LAST OF A SUMMER'S SPORT

A Compendium of the Affairs of the Day the World Over.

RESUME OF THE INTERSTATE TENNIS MEET

Clinton Briggs' Sny Something About Woodcock - The Fishing and Shooting. The Boxers and Sports of All Kinds.

Histon Briggs has Just returned from a onths' trip along the grand circuit and ye there is a great deal more interest beustry shows a strong upward tendency and well satisfed with the outlook for Nebraska eners. He asserts that a large majority of the hundreds of bursemen he met a gnihed their intention of attending the big Lexington meeting in October, which he thinks will be one of the grandest meetings ever held in the country. Mr. Brigge, W. A. Paxton, jr., and several other Nebraska horsemen will go down to the big meeting. which closes the campaign for 1897. On the first day the executors of the estate of E. W. Ayres, who bred the great Benzetta, will sell all the stock belonging to that famous horseman, and it is this sale, especially, that horseman, and it is this sale, especially, that will attract horsemen from this state. The offeringo at this sale will include Beulah (dam of Beuzetta, 2:06%; Early Bird, 2:10; Juanita, 2:26, and Judex, 2:28%; perhaps the greatest mare in the stud books; Alpena, one of old Almont's best daughters; Jessica, by Onward; Lottle Harold, by Harold; Luda (dam of Nat Goodwin, 2:28%), by Dictator; Oriana, 2:10 (dam of Barnetta, 2:15), by Onward, 2:25%; Viola (dam of Count Folsie, 2:23), by King Reno; Hinder Wilkes, 2:26%, by Red Wilkes, a sire of speed; a full sister to Beunetta, 2:06%, yearling; a half sister to Beunetta, 2:06%, yearling, a half sister to Barnetta, 2:15, by Simmons, and other well-bred ones.

In the opinion of the expert authorities on the thoroughbreds, the best race ever run by a 2-year-old is this or any other country was that won by Hamburg, the son of Hau-over, at Saratoga a few days ago. He carried the crushing impost of 134, and was up against a fair for of colts, to all of which he made hig concessions, and yet at no stage in the road was he called upon to do his best. Even in the stretch, when the fleet Archduke bumped him nearly off he airide, he ran alone simply on his percent atride, he ran alone simply on his nerra, and right royally he did it, too. Archduke et a pace that was calculated to make he Hanover colt's 134 pounds weigh a lon, at he renkoned without his nost, for Hamare quickly overhauled his ambitious rival id best him bome as he pleased. It is id that he is unquestionably the best colt

the year, and many horsemen consider im the peer of any 2-year-old America ever aw. There was Tremont, of course, who ent through a season without defeat, finshing first in all (thirteen) races in which a started. But what lessened his claims o greatness was the fact that that season's a-year-olds were a poor lot. He did not start as a 3-year-old, so whether he really was a great race horse will always be a matter of doubt. Domino also had an unbesten record as a 2-year-old. His dead test with Debbins, in the match arranged as sequel to the Futurity, being the nearest e came to defeat. As a 3-year-old the prelictions made that he would prove a disap-pointment and show lack of staying quali-ties were verified. Good cold as he was he must be put down as a sprinter. In one of its 2-year-old races he carried 130 pounds. ill Dobbins won the same year with a for the bonor. All these things have been considered L. calculating Fishburg's merit. Fie has raced

Tincier, the champion sprinter of Ireland now on this side, had little difficulty in besting the American champion, Conneff, in their one-mile race the other day. The run took place at Worcester and there was a great crowd witnessed the event, he foreigner breaking the American record n the remarkable time of 4m., 15 1-5s. Irishman finished wonderfully strong, and said that his sprint over the final fifty vards has never been equalled in this couny. Bestep as he was Croneff managed finish well up, being but twelve yards behind Tincler when he breasted the line.

The monument, or rather slab, that is t mark the last resting place of the great race horse Comino was placed over his grave one day this week. The siab is of Barry Transite and is practically a large block of will rest on a handsomely carved base n one side of the base is the inscription Domine, son of Himyar and Mannie Gray n another, "Born May 4, 1891; died July On another, "Here lies the fleet at runner and as game and generous some as the American turf has ever seen. he other side has the initial "D."

tate Chess association, held at Thousand des, N. Y., came to a close on Saturday aving the issue of the Stasts Zeitung curintest etill in doubt. An effort was made the concluding day to decide the tie bich existed between Steinitz and Lips suetz, but after a well fought game of sty-seven moves had been played and the was decided by the tournament commit ee that three more games should be played These games decide the competition played at intervals of one week will be played at intervals of one week and if at the close the tie is not dissolved the association will hold the trophy until next year. The rup has been won in previous years as follows: 1891 by J. M. Hanham, for Manhattan club; 1892, by E. Kemeny, for City Chesa club; 1892, by A. B. dges, for Staten Island club; 1894, by J. Showalter, for Manhattan club; 1895, by E. Delmar, for Metropolitan club; 1896, by S Lipschuetz, for Manhattan club.

Bennie Wefers holds another new world's In athletic games at Worcester. Mais., a week ann Friday he broke the 120 wards running record by two-fifths of a second. His time was 12 2-5 seconds. Wefers has been after the 120 yards record for some time past. He equalled the world's record of 11 4-5 seconds in 1896, doing the trick at evers island on September 26. of first American amateur sprinter to make those figures, created originally by W. P. Phillips et London, England, March 25, 1882 A. Bradley, the English sprinter, equaled the record on June 17, 1883, and repeated his Haverstick, 6-0, 6-2; Bowersock beat performance on April 28, 1854. A. R. Dow- 6-6, 6-1; Champlin beat Morweman, ner, the Scotch flyer, duplicated the feat 6-2; Austin best Coopman, 6-1, 6-5

NO MERCURY

No potash-no mineral-no danger -in S. S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable.

S. S. S. forces the disease out through the skin-does not dry up the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial mixtures do.

new mark, and he has put the figures where they will be difficult to reach for some time proof that he has regained the form which was lacking at the late intercollegate meet, and the prespects favor some more record smashing before Jack Prost rolls around.

Pat Carroll, the speedy New Englander defeated George Tincler, the great Irish runner, near Boston last Wednesday, in a five-mile race. The time 25.2-3-5 was henomenally fast, and was greeted by most vociferous demonstrations by the 15.000 people who witnessed the race. The starters were Pat Carroll, McGunnigle, Folsom, Eric Hjertberg and Tincler. The latter was a strong favorite over the field. Carroll took the lead at the crack of the gun and set such a pace that Folsom and McGuncigle were carried off their feet and forced to withdraw at the second mile, which was coursed by the leaders in 10:30. Tinder was running easily taken in light-harness racing than at this point and seemed to build Carroll been noticeable in the past five safe, finally passing into the lead at the two gra. He thinks that the trotting borse and three-quarter-mile mark. Carroll then dustry shows a strong upward tendency and spurted and again passed Tincler, holding the lead by a few feet until three and a half mlles had been run. Hjertherg here showed signs of distress, but gamely plugged along the heavy track. Just as the fourth mile had been passed Tincler showed signs of weakening, while Carroll was apparently in as good condition as when he started. Timpler plodded along but it was seen that he was suffering and that he could scarcely hope to finish. Hjertberg, who was a lap behind, spuried and overtook Tippler, who finally collapsed in the arms of his handlers, Carroll jogging home an easy winner.

> British rowing champions, according to an eastern authority, had better look to their laurels, for the senior eight-oared shell crew of the Pennsylvania Barge club of Philadelphia is going to Henley next year. This crew is the fastest crew in the United States, and won the senior trophy at Philadelphia two weeks ago with ridiculous ease. They do not row a beautiful stroke, but they travel at a terrific pace and can keep it up for a distance. The crew which won the national championship consisted of G. W. Van Vliet, C. H. Vernier, H. G. Scott, H. W. Meade, J. O. Extey, H. Monaghan, J. Dempsey, J. B. Juvenal, stroke, and G. Klages, coxewain, Vernier died last week from the effects of continuous training, which brought on typhoid. The crew wil go to England about six weeks before the Henley regatts, so as t get acclimated, and if it rows in the form shown on the Schuylkill it should prove victorious, so the so-called judges think, any-WRY.

The unexpected happened at Sheepshead Buy last Tuesday and the filly L'Alouette of the Thompson string won the Futurity with something to spare. She was coupled in the etting with her stable mates. Gibraltar and The Huguenot, and as the stable was the favorite for the race, the ring suffered. The other unexpected thing was the running of Lydian, who got the place. The beavy rains of the previous night and following morning turned the track into soft mud, which had dried out sufficiently to make the going beavy and sticky when the race was run The field, while large, was a mediocre one and the great race attracted less attention than it has for many years.

The battle for the flag in the National eague goes merrily on and yet it is a guess who will win. Boston fell down badly dur-ing the last week and on yesterday morning Baltimore was shown in the lead. Her two Beanesters second tumble before the Cleve-lands brought about the change. The fight now, so far as any real exchement is con-cerned, bas narrowed down to a bitter soring-gle between the two leaders. New York is evidently thoroughly intremed in third place, and it will be an extremely difficult task for Tebrau's Indians to crowd Euck-erino Ewing's gang out of fourth. Chicago, however, must keep right on soing if she wants to hang on to the first division, for Philadelphia and Pittsburg are both striving

Although the Chicago players present at the calculating Hamburg's merit. He has raised in front, showing great bursts of speed and won. He has come from behind and carried his laurels. He has stood a drive like a veterin and his gameness is beyond question. His make-up indicates that he is stayer. To use the words of one of the sest trainers in the country, his looks and the stood in a class by himself."

Late interstate tennis tourney were not of the same rank as their representatives at former interstate tourneys, yet of sufficient strength to demonstrate that a marked improvement has been made in the local men's play. This was nowhere more noticeable than in the stayer. To use the words of one of the sext trainers in the country, his looks and up good teams and outplayed visitors at every point. late interstate tennis tourney were not of the

Condee, the strongest and headiest player among the visitors, was easily vanquished by Austin Omaha's player and in the opin-ion of the writer, Waidner, of Chicago, had he been in attendance, would have suffered a similar fate. Austin is truly a great player, as evidenced by his many brilliant victories and with a month's practice with the cracks he would easily rank with them. Considerable fault is found with Austin for no playing the net game, and it might be to his interest to improve in this particular, bu locs not Stevens, who ranks in the first ter dayers of the country, play a winning game rom the back of court, and why not Aus-

Cullingham surprised his most sanguine friends with the brilliant game he put up in the early part of the tournament, but he completely fell down in his semi-final match with Condee of Chicago.

Exra Miliard is an Omaha boy who by his work in tournament gives promise of becoming one of our leading players. In is match against Van Brunt of Kansas Sty he played magnificent tennis, but lacked steadiness, which can only be acquired by Fred Lake gave a good exhibition of tennis

his matches. He also lacks the stendiness equisite for winning tennis.

Con Young was unfortunate in drawing Cullingham in the preliminary round other wise he might have made a more interesting showing.

work of Caldwell and Haverstick both of whom met defeat at the hands of Gordon, of West Point, N. Y., was disappointing to the enthusiasts. Caldwell wa possibly handicapped by having the respon ibilities in connection with the manage ment of the tournament on his mind.

Austin and Cullingham, Con Young and Gordon, Caldwell and Morseman, Millard and Magee were the teams in doubles whishowed the greatest improvement. Their team work excelled anything ever put to

by Omaha players. It is to be regretted that stronger teams were not present from Chicago for them to compete with dally, and in an endeavor to replenish a de pieted treasury, the club intends bolding a round-robin fournament commencing next Monday evening. Ten players will competesix Omaha club men and two players from each of the Shriner and Thistle clubs. In a round-robin the players all play each other and the person having the greatest number of matches to his credit wins the tourns ment. Play will start each evening at

o'clock. Good tennis can be expected by Following is a summary of interstate tournament games

SINGLES. Preliminary Round-Lake beat Coleman 2, 8-10, 6-1; Condee beat Ripley, 7-5, 6-4 Belfield beat Pope by default; Crosby beat I Young 8-6, 6-0; Kellogg beat Hamilton, 6-3 6-2; Cullingham beat C. Young, 6-4, 6-1 Caldwell beat Bancket, 6-2, 6-2; Gordon beat Haverstick, 6-0, 6-2; Bowcroock beat Magee.

6-2; Austin best Coopman, 6-1, 6-8; Roch best Spencer, 7-5, 6-4. First Round-Millard beat Van Brunt, 4-6 First Hound—Millard beat Van Brant. 4-6.
6-2, 6-2; Condee beat Lake, 6-2, 6-3; Belfeld
beat Crosby, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Cullingham beat
Kellogg, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Gordon beat Caldwell,
6-0, 6-3; Bowersonk beat Champlin, 5-6, 6-4,
7-5; Austin beat Roche, 6-0, 7-5; Johnson
beat Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round—Condee best Millard, 6-1. 6-1. Cullingham best Belfield, 6-3, 6-2: Gordon beat Bowersock, 6-2, 6-2; Austin best John Semi-Pinal Round-Condee beat Culling ham, 7-5, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1; Austin best Gardon, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Final Round-Austin beat Condee, 6-0, 6-1

DOUBLES. Preliminary Round-Magee and Millard beat Elley and Shelby, 6-2, 6-3. First Round-Bowerseck and Van Brunt eat Packard and Williams, 6-2, 6-2; Crosby nd Ripley beat P. Young and James, 6-1. Caldwell and Morseman beat Hale and duckingham 6-3, 6-4; Condee and eat Magee and Millard, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1;

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 LARGEST PRINTING

-AND-

Lithographing

ESTABLISHMENT

West of the Missouri. 00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

BURNED

MOST COMPLETE

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Bindery and

Blank Book Factory

in Nebraska.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

READY FOR BUSINESS REES PRINTING CO.,

Printers, Lithographers, Binders, Blank Book Makers and Railroad Printers.

ELEVENTH AND HOWARD STREETS, OMAHA.

TATE desire to announce that notwithstanding the destructive fire which destroyed our plant August 6th, we have completely reconstructed the entire office, and are now better prepares than ever to fill all orders for work in our line. We remain at

The Old Stand, 11th and Howard Streets,

and have a large stock of slightly damaged paper which we will dispose of at fire sale prices.

Thanking all for their expressions of sympathy and hoping for a continuance of the liberal patronage we have heretofore receiv-

Q+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ RAILROAD AND

Show Printing

Only Complete House

IN THE WEST. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

RECONSTRUCTED

COUPON, THEATER And Railroad Tickets

0+0++0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

We have the only special machinery for this class of business west of the Missis-

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

show that McCoy has been falsely rated by subsidized reporters recently, he says: "In his fight with Bonner the Kid met a Tartar, but to get the credit of a victory be gave all the cash he realized that night to the reporters. The truth of the matter is Bonner, one, should have had the decision. kept at his man from start to finish and did of give him one minute's rest, and in the fifth round McCoy could not knock a fly off a man's nose, and Bonner succeeded in knocking him down in the sixth round with a smash on the jaw. This round wanted some few seconds of the time being up when McCoy was put down, his seconds and referee picked him up in a dazed cor dition and the contest ended with cheers for Bonner and hoots for McCoy as being a iter; but the funniest thing of all was the papers came out the next morning claiming a victory for McCoy. I don't know how much it cost him, but it is safe to say he did not have much of his share of the ree left. If that is the way be is going to gain a reputation and claim the cham-pionship honors, heaven help him. Bonner is no cinch for any one, and if McCoy whips Tommy Ryan at Syracuse on September 8. the next morning some fellow will be carry ing the bulk of my roll."

Frank Slavin, the heavyweight pugilist who came over here from England several rears ago to relieve John L. Sullivan of the proud title of champion, but falled in arranging a meeting, is now lost somewhere in the awful fastnesses of the morthwestern territory enroute to the Klondike. The big gugilist came to this country the second time early this year and after making several fights with second rate men and getting eautifully thumped in each instance, he with a dozen adventurous spirits set ou for the Alaskan Eldorado. They had a tough time of it, and from fighting their way through the virgin forest and climbing jagged mountains, were reduced to rags and tatters. The party reached Lake Bennett August 9, on the afternoon of which day Slavin started back over the trail alone to recover some clothing that had been lost from his pack. Since then he has neither been seen or heard from, and the gravest fears are entertained for his safety. The only thing that gives his friends hope is that he is a born mountaineer and miner. his younger days in Australia, before he elected to seek fame and fortune in the prize "followed the diggings." means that hard work, rough fare and miles of weary travel with his "swag" on his cack are not new experiences to him by my means. Unless he has fallen over a recipice or been crippled in some way his any means. iends say the chances are strongly in favor of his turning up all right yet. A few years ago Slavin was certainly one of the most prominent figures in the puglistic world He defeated men like Jem Smith of England Martin Costello, Jake Kilrain and Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," with ease, his first real setback being when he went down before Peter Jackson after a savage fight at one of the London clubs. After that he seemed to lose his ambition. He fell into careless ways of living and met defeat in the ring from men who would have stood no chance with him in his best days. His last contest was ought in San Francisco, his opponent being loc Butler, a colored heavyweight from Shiladelphia Slavin made a rushing fight passed ran against a right-hand smush which iaid him out. Discouraged by his ill luck Sinvin determined to try his fortune in British Columbia, and in company with small party of friends left 'Frisco for Var couver, but since the date above mentioned has been as completely lost as if swallowed up in the bosom of the mighty ocean.

best Magee and Miliard 6-2, 4-6 6-1; Reineid and Champlin best Spencer and Lake 6-2.

6-3; Anatin and Cullingham best Bancker and R. Young 6-1, 6-4; Kellong and Johnson best Gillespie and Gillespie, 6-5, 6-6; Young and Gordon best Akin and Haskell, 8-1, 6-4 came suddenly in favor of Smith the end of fast approaching and Gordon best Akin and Haskell, 8-1, 6-4 came suddenly in the opening of the seventh Second Round—Crosby and Ripley best enth. Solly hooked Griffin on the jaw with the sportsman to be up at each Solly hooked Griffin on the jaw with the sportsman to be up at the sportsman the sportsman to be up at the sportsman to be up a Books free; address, Swift Specific Co., Atlanta and Roche best Caldwell and Morseman, down, as dead to the world as a dried mack-

erities have already handed the purse over to the lanky Hoosier, but there are a number who seem unwilling to even tip him as such, it usually transpers, wants the handle whener, and one or two aver that the extension of the purse, wants the handle when the tramp of the buffalc was a familiar south and the sight of the picturesque omahan will either win or make it a draw.

Ome of the latter is John Clements and to box at all, but is out for free press notice. The Creedon and McCoy proposed contest Nebraska before. Every broad hay field has had a long run of it in sporting columns and is a case in point. The boxing stubble, every plum and every hard patch legions are anxious to see them go, yet their is the rendervous of Bob White and upland patience has been already drawn out to the shooting will be capital, brittle point. A truthful and impartial ob- And the wild fowl. The conditions are server of the preliminary scouting between perfect for the entertainment of myriads of which was the first move in the series. It everywhere creeping in among the almost universal talk can roll on in volumes and a peculiarity the bars, while the king-fisher and the becf it all is that the pretender usually is it |

> offer a purse of \$12,000 for the rival middlepal in crime, Tom Sharkey, were about to get a much-deserved turn-down. That they fight in San Francisco has been settled, and they are now casting about for another mar-ket in which to dispose of their gold bricks. Zeke Abrahams, who offered that \$20,000 out there, has reconsidered the matter and now does not want the pair of big dube at any price. The fact is Zeke's original offer was nothing more than a clever bit of "cap-ping" in the interests of the grotesque game Gotham oberubs have had their eye teeth trimmed once too often. They appreciate that it was Maher and Shirkey who brough: the boxing business in the metropolis into disrepute, and they want no more of them They also appreciate that Peter Maher is a ing, and that the wooden-headed Sharkey's tactics in the ring are distasteful to those who wish to see pugifism upheld as a reputable sport. Another thing these Orientals doubtless appreciate is the fact that one or two of the sharks connected with these two premium stiffs have long since for-

> game sports. FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM Coming of the Month of Joy for Ar-

eited their right to be classed as

dent Sportsmen. The drowseful dream of the sweet autumn With its mildew, mould and mellow, lomes glimmering on with its show sub-

nd clinging close, the wild aster With the Marguerite and mallow.

Next Wednesday will be the first of September, the dawn of the sportman's idyl. The maples are already donning their gilded The maples are already donning their glided gowns, and a hary splendor is settling over the distant hills. The summer glows and burns with intenser fire along the lonely country roads, the hazel-pod is browning. the sensitive plant drooping and the frosty pursuivants of fast approaching attumn warn the sportsman to be up and doing He must prograstinate no longer, the chicken

Creedon has been the anxious one for prac-tical cettlement of the thing in the ring, lake shore and river bank, and water ways while McCoy has played at long range and are filled to overflowing with the refreshing will, I believe, acknowledge that these equawking and cackling and piping while McCoy has played at long ratige and has faitened sleek from the advertising that liquid of spring and cloud. Along the bottom lands of the Platte, beloved and lovely waiting and the anxiety. It was Creedon stream that it is, the tortuous Elkhorn and who scrambled on the stage at O'Rourke's Broadway club and accepted the insignificant the fuzzy catoninetalls browning fast, and purse of \$3,000, while McCoy sliently retired. was Creedon's manager, Colonel Hopkins, among the almost universal green; the who posted the first installment of \$1,000 with autumn flowers are opening their versel-coloned to New York with 1 to later jour- ored eyes in every imaginable nook and exed to New York with it and placed it cranny, while the arms of the cottonwood the bands of Al Smith. And it was he are beginning to drop their golden leaves also who worked the purse offering up to on the smooth waters they have shaded the appetizing notch of \$10,000 for the continuous the appetizing notch of \$10,000 for the continuous the dog days or the withering test. All of these proceedings have been consided; the Creedon party has been stadiously advancing and begging for a showdown; thrusting his pointed beak into the mud the other has been harding over trivialities or shullows or sounding his clear whistle. he other has been haggling over trivialities or shallows, or sounding his clear whist nothing and always wholly avoiding the at passing crow or venturesome blackbird critical point. A match can never be made Scores of candpipers dot the glistening saide, when one of the parties is insincere. But the and golden plover, in bunches, sweep along

bird vie with each other in the variety of genuine earnest. The latest thing from New Note and gyration.

York concerning the Creedon and McCoy The frust has evidently began its work proposition is that Wall street capitalists somewhat prematurely in and about the bave formed a boxing club and will shortly great breeding grounds of the polar regions, for already in the late evening the upper sky is marked by lines of teal and specialli, while some mallards and widgeon are noted At last it looks as if Peter Maher and his amongst the hurrying carayan. Of course all in crime Tom Sharkey were about to most of the ducks now encountered are local oirds, but the fact that both canvaeback and edhead have been seen whizzing along the ocky escarpment of the Niotrara tells that

the north has at least sent down an ad-Indeed is the autumn time the sportsman's chief of Police Sigwart and son returned by and truly the dawning cycle must prove a rare and inspiring one, and as my ment with a party of friends in the Rocky mountains, some fifty miles west of old Fort Hallock, says, under the summer's decaying mantle, and on the blue waters and in he abundance, magnificent fishing and shoot-hazy air, will we find our joy- ing, and of course enjoyed themselves to ous quest. We will be abroad in the limit. His offer was only made to stimulate the castern augels. But is maked fire. The Which will send the sportsman a blood fire. runes of rapture. Game has thriven this year. This is due to natural causes and the better preservative spirit which is cossessing all true sportsmen. The desire to wantonly invade the field in advance of the season is disappearing before the stern detestation of such a practice. We are be-ginning to feel the quality of true sport. and savagery is become a crime. This publity is not ascertained by the quantity quality is not ascertained by the quality of results the bag-plethora or the switch appetite of him who is, for sooth, privileged to bear a gun. Rather is it determined by the emotions of a day, the sights of every ur, the new senses and olden retrospect of earlier sessions with nature and her enter-taining touch; the freshened vigors of manhood, its skill, its fascinating moods and tenses with the dog, the gun, the rod and brook. These are the signs of modern sports. maniship, this is the gentility afield which we emulate, this and its boon to body and

C. M. Talcott, of the Pullman company In robes of russet and yellow.
The graceful plume of the golden rod glows.
From fence corner field and fallow.
And clinging close, the wild aster grows

The city. Thad Talcott and Goodley Brucket have just returned from a fishing and sight-seeing pilgrimage through the Yellowstone park and contiguous territory. As all wanseeing pligrimage through the Yellowstons park and contiguous territory. As all wanderers to this enchanted region, they had a royal two weeks, catching trout galore and reveling amidet a paradise that has no equal

mind should be the bestowal of sere, crisp

J. W. Roland and W. E. Remington, two Neola Is. sportsmen, made the sporting editor a pleasant call yesterday. These gentlemen have been in the city several days equipping themselves for a forsy into the great northwest in quest of big and little

Billy Hardin, the genial Council Bluttal

cow, but the foreign and hindless are in fact the two pairs of legs of two men. They are armed with guns and have a plentiful supply of ammunition. The patent cow moves alone pen and the two men inside blaze away The specifications state that the invention onsists of a bollow decay animal adapted ion and operated by an enclosed hunter, for whom the decoy forms a concealing shell or blind. The device in its makeup comprises as essential elements a flexible outer shell of the trip. I have never seen any explan canvas or other suitable material, decorated of how this belief obtained currency. exteriorly to represent the animal in imitawhich the decey is constructed, and | mate is a soft, wooing gurgle, but said shell is adapted to be supported or held in its distended position through the medium sometimes, but his bill drops to the earth of a collapsible metal framework, which al- and his tail tilts spasmodically up. I have lows the covering and framework of the had good woodcock shooting in Ohio, also decoy to be folded into a small space for along the Kankakee in Indiana and along

Depending from the framework are bollow partions representing legs, into which are in-serted the legs of the concealed sportsmen, for whom there are accommodations for two the sides of the frame, at suitable points, are ndows or openings protected by outward swinging flapblinds, and through these windows the sportemen in the rear may dis-charge his fowling piece when the game has bern successfully stalked. For the firing of the hunter in the front of the decoy there is provided a downward swinging portion animal, so that by simply releasing a small catch from the inside of the framework this releases the swinging front portion, which nmediately drops by gravity and thus leaves the sportsman free.

A fish warden in Ohio has a clever way of catching fish poschers and positively vents their proving an alibi. He sneaks ou at night and carries a camera loaded with flashlight powder. When in the proper postion he surprises the ponchers with a flash play condoning an error. But the play de-picture in the act of dynamiting fish. They acribed would not be an "overthrow" and can't get around the picture - Sporting Life.

Charles mountains, some fifty miles west of old Fort decaying Laramie. They found sport of all kinds in Colonel Ray, one of the Dupont members,

A number of western ladies have taken up

trap shooting in earnest. At the Eau Claire, Wis., shoot special prizes are offered for ladies who shoot through the program, and arnumber of the fair sex have signified beir intention of being present. W. D. Manefield of San Francisco, Cal.

established a new world's record in long distance fly casting the other day, at Gar-field Park, Chicago, III. He cast 111% feet, beating the world's record.

H. A. Burnet has returned from a pleas-ant outing at Lake Washington. He reports but little luck with line and rod, base par-

John Hanley, Rising, Neb.—Have no time o look up the paper wanted. N. M. Brown, Columbus, Neb.—You can

or other city.
SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in the Editor of The Bee! Please state in the sporting columns of The Sunday Bee who is

Ans -Frank Parmelee. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's Bee whether there are any woodcock in this state, and if there is a law regulating the shooting of such birds, when it is open and closed. Also tell us something of this rare bird. By answering the above you will do a favor to a number of regular readers out hera.—M. T. L.

Ans .- Years ago, so I am told by old .

5.7, 6.2, 6.3; Austin and Cullingham beat Bedfeld and Champlin 6.5, 6.1; Young and Sorting Free et al. 1 sew "his pair fight over at Roby four the Gordon beat Rellog and Johnston, 6.5, 6.1. Semi-final Round—Choice and Roche an with the cocker spaniel, but more often with pointer or setter. The woodcock is singular in one respect. The female is much larger than the male. They breed early in of animunition. The patent cow moves along like an ordinary, harmless animal until it is the midst of a lot of birds, when it comes and the two men include bless away. young, which are plump, downy things not unlike Leghorn chickens just out of the shell. At one time there was an idea prevalent, not only among shotgun men, but among naturalists, that the woodcock crossed the Atlantic to England and back every year. He is a strong fiver, but hardly equal to I have never seen any explanation bird has another peculiarity. His call to his utter it while on the ground. He tries it

> NORTH BEND, Neb., Aug. 20.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. please answer the following. In a game two men are out. bat and succeeds in making first base. B comes to bat and takes position at the plate.
> A attempting to steal second base, is put out, thus retiring the side. first to bat in next inning?-Charles S. Fow-Ans.-Ver

the Illinois river in the latter state.

CARROLL, Ia., Aug. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following in Sunday's Bee: The agreement between two clubs is that any overthrow of first base only entitles base runner to one base. A bats a ball to short stop, who have the first base, but it comes trailing throws it to first base, but it comes rolling along the ground. First baseman does not stop it, but the ball goes far enough beyond so as to let runner home. Would that be considered an overthrow, and under the agreement would A have a right to take more than one base - James L. Martin.
Aus - The agreement is a queer one, simacribed would not be an "overthrow" and runner should be entitled to all be could

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 22 -To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: Please decide the fol-lowing: A bet B \$10 that "Dad" Clarke struck out eleven men during Louisville and New York game. B bet \$16 he only struck out one man. B bet A \$10 that Thornton of Chicago has the largest number of strikeouts for the season, 10, C Washington.—Ben D. Rupp.

Ans -(1) It was a misprint. Clarke struck He handles it like an Elliott or a out one man. (2) Have no record of strike outs.

BICYCLE PRICES

are down. Never before could such wheels be bought for so little mon-Wheels from

We rent wheels by the

Nebraska Cycle Co

Cor. 15th and Harney. Geo. E. Mickel, Manager;