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A Gay Old Sport_Races Next Week_ The Ball Players and Sprinters. -Fight Talk and Shooting and Fishing.

As the fall season approaches different fall

to make ground in that way, and the attacking teams began to think of devising means of assisting the runner as he ran and avoid if possible their habitual standing around while the play was being made. Of course, the idea suggested itself that by running with the man carrying the ball some opposing player could be blocked off and the run continued much longer without interruption. The plan was tried and worked charm, and the backs who did not receive the ball were coached to precede the runner and prevent any of the opposing team as long as they could do so from reacheague in transmississippi year. ing him. An interference as it came to be known of three or four men running before the ball thus enabled the teams which could perfect this system to make long advances and the teams practicing it were remarkably The open playing was much less successful. marked and there was some attempt at concerted action.

With the aggressive growth of the game there came a corresponding growth in the defense. It was found that the old rule demanding that tackles be made above the waist prevented absolutely the effective stopping of these plays and the rules were changed to permit the tackler to grip the runner below the waist so long as he did not strike the runner below the knee. This was a great advantage and the opposing team by running low and falling in front of the advancing play found that they could effectually stop the entire running mass, and again the necessity for some new devices was brought about.

So effectual in fact was this low tackling that the running around the ends in what were called open plays was found impossi-ble, or at least inimical to success, and the result was that the game began to develop a more closely played contest. It was found better to make ground through the conter of the opposing team than around the ends, for not only was the amount of ground gained made with less actual work to the attacking team, but the strength of the opponents was expended to a greater extent in The open plays were almost stopping it. abandoned and the close formations such as V-shaped masses were formed. These for a while were remarkably successful, but so

tedious did this game become that it was thought best to pass legislation against it. and accordingly the rules were altered so that the effect of the plays was materially

100 yards of the tape, when the Cell, by a tremendous burst of speed, passed him and son out by fifteen yards, in ten minutes and three seconds. We have our Parson Davles, Al Smiths,

cur Dwyers, Corrigans, Tewksburys, Murphys and Stuarts on this side of the herring pond, but we have no prince of Wales. It is no futile attempt to keep prominently before the

secret that his royal nibs is a sportman American public is as pitiful as it is grotesque from away back, but Americans generally and unsatisfactory. While he seldom do not know what a really old rum one he has the presumption to talk fight any more s. Old King George IV never loved the -he had all of that commodity knocked out dement of chance half as much as does this of him out at Carson-his favorits manner celebrated scien of English aristocracy, and of procedure is to belittle Fitz's victory. It is doubtful whether history in any nation. The ex-champion is now barnstorming over the country with pennyroyal base ball clubs. He sis au fait in all classes of sport and does not even elevate his royal proboscla at the prize ring or cockpit. Considering the prize ring or cockpit. Considering the prince's moderate commencement on the \$24 for a single exhibition. He is at Cleve-

tour he derived much enjoyment from ele-phant shooting and pig sticking. The widely increased attention given to yachting has been enormously stimulated by the perform-ances of the Britannia, and the prince as keenly enjoys a sail before the wind as the pleasures of the field and the race course. But as Flizsim-mons won, Stuart did not have to give a But from the sature of things his parts of the start did not have to give a But from the rature of things, his patron-age of the turf was bound to attract most age of the turf was bound to attract most notice from the masses of the people, among notice from the masses of the people, among alleged certified checks held by Stakeholder whom the royal jacket for three decades has 'Al' Smith were simply fakes. I will swear been a thing of beauty and a joy forever. If we only had a prince of Wales here in were turned over to Dan Stuart. My future Omaha we might stand a good chance of plans are to buy a National league franchise, representation in the Western Base Ball if possible, and force Fitzsimmons to give me a return battle, which I think he will do next year.'

The great feat of Star Pointer two weeks igo is still the talk of local horsemen who have some recollection of how far off the wo-minute mark was at one time. They re-all that the discussion twenty-five years ago was to the effect that 2:10 might per-haps be done in harness, but it would hardly in their day. To seek to belittle the rformance because it was done by a pacer id not a tratter is small business. Outside the great city of New York the pacer has nty of friends, but because he was not shionable a few years ago with the lead-ig road drivers, the pacer has always been omething illegitimate at the metropolis, this was reflected after Pointer's great feat a the sporting press of that city, and the de-wheelers have no thanks, owing to these wspaper boomers. What they have accomalished in placing themselves at the top the tree in records and attractions for the gate is their own doings, and now there are our pacers or more, each of which can draw greater crowd than almost any field o

rotters that could be got together. The names of trotters of the day are no longer ousehold words with the great uneducated ublic, but they know that the recordbreakers are pacers and they want to see the best and fastest that can be shown. Star Pointer is a Klondike all in himself, and the races between him and Joe Patchen will draw the largest gates of the season. It is not necessary to speak of John R. Gentry now, for, in addition to not having shown at his best this season, his best is nowhere near as good as what Star Pointer has done, and Joe Patchen is just as likely as not to better the Gentry record before long.

Two weeks ago Delahanty of the Philadelphia team still held the honor of being the champion batter of the National lengue. At that time, however, Fred Clarke, the Ne braska boy with Louisville, was close on to his heels, and during the past ten days has cupation. gone by him like a stake horse passes a plater. On Thursday last the Nebraska lad had a percentage of .408; Delahanty, .400; Keeler, .390; Lally, .382; Kelly, .371; La-jole, .365; Stenzel, .359; Lange, .351; Mc-Guire, .348, and Stahl .347, and today these ire the ten leading of the second se are the ten leading men. Clarke is hitting a a phenomenal way, and if he can come nywhere near to maintaining his present lick, he will top them all by a big margin on closing day. Nebraska fans are justly proud of this great player. The Brooklyn Chess club, I see, has sent ircular letters to all the prominent chess lubs of the United States, inviting them to ounsel, contribute and otherwise assist lub in its next cable contest with the British Chess club of London, which is a rifle gally, to say the least. In 1896 the brooklyn and British organizations framed a lot of articles to govern a so-called Anglo-American match, in which these two clubs assumed the leadership of their respective untries. Two annual contests have been played, the Brooklyn club winning the first in 1896 and the British the match of the

plucky fight, Conneff leading up to within morninge, as there are many horses already I for one am content to wait and see what I AUCTION on hand and the early try-outs are ex-ceedingly interesting. The quarter-stretch, paddock and lawn are a very carpet of soft FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM green grass, and with the picturesque sur-roundings, a morning at the track is a pleas-

Weekly Tramp with Those Who Shoot and Fish. ant and profitable pastime indeed. While it may be true that there are a

few more prairie chicken to be found in the bird's favorite haupts throughout this state this fall than there has been for several years past, there is no decying the fact that the very general report of their plentifulness almost everywhere that was rife weeks previous to the opening of the season was extravagantly overdrawn. The stories brought in by the numerous parties who have been afield since September 1 do not bear out the wildeyed ante-season legends, but instead comes the almost unanimou lugubrious plaint that "there are no birds.

At the fall season approaches different tail ports put in their appearance, for sport chauge with the season as well as bon-nets and dowers. Already the High-school and college foot ball terms are at work pre-paring new material and hardening up the prize at the overlap of the scure the muscles of the output of the terms are at work pre-paring new material and hardening up the prize at the new played by the colleges is the output of the scure terms and the covered S. Leeger at the muscles of the output of the scure terms and the covered S. Leeger at the prize at the new played by the colleges is the output of the scure terms and the covered S. Leeger at the muscles of the output of the fails examples. The prize at the new played by the colleges is the output of the scure terms and the covered S. Leeger at the muscles of the output of the fails examples. The prize at the new played by the colleges is the output of the scure terms and the covered S. Leeger at the matted with the terms the scure terms and the scure terms of the one plays and the at the scure terms and the scure terms the output of the scure terms and the scure terms the scure terms of the one plays and the scure terms the scure terms of the one played by the colleges is the output of the scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms of the one plays and the scure terms and the scure terms of the one plays and the scure terms and the scure terms of the one scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms of the one scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms of the one scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms that should the scure terms the scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms and the scure terms the scure terms and the scure terms the scure terms and the scure terms the scure te most intolerably summerish, the country being as dry as powder everywhere, and the seenest nosed dog in the world would have been as good as powerless in locating the birds had they been in the vicinity. Billy Townsend's Old Cap is about as good a chicken dog as can be stared up in this sec-tion of the state, but Billy said he never came to a single stand, and he would have ound just as many birds with a goat.

There is nothing conflicting about the reports that have been coming in since the open season began, they are unanimous and mphatic on one point and that is that Nebraska's prairie chicken is rapidly becoming a fable and a romance. Rainy weather, however, may work a change. Damp soil, grass and vegetation may enable the dogs to get down to their work, and it may be,

Did living and breathing sport ever listen levelop the big crop of birds we heard such lectrifying reports of just prior to the legal to such a mass of insane guff? The veri-scope. Now the fact is both Flizsimmons and Corbett were leary of the machine from time for killing them. They may have been in hiding all this time in the depths its very inception. They are both "cinches" and closed out their prospective interests our limitless cornfields, and humid meteorological conditions may be all that is necessary to start them out into the stubseveral days before the fight, Stuart taking chances on the weather alone and siggleble and the grass, where both biped and handed. And why did Corbett's part of the quadruped may have some sort of a show at hom

stake money go to Stuart? Was Fitz simply fighting to enrich the Texan? If he was that There is one thing I annually observed however, and that is the prospects for slath-urs of game are always brightest when the was the first time he ever appeared for charity. And Jim will swear the certific thecks held by the venerable Al Smith were ever is coming on in the fall, just before the season rolls round when the law gives you permission to should the hammerless and go forth in quest of the same. A day's profiless tramp, however, beneath the rays fakes. Then this old gentleman sport was a party to the double-cross handed out to the public. I would hate to tell him so to his His future plans are to buy a Naof a torrid sun works a speedy disenchant-ment, and the jaded sportsman knocks off tional league franchise. National league of what, banner carriers? Then he is going to force Fitzsimmons to meet him again, and a big percentage from the reports he erst-while so avidiously gulped down. he thinks he will. Of course he will, if Jim forces him to, but I think he has a think or

The Dupont Gun club is making elaborate preparations for fis second annual tourna-ment, which will be held on its grounds on the lake, Septembor 24, 25 and 26. There will be an all-day program at both live Oh yes, Jimmy, it is too bad that that red-headed, freekled freak forced you into the dunghill stakes, and I don't see why you don't fall back on the Harry Weldons, Joe birds and targets, with \$100 money added. The tournament is for amateurs only, and Pritchards, Horace Fogels and other re-portorial multi-millionaires, who knew you the prospects are exceedingly bright for a large attendance.

> Rev. Howard MacAyeal and Dr. W Galbraith spent several days at Lake Washington, Minn., last week. While they had onsiderable sport with pike and sheepshead, ut few bass made their appearance.

We received a pleasant call last Monday from our veteran reader, Mr. J. H. Ager of Linco'a, Neb., says the American Field, who for many years has looked upon the weekly visit of the American Field with pleasure. After ten years of comparative luxury and ase, Jack McAuliffe, the famous lightweight champion pugilist, has returned to his old A decade ago he was a cooper he can be found working on his old bench in a Williamsburg shop. During his absence from his trade McAuliffe has won During and lost several fortunes. He became the champion lightweight in short order and made a tour of the country, meeting all comers. Wearying of this sport, McAuliffe of game, but owing to their non-enforcement turned his attention to race tracks. His luck was phenomenal. He amassed a further game is becoming scarcer every year. There ne provision for the payment of wardens. and it is only by the moral suasion of the the national debt a walter's tip. lawabiding citizens that the laws are ob-served at all. Two years ago, in a tenmile drive through the sandhills, he saw over fifty dozen prairie chickens along the road, rotting, which had been left thus because the market-shooters could not get them to market before they spoiled. Mr. Ager reports quail very plentiful this year, and curlew shooting will be good. Ne braska, like many other states, is in need of sound game law legislation; there is no eason why wild fowl, prairie chicken, quail, plover and goose shooting should not be as erend discussion. good as ever, and we ask the sportsmen of Nebraska to get together and earnestly try to have elected legislators who will ake an interest in game as well as mercan tile matters-one is as necessary as the other-for without recreation, as afforded with the dog and gun, mercantile pursuits come sordid occupations only; with recreaion afield one's daily business becomes pleasure also-a means toward an end. Let it not be said of we Americans that a govhe Russian minister, and Mr. Fox, the Brit ish minister. Clay and Fox played against Scott and Bodiseo. Each was a skillful player mment by the people for the people is a fatiure: that we do not know our inheritance and Clay and Bodisco were often brilliant i and that we do not know how to save the enatching victory out of the jaws of defeat. The stake was \$100 a game, and on one occagame of our country, and if we did we dare tot do it, for fear of our neighbor's ennity, sion they played for a week at a stretch with r because the politician's string is around very short intervals for sleep and refresh ment. At the close Clay and Fox were our pecks and we dare not utter a word through fear of being strangulated. Let us, we say, begin work now to elect legislators welve games ahead, which shows how evenly matched they were. The table on which the who have the interests of sportsmen at to weigh in at 3 c'clock, and that is the heart as well as other interests sum total of the defugelty on the surface. The clubs of every state unite for t But there is a different state of affairs underplayed was sold at auction years after and Let all fetched ten times its value. The purchaser was the agent of a New York club and he was prepared to bid fourfold the successful bid had it been necessary. the clubs of every state unite for this pur-

SECRETS HOUSE Articles of Historic Value Sold for a Song in Washington. Of the attorney general. Mme. Catacazy's beauty had delighted both hemispheres, and it was said that to her seductive fascina-INTERESTING PLACE FOR RELIC HUNTERS

Household Effects of Statesmen and Diplomats Put Up for a Price-Pathetle Evidence of Declining Power.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The passion for wASEINGTON, Sept. 4.- The passion for ollecting is becoming very pronounced in and up to and including her plump and this country. Elle Magus, toned down, is dimpled elbows. Anyhow, General Grant's found in more than one American city, administration intimated to the czar that Here in Washington he stalks in auction Catacazy was getting to be persona non rooms and haunts second-class furniture grata, and soon after Catacazy and his better the second state of the second se stores. There is no place in the United they could not take all their household States which affords him a finer field, or plunder with them, and most of it was sold yields him a richer harvest than the nation's at fabulous prices to those of our people who capital. It is heer that have dwelt the dearly loved a lord. great of the land, here foreign embassies great of the land, here foreign embassies have their habitat, and here is the most transient population of the hemisphero. It is from the households of the elders in the staff's determination not to march his con-

social and political Israel and the birds of tingent through Coventry. Not a great while passage in the social and political great ago the Chinese legation pulled up stakes at Dupont Circle and moved over to Mount. world that collectors gather their stores. One bleak day in winter, not a great sumptuously furnished and fitted regardles of while after the close of the war of 1861-65, a spense by an upholsterer from New York, small throng of buyers and collectors were The old belongings that had done service gathered in the salesroom at Sloan's. The so long at Castle Stewart, including that never-to-be-forgotten occasion of the pigauctioneer was monotonoously crying bids and knocking down household plunder of all character and descriptions. Business was dull and prices correspondingly low. There had been sent from a warehouse in town several vanicads of goode that had been in storage for many years. Packed in a large box was an enormous piece of Sevres for everal vanicad been sent from filling in storage for many years. Packed in a large box was an enormous piece of Sevres for everal vanicad been and the severe counof several gallons capacity—a punch bowl of admirable workmanship and handsome de-sign. Nobody seemed to know whence it ferent languages, gave it a most critical incame, or what its history, and when it was knocked down for a beggarly price no par-ticular notice was taken of it. The pur-chaser was a properous-looking man, a "it would require the United States army, chaser was a properous-looking man, a "it would require the United States army,

chaster was a proceptrous-looking man, a merchant prince of Baltimore, and he ex-hibited a quiet satisfaction connected with it. He alone knew that he had come into the ownership of Daniel Webster's famous punch how! bowl.

The vessel had a history. It had been presented to the "Great Expounder" by an English admirer and had supplied the brew and associated with great or notorious for many a festivity at a fine old English manor house. The October club has passed

cups filled from it over the water decanter. It has given vigor, if not melody, to the lungs of Roger Wildrakes as they sang: 'Tis imagination that raises man above the brute creation, imagination at once the glory and bane of mankind, so necessary to our grandeur, so destructive of our happi We'll drink till we bring In triumph back the king tiess.

ditty as popular among the tories of the Questions and Answers, reign of George II. as it was among the country gentry of the time of Charles II. OMAHA, Sept. 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly inform me why a park policeman has any right to order respectable people out of any part of HOW DANIEL WEBSTER BREWED PUNCH.

HIDOTS.

teader.

It was a valued privilege to see Webster brew punch in this bowl. No alchemist in search of the fabled clixir of life was ever the park to the central part while they ar behaving themselves?-Harriet C. Ans .- My dear Harriet, while this hardly was the Monongahela, the Cognac, the Santa comes within the province of sporting, 1 will say that the park policemen have no right to thus interfere with respectable peo-Gruz, the Schledam, the Madeira, the Bur-gundy, from a pint to a quart of each. There ele while they are behaving themselves, but -oh, well, I'll see you some time and tell were the lemons, each perfect in color, soundness and development. There were the flavorings-a suspicion of chanamon and more you all about it. HARTINGTON, Sept. 10 .- To the Sporting

than a suspicion of clove. There the sugar in exact proportion of a quarter of a pound o a quarter of a gallon. Lastly, there was Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sun-lay Bee: If in three-ball game billiards, if day Bee: the shot ball jumps from the table if the balls are not spotted same as when the a lump of butter, golden, fresh from the churn and innocent of salt. And there were other ingredients, now forgotten, which fact game started ?-- Reader. makes the brewing of Daniel Webster's punch as much of a lost art as the forging Ans.-Yes.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Sept. 9 .--- To the of the Damascus blade of Salladin's scimisporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's edition where Tommy Ryan, pugilist, makes his home, or was he ever When the bowl was flowing-then it was resident of Omaha, and oblige?-Constan

When the bowl was nowing—then it was that the "God-like Dan'I" put forth all his powers in the heating. This was done by means of an iron wedge that had riven a giant oak of the forest and polished bright from constant use. Heated in the coals of a fire of hickory felled in June and dry sea-Editor of The Hee: Will you please tell me when our present game law expires on a pre of nickory felled in June and dry sca-soned until Christmas, when red hot, the great Webster seized it with the tongs at the but discuss the seized it with the tongs at shooting prairie chickens and quail, and kindly oblige ?-- I. J. Herring.

nning of the "glorious Daniel."

PENDLETON'S MAHOGANY.

house was the resort of every sporting solon at both ends of the capital. There that

prodigy, S. S. Prentiss, was seen nightly

John M. Botts. It was a favorite resort of

Willie P. Mangum, the most loved senator in congress, and of John B. Thompson, the

knew. Pendleton was frequently there, and so was Humphrey Marshall. The suppers

were superb, and more brains were gathered

around Pendleton's table, more wit flashed across it and more wisdom there descended

to folly than at any other similar resort on the continent. When Pendleton's effects

emerged from the storehouse, long after his house was closed, they came under the

hammer, and the larger dining table found

purchaser in a citizen of New Orleans,

he proprietor of an establishment on Royal

There is in one of the minor committee

rooms of the house of representatives a part of the original building, an article of furni-

ure with a tradition; it may be history, it

may be legend. The romance goes that when

Renry Clay was secretary of state, or the

dominant personality in one or the other

houses of congress, it is not exactly clear

which, he laid the Spanish government under

great obligation to the United States by

SOME DIPLOMATIC FURNITURE.

In Grant's time there was a quartet

brauties who rendered society at the national

greatest master of ridicule congress

company with Wise, Crittenden and

open" in Washington.

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Fifty years ago things were "run wide pen" in Washington. Pendleton's club

pproved.

Ans.-January 1, 1898. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly decide the following: In a game of cribbage A and

WHEN TRAVELING capital exceptionally brifflant. They were Mme. Catacary, wife of the minister; Mme. Garcia, wife Russian the Portuguese minister; Kate Chase, daughter of the chief justice, and Mrs. Williams, wife tions Russia owed more than one diplomatic triumph. However true this may be, certain it was that Russia interposed to defeat the treaty of Washington, by the terms of which the Alabama claims were submitted to the court of arbitration, which held its deliberation and adjudicated at Geneva. Society 18 an adjunct of diplomacy, or diplomacy is an adjunct of society, it is not exactly de-termined which, and so it was that society put more than one floger into the arbitration ple the "High Old Joints" were cooking, and it was said that Mme. Catacazy plunged

Pleasant, where the

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MINNEAPOLIS.

increased. Again stern necessity was the mother of invention, and the flying wedges which divide the men into different bodies who withdrew a certain distance behind the line and running, struck it with increased force as the ball was put in play. These, however, had a short life, for they were found to increase the possibility of injury too greatly.

The American game of foot ball is often likened to a battle, a foot ball season to a campaign, a team a body of troop contending for college honor as precious to themselves and their supporters as the honor of their country, the captain a field com mander directing the movements of his troops on the field, the coach the commander-inchief who from a point of vantage along the side lines watches every movement of his men and also the maneuvers of the enemy the substitutes are his aides who transmit his orders to the captain from time to time as he deems necessary. All this is apparent to the old players who have contended on the gridiron. They are as excited in watch-

ing the game as many of our old soldlers who witness a sham battle. The question was asked in last Sunday's resent year. This defeat seems to have what the quarte back kick was and allen like a wet blanket on the Brookiyn outfit, who would allow no outside American players to assist them in the two matches will now take time to explain it, as it is one of the new wrinkles. It is simply a trick whereby the quarterback on receiving above alluded to, and now, with further disaster staring them in the face, they are the ball kicks it quickly to one side and The kick may be to either side and calling on American players from anywher ahead. to help them out. But they are likely to be disappointed, for this cable contest, so is to that extent unexpected. The backs of is to that extent the behind the kick run out parallel with the line on which the ball rests until the kick is made. By running a Brooklyn Chess club match, and other them straight down the field they can then rules and provisions must be made before outside players will feel justified in respondand have as good if not a better chance of and have as good if not a better chance of securing it. The virtual effect then is to ceived one of these circulars with the request secure a long forward pass, which scores a to ha long gain, and which rests the attacking club. to hand it to the secretary of the local chess

team greatly, besides disconcerting the op-ponents. This trick was practiced elsewhere Local lovers of light harness racing cerin such varied form that it has led to all have a grand treat laid up for the kicking in some teams being done from a in the approaching state fair races. They kick directly from the quartetback or some will open up one week from tomorrow after person acting in his stead. In such favor noon and continue throughout the week style of kicking grown that this the teams are likely to use it. and from a racing standpoint should eclipse any former meeting held here in years. The year all the teams are likely to use it.

speed ring committee has been and is still working industriously to bring about just this success of a system or trick is not so much in the trick liself as in the prompt-ness and energy with which it is carried horses that will be seen in each event, and and energy with which it is carried Alertness is the first and most essential but a discussion of the second time is a second time track out. Alertness is the first and most essential attribute of successful foot ball and this is really the secret of the success of any plan finded a good plan first and then execute operation on the track for the last two operation on the track for the last two praticipation on the track for the last two operation op is what wins in foot ball. as the most fastidious driver could desire, nd if we do not see some record-smashing

Omaha will have some foot ball of her we will at least witness some marvelously own here this fall, as both Frank Crawford and C. L. Thomas, the well known foot ball inevitable, as the horses will be here and the track calculated for nothing else but their very best efforts. There will be three events coacher, have signified their intentions of staying here and getting together two teams, on the opening and closing day, and fou which cannot only compete with each other but will be able to meet all comers from abroad, including the teams of the Western upon each of the intervening dates, one of which will be a running event. This is an innovation with Omaha trotting mee Intercollegiate association. ngs, but as there will be all sorts of people are during the fair the intention is to try

A very general interest was manifest in here sporting circles all over the country last Monday in the second meeting this year beand please them all. There are bundreds lovers of good horses who wouldn't give a ween Wefers, the champion sprinter of America, if not the world, and Maybury and picayune to see all the trotting and tween the equine family could accomplish between now and doomsday, but would walk all day Rush, the fast pair from Illinois and Wis-consin. A week ago Saturday Wefers, on Manhattan field, proved his superiority over and sit up all night for the chance to see the gallopers in motion. And, vice versa, there are scores and scores of enthusiasts these two men in a 100-yard handleap, but who are built exactly the other way, Monday the distance was 300 yards. Maywho would rather witness a 2:30 trot or pace than the great English Derby. So, by bury and Rush, the western representatives, and Buck, another eastern flyer, were the the present mixed card, the management expects to please all. On Monday, the opening day, the 2:35 pace will champion's opponents, and at the crack of the pistol Maybury jumped out in the lead and was not tackled by Wefers until well be the premier attraction, although both of the other events will be of the most meritortoward the goal, when the champion went after him and passed him. For a short tous order. In the pace will be a field of thirteen as good horses as can be scored together west of the Father of Waters. The distance they ran side by side, but, it being evident that the western man was "done, Rush came on like a whiriwind and essayed pacing event Tuesday, 2:14 class, will also have the call on public attention, although there will be a crowd of horses in the 2:30 tackle the Georgetown wonder, but it was no go. Wefers simply let out an extra and try as manfully as he might, Rush i not touch him. The big champion beat will again reign supreme, for this is the day could not touch him. The big champion beat could not touch him. The big champion beat him out by ten feet, while Buck finished ahead of Maybury for third bonors. Wefers time, 31 seconds, was just two-fifths of a second behind the world's record. On the same day George B. Tincler, the Irisb cham-pion, now in this country, defeated Tommy Conneff, the ex-amateur champion of America, in a two-wile run. It was a

fortune in a few days, and set all the members of his family up in business, and then tried to double his fortune. He refused to take the advice of friends, and soon lost all the money that he possessed. This caused him to return to the prize ring. His re-appearance was not the success of yore. As a last resource McAuliffe decided to work for living, and as he said the other day, as he sat at his bench with perspiration pouring from his brow: "I **cup** safely say, from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in ten years. have not quit the ring for good. If I f after a few months' hard work that I have regained my health and strength. I will endeavor to get another match. In the mean-

two coming. His days of forcing are gone forever, sive the "forcing" he is doing now

ould lick the earth with one hand tied be-

hind your back-and a Smith and Wesson

grea in the other-to help you out. Don't

jump so hard on poor old Fitz! You'll chase

him into a premature grave if you aren't

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time, however, I shall stick to my bench. Vale! My good Jack! The very ungracious way in which 'Jo Walcott, the colored cake walker from the Barbadoes, and George Dixon, another so of Ham from Halifax, treated those tw ets of the coast, George Green and Dal Hawkins, in 'Frisco recently, appears to have acted as a thorough estoppage urther matches out there for the black boys

nmediately after the Dixon-Hawkins fight he California club trotted out Soily Smith and matched him against the little Haligonian and the night Joe Walcott put a quietus to George Green's puglistic career Kid Lavigae was matched with the Bardadoan. Both matches are off. Smith would not agree on a referee or stakeholder and Lavigne refused

neath. The probable truth is that Smith knows that Dixon is his master and Lavigne calizes that he conceded too much in matchng himself against O'Rourke's black demo it 136 pounds. Be that as it may, there is puglistic cruption threatened in the City t the Golden Gate. The apparent take bef the Golden Gate. shyster, and Jack Stelzner, the

bow noise, which isside on the eve of his happening, has left a bad taste in the mouths of lovers of the sport out there. To top off this comes the flunking of the Smith-Dixon and Walco.t-Lavigne contests, as well as the Choynski-Jeffrics affair, and the dead games and redhots are hollering murder in concert, and I on't blame them. Sure-thing managers and unco-steering pikers outnumber respectable

men with sporting tendencies so overwhelm Ingly out there that it is impossible to pu two consecutive events off on the square. pull As I intimated in the sporting columns of The Bee the afternoon after the fight, Tominy

Ryan's five-round draw with Kid McCoy at Syracuse last Wednesday night was a virtual letory for Tommy. It will be recollected but McCoy is really a light heavyweight, hat he stands three and one-fourth inches higher than Ryan, has a reach as long as Bob Fitzsimmons, is three years younger and has been louted as a likely candidate for fights with such men as Choynski, Goddard, Sharkey and Corbett. Again in their meeting at Maspeth, eighteen months ago, McCoy knocked Ryan out in fifteen rounds, and ever since that event he has been strutting about this fitful stage on his shape. To be sure he has whipped such platers as Dick Moore, Dick O'Brien and Australian Doherty since that memorable March night, but it cannot be truthfully claimed that he has had a single fight that should invest him with the reputation he has toted about this terrestrial sphere for the past year and a half. Hyan is the only first-classer he has ever really considering all his advantages, and the rating he has been given, he should whip Tommy without rulling a hair. But he can't do it, he didn't do it, and never can do it.

Charlie Metz and the writer spent Sunday at Stanton, Neb., with Gus Loerke and Gus Hendricks, hunting chicken. We found the hunting never better, but no birds. A trip of forty miles showed one flock of young birds, which flushed a quarter of a mile ween big Joe McAuliffe, the deadbeat and front of the wagon. Four single birds were old jumped and killed, besides some six or plow horse, which fizzled on the eve of its eight jack rabbits and a brace of upland tante plover.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Charlie Grim of Clear Lake, shoot their championship match on the Omaha Gun club nds across the river Friday afternoon, October 8.

Ed Krug is making preparations for his annual autumn fishing trip down at Lang-don. He has received the best of reports from these famous waters and is anticipatng a great month's duting.

Deputy Warden Crobee of Council Bluffs eized several hundred yards of nets from wagon on South Fourteenth street Friday afternoon and destroyed the same. The deputy worden had followed the parties who had the nets across the bridge from lowa.

The sporting editor acknowledges a friendly call from State Fish Commissioner Ober-fielder of Sidney. Mr. O. is an efficient member of the board and is instrumental in sustaining a high class of work throughout the state.

means of some negotiation he conducted or suggestion he made in solution of some LANGDON, Mo., Sept. 6 .- To the Sporting entauglement Spain was engaged in with some power or other. The tradition is not exactly clear on that head, and the writer's Editor of The Bee: In your issue of Sun-day, September 5, you publish a flattering notice of my piscatorial skill in enticing bass informant is no longer among the living. However it may be, the mrnitel aforesaid is from the waters of Lake Nishnabotna at Langdon. In the main the facts are as there, and a piece of handsomely carved marble; it is now yellow with age and disstated, but in one important particular an error has crept in. My fishing was all error has crept in. My fishing was all lone from Frank T. Nogt's Langdon hotel colored by heat. The ornament was sent to this country from Spain to be presented instead of John Brown's Hunters' resort. I have swung the spoon from Brown's down to Mr. Clay, who, for obvious reasons, could not accept it. For many years it found a lodgement in a storage room, and finally if was sent to Sloan's, where it was knocked down to tat highest bidder. Mr. Hindman, to the station here, and at none of the places have I made the catches that have rewarded my work between the station at Langdon and the wagon bridge, which is five nilles below here. I find the bass larger and more plentiful along the banks below here hen a member of congress from Arkansas. and later a general in the confederate army, was the purchaser. He caused it to be placed in the committee room in the capital, and there it remains to this day. than above. By kindly correcting this in your next Sunday's issue you will oblige .--Ernst Hopps. By kindly correcting this in

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. The track presents a lively scene these However, they have been matched again, and 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

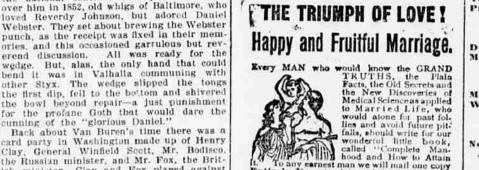
visit of the American Field with pleasure. formance. Again and aga gods on high Olympus! It was swill in com-parison. A bumper of the Daniel Webster Ans.-B.

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 10 .- To the Sporting punch, brewed by Webster himself, made of Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sun-day's Bee: Who is considered the best day's Bee: Who is considered the bes pitcher in the major league this season?-THE UNSTRUNG BOW OF ULYSSES. The Baltimore merchant conveyed h A Subscriber.

Ans.-(1) Syracuse, N. Y. (2) Yes.

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