance will do its best to loom into sight through the smoke. On Friday night, August 6, there will be a succial wheelmen's night at a nearby summer resort. Wheels of all kinds will spin in-definitely and for the special approbation of the cyclists. On Saturday night there will be an entertainment for League of American Wheelmen members. The details have no all been decided. No tolls will be charge to cyclists who can show League of American Wheelmen cards, a great concersion on the part of turnpike directors in the neighbor-

The arrangements for a series of races be Bredin, the English champion, have an usen perfected, the dates being fixed for August fashion, upon which comment is superincted. 2, 9 and 14. Some grounds in the north of the article concludes: "It has taken the Henley executive committee a long while to Henley executive committee a long while to discover what everybody else knows is true. The trace which will be at 800 yards. The Bredin, the English champion, have all been half-mile will be run on Monday evening. August 9, at Stamford Bridge, London, and as this is considered the crucial test of the men's abilities, an enormous crowd is expected. The place for the third event, 1,000 yards, has not yet been selected. Each match is for \$250 a side and an equal percentage of the gate receipts. The reports say that Kilpatrick looks well, and that both he and the people handling him for the races are satisfied with his trials against the watch. He is likely to have many engagements after meeting Bredin, as professional running is enjoying an immense boom on the other side, 10.000 to 25,000 spectators attending a professional match. Among the matches talked of is one at 1.000 yards between F. E. Bacon, the famous long distance man, and Kilpatrick, and it is also said that Elliott, the English quarter-mile champion, will turn professional and challenge Kilpatrick. The latter event should be won with the greatest

At a meeting of the directorate of the Omaha Tennis club last evening, Messrs. Sam Caldwell, George Haverstick, Roy Austin, R. R. Young and Fred Lake were appointed a committee to take exclusive charge of the approaching interstate tournament, which will open up on the Harney street courts Wednesday, August 17. There is little, if any doubt, but what this will be the crown-ing event in local tennis annals, as the com-

opened up last Tuesday, with the extra attraction of three of England's most celebrated lucky contestant to have his name engraved on its side; the two following years P. H. Havey won the honor, and, with only one win necessary, in 1894, W. A. Larned saved the cup by defeating Hovey in a hard fought match. In 1895 Larned's name again went on the bowl, successfully defending | against Hovey, the challenger. Last year it was "Bob" Wrenn's place to save the cup. Hovey again made a hard fight, and all but won it, being only disposed of by Wrenn in the final match. Lirned, being in Europe, the championship went to Wrenn by defau The presence of the three English experts, H. Mahony, ex-champion of Hugland, lost his title this year to young Doherty one of England's strongest players; Dr. ing in the first four, and a consistent, clevet though hardly up to the highest standard. In the all-England championship last year it took Mahony five hard sets to dispece of Nesbit in the semi-final round, which alone should mark him as a player of There is one thing certain, and that is that great ability. Judging from the battles so the Gate City will send a far better far fought these three worthy sons of Albion are giving our crack players a nichase for the honors. On Monday, first day, all three of the "furriners" won his game, Dr. Eaves allowed Ewer but game in three. Nesbit beat G. W. Lee the vertest shade, and Mahony beat Wills-ton out by the skin of his teeth. On the second day Larned, on whom resis the hope of this country in retaining the United States championship, which will be played at New-port this month, proved the master of the English champion Mahony. players and one between two of the Englishmen. The interest naturally centered in the latter match. It was Neshit, who stands ninth in the English tennis rating, and Dr Eaves, who stands third. Neshit, however, won in three straight sets. On the fourth day in the championship doubles R. D. Wrenn, the champion in singles, and the great Larned were defeated by G. L. Wrenn and Whitman, while Mahony and Neshit, the Englishmen, beat the Americans, Bud-long and Williston, in three straight sets. By the presence of the Englishmen a great boom has been given to tennis, that at one time outranked all other sports in popularity, and too much credit cannot be gived to the United States Lawn Tennis associa tion in thus securing their attendance, and bringing together the greatest exponents of the game and making an international event By the way a new star has ricen in the tennis firmament, and one that gives promise of shining very brightly, in the person of young Leo Ware, the Harvard expert. His experience in the middle states championship urnament greatly improved his play, and it Canada he was much in evidence in all the events, winning the championship singles he handicap singles, and, with Sheldon o

> While on the subject of the racquet and the net a recapitulation of the recent city tournament wil doubtless be found interest-ing. In the preliminary round of singles Fred Hamilton detected R. Towle by default:
> Roy Austin defeated R. R. Young, 6-4, 6-3,
> Fred Lake defeated A. Venables by default:
> C. S. Culliugham defeated F. L. Willis, 6-2,
> 6-0; S. S. Caldwell defeated R. H. Spencer,
> 6-3, 7-5; E. M. Morsman defeated R. W.
> Gillespie, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

Yale, the championship doubles—an honor that rarely comes to one man.

Gillespie, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. First round: C. H. Young defeated B. H. First round: C. H. Young defeated B. H. Matthews by default; G. E. Haverstick defeated A. Young 6-4. 6-4; Fred Hamilton defeated Hale by default; Roy Austin defeated Fred Lake, 6-4, 6-4; C. S. Cullingham defeated S. S. Caldwell, 6-1, 9-7; E. M. Morsman defeated M. H. Brown by default; Frank Haskell defeated F. M. Marsh by Rapsky Mercated W. H. Willer, W. D. Rapskyn defeated W. H. Willer, W. Raps default; W. D. Bancker defeated W. H. Wil-

Hams by default.

Second round: C. H. Young defeated G. E. Haverstick, 6-3, 6-3; Roy Austin defeated Fred Hamilton, 6-3, 6-1; C. S. Cullingham defeated E. W. Morsman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Frank Haskell defeated W. D. Bancker, 7-5, 6-1

Semi-final round: Roy Austin defeated C. Scmi-final round: Roy Austin defeated C. H. Young, 6-3 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Frank Haskell defeated C. S. Cullingham, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, Final round: Roy Austin defeated Frank Haskell, 6-1, 6-0, 10-12, 6-2.

In the doubles in the first round, Haver-stick and Lake defeated Packard and Wil-Austin and Morsman defeated Cullingham and C. H. Young, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Vinsonhaler and Bancker defeated Hamilton and A.

Semi-finals: Austin and Morsman de-cated Haverstick and Lake, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; Caldwell and Haskell defeated Bancker and Gilleaple (substituted for Vinconhaler), 6-3 Final round: Caldwell and Haskell de

feated Austin and Morsman 6-3, 6-8, 3-6,

My, how sore they are over in England over young Ten Eyck's victory at Henley. The Field, in commenting on the American school boy's great victory, said that the jubilee had been signalized on the water by the advent of a foreign sculler, who, by favor of the Henley committee, has been allowed to give all the amateurs at Henley a specimen of rowing a true professional style, to the utter disgrace of that festival. The Field then proceeds to recount its previous objection to Ten Eyek and his proceedings here, and denounces the committee, which it declares, is incapable of taking a broad, statesmanlike view of the matter and splits straws over the difference between a bona fide and a foreign amateur instead of grasping the nettle boldly and re-fusing the entry. The Field contends that the committee ought to have taken advantage of the rule which empowers it to re-fuse any entry up to the time of starting without being bound to assign any reason for doing so, which course would have pre-vented all scandal. Continuing, the paper says Ten Eyck was very lucky in drawing a bye the first day and doing his first work on the second day against Blusse, who was ill which enabled him to paddle to the finish of the course. On the third day he washed Howell from the beginning to the end of the course, dedging from side to side n orthodox worm fachion. He did the same The arrangements for a series of races be tween Charles H. Kilpatrick, the matchiess McDowell earlier in the day, and crowned half-mile American champion, with E. C. all when he had won by backing and handit stated that steps must be taken to reject the entries of undesirable candidates?

it will, so great is the temptation for Americans to go over and make monkeys out of their British rivals. The Yalo track ath-letes were treated just as young Ten Eyck is being treated, and so was Cornell, and so will every winner be who presumes to cross and tackle the foreign amateur on his wn dunghill.

Tincler, the celebrated Irish distance run-ner and champion, now in this country, and Tommy Conneff, who holds the American record for one mile, and who has few equals at any distance up to five miles, have been matched for a mile run for the world's championship the race to be run at Worces-ter on August 21. Both men have gone into active training and it is confidently thought active training and it is confidently thought that the American record is in danger of being fractured. Conneff has been considered the best exponent of distance running in the world, but Tincler's exhibitions under un-toward circumstances since his arrival on this side have been a revelation to the fol-lowers of the cinder path, and it is thought now that he is the peer of any distance

opened up last Tucaday, with the extra at-traction of three of England's most celebrated fairly outgamed Mr. Leopoid de Rothschild's players. Mahony, Eaves and Neshit, who are odds-on favorite, St. Frusquin. The scene he won three times to make it the property cheers as has hardly ever been heard on a of an individual. In 1891 E. L. Hull was the race course, Persimmon won the St. Leger and race course. Persimmon won the St. Leger and figures submitted by the club manager shower other classic races last season, and this year that 442 propie were present on complimenas a 4-year-old has captured the highest honors and money, \$50,000, in the great Eclipse ruce at Sandown park. In the early tory of the Derby it was won by prince of Wales' Sir Thomas, but that was a long while ago-in 1788 and with that exception the royal family has never been successful in carrying off the blue ribbon

The members of the Manbattan Chess club prepose submitting a chess code they have under consideration for the inspection although called the "American" Chers Code," is said to be an exact counter-part of a code published by an English accepted mode of chess play used in interna-tional contests. While there is a good reason claimed. Let's see It was one year

are at last pitching late my old aquatic pal. coldly, too, that he was more to blame that, any one else for the last fiasco in the Americulling contingent is simply paving the way feel that the present offers the bot chance the match. And that was about all from the United States. Well, we are all of beer to a vacht cace. Our motto is "Come on boys, ha the old army game, twenty can play as well as one!"

Talking about whist the other evening heard some pretty sensible arguments all vanced by one of the Omaha club men. "A he start," he said, "we have no knowledge he lead is based solely on probabilities game. Through the fall of cards and inerences drawn from conventional leads we obtain valuable information, and with more or less accuracy we can place certain im-cortant cards with the different bands. This eal. At such stage of the game two nee hardly be guided by probabilities, for we should know enough to accurately select the sost advantageous lead. Strict rules conerning the play at advanced stages would com even more difficult to draw up than hose on first leads. The play is intricate and its many complications are knexhaustible The player must rely on his own judgment. first round I have almost invariably foun it a good thing, if the first hand takes the trick not to chang suit, as the opening of new suits often lead discomfiture. ner take the first trick then he should be guided by his own hand. If he is strong in trumps or plain suits he should play his own hand, otherwise return his partner's lead. About the same theory that is in force concerning suits is in practice with whole With strong hands you invite the handa. assistance of partner; with a poor one you do your best to help slong your partner. The in order to quicker establish his suit. partner (third hand) takes in a trick quite cheaply he should be careful in returning the for evidently the strength of the suit is divided then between first and second hand and the latter may hold the tenace. A lead in such case may prove disastrous to your Should one of the adversaries make the first trick they will as a rule avoid the returning of that suit, for nothing would be more disadvantageous than the establishing Hams by default; Caldwell and Haskell de-feated R. R. Young and Spencer 6-2, 6-2; ever, it is justified. If fourth hand takes a trick cheaply he by returning the lead forces hand may win should be hold the tenace. As a rule, however, the adversary will open a suit of his own, guided by similar principles

> While Omaha doesn't seem to make any very considerable headway with golf, the game has certainly made giant strides in this country within the past two years. The links at Happ Hollow, which are patronized but once or twice a week, are the only golf grounds that thus far have been reported in the whole state, and there doesn't seem to be any very alarming danger of the Scottish pastime supplanting such sports as base ball, tennis, cricket, bicycling or score of other outdoor exercises peculia to the locality that might be mentioned. When Young America takes hold of anything, however, it may be said to go, no matter what the merito of the matter may se. Golf, as we all know is a very ancient game, and it will probably sound rather strange to hear that the sport has made reater advancement in this country since ts first notable induction four years ago than it has made in the old country in half a century. It has been taken up by the seaside fashlonables on this side with a most astonishing gusto, and the consequence is that it has been given a boom that is really marvelous. If left to the athletes of America, the game would be about as popular as that blood-curdling sport known as 'Pussy-wants-a-corner." enying that the game is both a pretty and a beneficial one, and deserving of recogni tion at the hands of those who love the blue sky, summer breezes and the sights and sounds of rurality better than they do of the crowded city. It is muscle-building and chest-expanding, strengthening and healthful, and requires just the same de gree of skill to play it well as is required in any relative outdoor competition or pastime, and I think it has come to stay.

zs were observed by first lead.

There is certainly a rallying of the pugi listic hosts out in the city of the Golden Gate, and the approaching fall and winter promise to fairly bristle with exciting contests. As to the by-play of one Willie Brady and Dallas Dan Stuart about rival autumnal carnivals at Carson City and Reno, it is unworthy of notice. There is no more chance for a feast of Ramazan within the confines of the sage brush state than there is for Bill Bryan's coloing the rays of the moon into silver dollars. Stuart, as I said last week, got a sufficiency of that sort of fun last March, and as Willis Brady went broke on the same occasion, it is hard to believe he wants to go back and get some more of the claims that he has severed where it. His claims that he has secured Maher and Sharkey and Creedon and McCoy are about as gauzy as the balance of the tale. Dan Lynch is now in New York for the purpose of being present at the opening of the bids for the Maher-Sharkey contest on tomorrow, and not until Tuesday morning will it be known who gets the fight. After this has been determined Lynch will return to 'Frisco for the purpose of securing fights for Eddie Connelly and Tim Lansing, who have recently been added to his table and who are rown in 'Fried Lynches stable, and who are now in 'Prisco. Lansing is practically a new man in the realm of fists, although he distinguished himself rather impressively during his brief career in Gotham before swatting was tabooed He is Kid McCoy or any other middleweight in the country, barring the "fistic marvel," as Mar-

the Derby and was not started until the Spider Kelly or any of the other 138-pound-

It might be intercating to know just how take In search of fresh laurels on this side the after the race was one of the most memorable the fighters in California are manuging to drink. The Longwood tournament is for the in turf history. The beir apparent to the keep the wolf from the door these days. Challenge cup, a traphy that has been up British empire, but in hand, led his colt which can be explained in no more effective for competition since 1891, and which must back to the paddock amid such a storm of way that by giving the division of the reway that by giving the division of the receipts in the late Dixon-Hawkins draw. figures submitted by the club manager showed tary tickets, 1.100 in \$3 seats, 175 in the box seats, 125 in the \$2 weats and 2,691 in the \$1 riy chairs in the gallery, the entire amount col-by lected at the box office being \$7.800. The hat men received 65 per cent of this, equivalent to \$5,100, the share of each being \$2,549.

> is the forthcoming fight between Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy. They have been matched to meet on the evening of September 8, before the Empire club at Syracuse, N. Y. As confident as McCoy has pretended to be in his ability to polish Ryan off in a second encounter, he steadfastly refuses all of Tom's overtures for another meeting unless the latter would agree that the weight limit should be 158 pounds. part of a code published by an Ebglish meeting unless the latter would agree that corporation—the British Chess company—a business concern, devoid of authority and responsibility. This particular code met anything but a flattering reception in the land of its birth at the time of its publication, must be at middleweights with him or no first should a very ago, the reason being that of its birth at the time of its plant in the first being that fight. All of which proves that the foxy chess players generally considered that a Indianian does not have the implicit faith in his ability to dispose of Ryan again that tional contests. While there is a good reason for a code being established it is doubtful whether American players will permit the New York club to fasten upon them a set of rules containing various vagaries, especially as the only American flavor about it is the copyright protection secured by the copyright protection secured by the Ryan found no takers. But he began to treat a full time in the tenth, and McCoy began to jab I notice that the English yachting papers had the ex-Chicagoan on Queer street early ire at last pitching into my old aquatic pal. in the twelfth round, and from that time ilm, and run away, and by these tactics be on whipped him as he pleased, getting in the coup de grace in the fifteenth. Ryan was badly whipped, but left the ring a wiser man. He had had McCoy for a sparring partner for several weeks prior to this lafor the issuance of a fresh challenge for the believed mug. With the Meteor, the Bona meet him to a finish Ryan at first took it as and the Aurora, to say nothing of the a joke, but the Kid persisting, finally con-Britannia, to draw a challanger from, they vinced him of his carnestness, and he made was to it. Ryan had a full month for pre-paratory work, but resting serene in the belief that he had a snap, Tommy trained but indifferently and the night of March found him fat and flabby and in poor con dition for a long journey with a dancing master like McCoy. Ever since that night Ryan has firmly believed that he is McCoy's master, and he has been unceasing in his endeavors to get on a return match. He has at last got it and the question now is, what is he going to do with it. To me it looks as if Tommy McCoy has improved immeasurable since that memorable night on Long Island being able to cope with such men ac Thoynaki is the silliest of twaddle, I do think e is good enough to go against any welter weight that ever lived, and Ryan must no fail to get into the best possible condition From all the matches McCoy has made in the last twelvementh he has emerged on to very time and it will take a careful man to best him at his weight. There is some has puzzled the most of his opponents. He does a lot of finessing and a lot of footwork He wears his antagonist down by ducking hd jumping and running, by long-drawn-ou iddling and feinting. There is seldom latter and a mix-up when his adversary is vet strong. He waits until the symptome o fatigue are unmistakable, then he steps in and a half-arm hook, straight jolt or upper-cut generally does the work. He is a dengers man sure enough, especially for aspirants f Ryan's caliber, but the latter has my best wishes and if he doco win he will make a

> > Jack McAuliffe is again upon his uppers and thinks he wants to fight Lavigne. Jack evidently has a couple of more thinks com-ing. I do not know where the Michigander would find an easier mark than the one famous Williamsburger. He should be will-ing to let Jack name the weight, time and place, and, if he wasn't satisfied then, give him a razer. If McAuliffe knows on which side his bun is greased he'll steer clear of the ring for the balance of his days. There are twenty lightweights in the country who can make a ring-tailed monkey of him. He has retired and my advice is to remain retired. Of course it is hard to live without cating, but Jack had better resort to baled hay rather than reach for ple via the stuffed glove route. This all sounds funny when you recall what McAuliffe was in the days of auld lang syne, the greatest lightweight who over pulled a shirt over hie back. I shall never forget the night he swatted Billy Myer to sleep down in New Orleans. That was the cleanest, the loveliest fight I ever saw, and, what was best of all, I copped out expenses on it. But I cannot help but make ight of Jack's fistic pretensions at this day and age. He might answer yet awhile in barroom turn-up, but the ring, and rules never. He should think of John L. and Dempsey, aye, and Jim Corbett, too, and go off somewhere and go to work.

good running mate for freckled Robert, the

remier of them all.

Jack Everhardt, the clever Molasses City and Spider Kelly, will clash in a twenty round go before one of the California club cext Wednesday evening. They are to fight at one thirty-eight for 50 per cent of the greas receipts, and I look for Everhardt to cop the long end of the coin. Kelly, to be sure, is a terrific puncher, but he hate like the devil to get punched bimself, and as no man ever faced New Orleans Jack with out getting this medicine in allopathic doses I expect to hear of his quitting before hal the distance is traversed.

The London Sporting Life of July 17 has the following to say regarding the negotiaions for a match between Solly Smith and 'Pedlar' Palmer:

"Ever since Solly Smith gained a decisive victory over Wille Smith of Shoreditch (the ad whom Englishmen placed such implicit the American we have a worthy riva for premier honors in the bantamweigh capable of reducing himself well under the bantamweight limit and be in perfect condi-tion at the hour appointed for weighing. His successes since returning to the other ide of the silver streak have naturally gained for him many additional friends, and a con-troversy ensued, the purport of which was to suggest a match with Pedlar Palmer the undisputed holder of the title. Both boxers are held in such high esteem on each side as to cause Mr. Fleming of the National Sporting club to endeavor to arrange the interesting attraction for the delectation of the club supporters. It was recently stated through the columns of the Sporting Lafe that the American was prepared to accept the generous offer of the National Sporting mer paid a visit to that establishment for the purpose of appending his signature to the memorandum of agreement. The conditions of the match are to box the best of twenty rounds at 116 pounds for the bantamtwenty rounds at 116 pounds for the bantam-weight championship of the world and a prize of 1600, the match to be decided on examination of the proposed preserve for the Monday, October 18 next, and to weigh at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest."

THE FIELD AND STREAM.

Breezy Chat with Those Who Love the Rod and Gun. If the prospects for a fair crop of prairie chicken this fall are good, they are far better

for an unprecedented crop of quail. From hitherto abounded in considerable numbers come reports that nothing like it has been anxious to fight Big Jeffries, but if the Los known for ten years, if ever before. All Angelese can't see it, he is willing to meet through the summer months the bleds have through the summer months the birds have been seen in unusual numbers, and as the season of nidification could not have been more favorable, it is easily understood how the bevies of young birds never were so plentiful. A farmer who resides not over fifteen miles from this city told me yesterday that no less than three broods were hatched out in a twenty-acre hay field near any doubt, but what this will be the crowning event in local tennis annals, as the committee will leave no stone unturned looking to this commendable accomplishment. There will be a much stronger array of local players than ever before, while distinguished restricted in the prince of Wales' great information about the prince of Wales' great western cities, and a splendid week's sport in inevitable. The late successful city tournament accomplished much in cementing the ties of fraternal interest among the various local organizations and it is expected that all will unite in an effort to make the interstate affair a brilliant success.

The Longwood tennis tournament near Boston, and which is acknowledged to be one

In a few more weeks the wild plum will

take on its tint of pinkish yellow, the sumach's leaves will vie in color with its racemes of scarlet-dyed berries, the orange and black of the oriole will flash athwart the universal green for the last time. foliage of copse and thicket take on the varied huce produced by the master artist of the invisible bresh-Jack Frost, And then that vague, indefinable yearning, that thrill of the blood known only to those to the manor born, will steal over the sportsman. The broad fields of corn will be ready for the cutter, while along the creeks and streams the chelone will open its hood's delicate pink and the tender gentian unfold its girlish eyes of blue. From its tall staffs the golden rod's fluffy plumes will flame with less intensity, and the plaintive whistle of the upland plover will no longer fall from the overarching sky. All these signs of Autumn's onward march will kindle the Autumn's enward march will kindle the With each additional symptom of the sum-mer's death will his impatience grow. A little later and the black birds will twitter their sombre farewells as they stream o head; crimson, russet and gold will fleck tops of maple and cottonwood, the corn be spot the fields like the tents of an army and a smokiness beeloud the distant hills. These are the days when you note a change in the old dog. He will no longer lie curied up in a shady corner on the porch indifferent to your approach, but at your first footfall will be up with a bound and a bark will cavort and caracole around you with undue He will no longer lie curled up cayort and caracole around you with undue animation, and with sparkling eye and wagging tale note your every move and motion.

And in the early morning, down from the edge of the grove, where the wild rese buds burn among withering leaves, comes sweetly, gently on the still air the autumn call of the quail-a sound that sets the blood in quicke motion and deepens the yearning in the heart. He who has never heard its flute-like melody when October's flaming banners have been unfurled on the hillside and the azure haze mellows all the landscape has missed one of the tenderest emotions that stirs the sportsman's breast. There are no bonds then sirong enough to bind him. The rustle of the smartish winds call to him, the strident aquawk of the querulous jay and the ful chirp of the robin summon him to field that are brown and woods that are bare What glorious mornings, with the hoa frest scintillating on every yellow spray o weed or grass, and old Don, or Duke Spot or Joe, rolling on in front in that ex pectant canter, bounding here and there now smelling in among the crypts of briar and bramble now, with head high up, sniffing the delicious air. In the cackle of the yellowhammer, in the bursting hazel pod and the sear look programmer. he | pod and the sear look overspreading all the earth you note the end of the year

years should close with the death of summer and yet the man afield with the hammer-lyss in band is not melancholy, but on the ontrary, filled with joyousness and new He is after quall.

There, the old dog stiffens out. With palpitating, but anxious heart, you step up. There is a pause. Then a score of streaking lines of rose and brown and black and white flash before your startled vision, as with whirring wing the first bunch of quali-cuts the blue baze and glance away at lightning speed for the creek's bed grape and the plum form a tangly bar-

The dog is already galloping that way, and you follow. He soon crouches and become: rigid, over there where the scarlet arils bittersweet blaze amidst vines of grape and ivy which clamber rare profusion over the snag of an old dead cottonwood. You step closer. The bird lies close, but you know he is there. A kick into the vegetable debris, and as the old dog snaps at his vanishing tall, you see it curl back over your head and into the mass of plum branches before you can turn. The dog's disappointment overshadowed by yours. But that is mentary-you are quickly, feverishly work again, and the dog soon draws down right there, not twenty steps from the cottonwood's snag, where the ferns and rasses make a thicket the eye cannot pene-rate. Another step, and two little russet colored bodies flutter up from the tangle of twigs and leaves, and you make a double And so the sport goes on until the short day has simmered down to the chilly twilight, and with a pocketful of birds and heartful of contentment you hunt up the

The trap-shooting season of the Omaha Gun club is now more than half over, as the interest in the progress made by the various competitors is greater than it has for several years a report of standing, including the general average from May 1 to July 24, inclusive, will certainly not come amiss at this time. Here

11 387	444	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Name. Stubbs	Shot at.	Broke.	
Stubbs	60	49	
Ackerman	.1.1. 40	30	
Satisbury	80	50	
Loomis	220	187	
Stubbs	140	125 211	
McFarlane	260	211	
McFarlane	180	131	
Whitener	160	120	
Blake	260	224	
Blake Hughes Brucker	160	134	
Brucker	220	177	
Morse	20	12	
Morse	20	17	
Kenyon	200	222	
Searle	200	139	
		96	
Learned Montmorency Carmichaej	80	63	
Montmorency	140	112	
Carmichaet	200	162	
Randlett	200	100	
Krug	140	100	
Townsend	200	212	
Rond	2.0	166 128	
Latshaw	160	128	
Dickey	100	81	
Dickey	180	133	
Kyote	160	118	

Once more the rage for decorating hats with birds has taken possession of woman kind, says the New York Sun. Every other voman met in the streets of the large citics cas or seen will have a bird pressed against the crown or perched on the brim of her hat. The wemen who haven't such a decoration use wings, algrettes or feathers instead. Every bird lover hoped and sincerely believed that the crusade against this custom several years ago had sent it out of vogue forever. But here it is again and there is nothing for bird lovers to do but to go to work with renewed zeal and create a senti-ment against the slaughtering of myriads of innocent songsters.

One of the largest schemes for a game preserve on this continent is now being arranged in New York. The site selected for the enclosure is on the south fork of the Stinkingwater river in Wyoming and will embrace about 50,000 acres of mountainous land on what is known as the Shoshone range of meuntains. In this section there are many mountain streams that supply an abundance of water, gra-sy footbills that furnish plenty of feed in winter and several small lakes that can be stocked with fish. In all the site is an ideal one for this purpose and cannot be equaled in this country. The promoters of the enterprise are mem-bers of the "Lambs" club of New York, which includes such men as Archibald Grey Bull south of here, John W. Mackay, Theodore Roosevelt and many other leading men of the financial metropolis. W. G. promoters and was most favorably impressed with the prospects.
It is proposed to enclose the reserve with

an eight-foot woven wire fence and emplo a sufficient number of keepers to keep it is ne fect repair. At some suitable point within the enclosure a \$50,000 club house, it is said, will be creeted for the members' use. Twenty men have already agreed to subscribe \$5,000 each for stock in the club, which will allow \$160,000 to commence with. The work of fencing will be pushed this season and about 1,000,000 pounds of materials will be required to complete it, all of which will be freighted from the railway at Red Lodge. No game will be killed in the preserve for a period of five years. The site selected is undoubtedly in the best game region in America and is the natural home for eik, bear, antelope. deer, mountain sheep and other big game found in the Rocky mountain country.—Red Lodge (Wyo.) Picket.

Ed Stout, the gentlemanly bailiff of Judg Ed Stout, the gentlemanty bailin of Judge Slabaugh's court, went bathing on Friday last in one of the lakes south of Waterloo. On leaving this city for Waterloo Thursday Stout took a small pug home with him as a gift for a little nephew. The nephew and dog were both with the bailin on his natatorial expedition, the boy having the pug severed by a stout piece of clothering. escured by a stout piece of clothesline. While Ed and the boy enjoyed their annual bath, the dog was tied up on the shere.

how to swim, so he went out and got him, and stepping into an old boat that happened to be near he rowed out into the middle of the lake and threw the dog in, with the tope still about his neck and tied to the boat's gunwale. The pug made a few frantic splashes, then started to swim toward shore, but it had only gone a few feet when a large fish rose to the surface, opened its jawa and with great deliberation awallowed the dog. With the cord attached to the dog Stout drew the big fish alongside the boat, but could not lift it, so, tying the line to one of the seats, he rowed the boat ashore and dragged the fish upon the bank. With his knife he ripped the fish open and found the pup gasping for breath and almost emothered, but it revived in a few minutes, and Stout and his nephew were overloved. Stout took the earp into the village m and sold it for a gold brick. It tipped the scales, he writes me, at a trifle over forty

A great many prairie chicken are being illegally killed out about North Platte, and most of them are shipped into the Omaha

Superintendent W. J. O'Urlen and his as sistant, Henry Hempel, of the State Fish-eries, seized and destroyed between thirtyfive and forty huge seins, which had beset in the Loup river between Genoa and

Judge Ives and his band of hardy Nim rods, M. C. Peters, Dr. Connor, H. B. Cory ell, Jim E. Kilby and F. H. Gaines are hav ing a great time up in the Black Canyon on the little Big Horn. They have found the routing unsurpassed and game plentiful, and bear. The judge, they say, killed the big-gest bear of all, an old veteran silver tip. He got him in a corner in the canyon and told him a couple of his funniest stories, and the result was that before the judge knew it, bruin was too dead to akin.

Fishing is still good down at Langdon, and big catches of both bass and cropple are made almost dally.

Upland plover are more plentiful hereabouts this summer than they have bee known for a long series of years.

Lawrence Scow, the taxidermist at 605 South Thirteenth street, is mounting a 100-pound eatfish, a product of the Elkhorn. It is a monster specimen, nearly six feet in length, and Prof. Scow is making a superb

Questions and Answers. There are letters in this office for Dan Paylor, ball player; Lily Williams, bicyclist, and John T. Mahon, pugilist.

If "A Friend," Fairfield, Neb., will send n his real name his article on illegal shoot ng and fishing will be given space in this caper. No attention paid to anonymou communications. As "A Friend" knows m ell enough to address me as "Dear Sandy,

OMAHA, July 26 .- To the Sporting Edito of The Bee: As this is the season for shoot-ing doves I thought a few lines as to how to dress or pick them might interest you and others. Instead of skinning them or pulling he feathers off when dry, put them in cole water until thoroughly wet, when you can lip the feathers off as though they had been put in scalding water. You and others may have known this before, but I have never seen it written up and did not know it myself until last season, when I discovered it .loseph Allen. HAMBURG, Is., July 26.—To the Sporting

Editor of The Bee: Please put in Sunday's See the record or fastest time ever made on bicycle for five miles-E. Bronson,

OMAHA, July 28 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please say in next Sunday's Bee when and where Sharkey and Maher are to meet.—Subscriber. Ans.-The place has not been announced

WGODBINE, Ia. July 22.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please answer in next Sunday's Bee the following: (1) What has become of Nagle, the Omaha catcher of 1889? (2) In the column which records the number of times a player bats in a game, why 'lease answer and oblige.-A Constant

Aus .- (1) Don't know. (2) Because that is the number of times they are at bat. A

that flies, and truly it is an exhilarating Finally, however, it occurred to Stout that Sporting Editor of The Ree: I am building oport. myself a pend, which will be when finished 250 feet by 600. It will be fed by a large spring and will be from 6 to 14 feet in depth. Do you think black bass would live in such a lake? Also inform me who I must apply to to get my fish, as I under-stand the state has a fish commission, but don't know who to apply to. Please let me know in next Sunday's Hee.—Abe Cosgrove. Abs.—(1.) Yes. (2.) Mail you today an application for fish or fry. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 29.—To the porting Editor of The Bee: To decide a dispute please answer the following ques-

on a certain date, 300 yard dash, the horsess meet and run a dead heat by the judge's decision. A wants to run another heat and A claims stakes. Is his claim

EMERSON, Neb., July 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: If a batter be hit by a batted ball that has struck on the top of the plate and then settles on foul ground, is batter out?—P. S. Holtzinger.

Ans .- Foul ball. SIOUX CITY, Is. July 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Rec: As I deem your paper good authority on sporting, I wish you to answer in your paper the following questions: In the game of "cribbage" how sany does three trays and two sixes count? Also, when play is commenced in a four-handed game, and one party pairs another for instance, one party plays a four, the next one in turn plays a four, the next a three and the next a two, can the run of three be counted after the pair has been made. Kindly answer and oblige. - C. H. E. Please send copy of paper with answer to Farmers' Trust company, box 424. Ans.(1.) 18. (2.) Yes.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 29 .- To the Sport-Omaha reserve base ball club would like to play a match game with the Omana Pleasure club, Teath Street Stars, Neednowers. Fairments and Vinton Address Charles Lenz, G. H. Hammond's, South Omaha, Neb.

SCHUYLER, Neb., July 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give world's record for 100 yards sprint up to July 2?-Reader of The Bee.

SIOUX CITY, In., July 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: What were the changes, if any, made by the last legislature in the South Dakota game laws? Please answer in next Sunday's Bee, -Man-Afrald-Ans.- You cannot ship chicken out of the

state and the penalty is a severe one.

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