Cursory Resume of the Races and Newsy Foot Ball Chat,

WITH THE VOTARIES OF THE ROD AND GUN

The Sportsmen and the Rathroads... Breezes from the Diamond-Palaver of the Pugs and the I sual Grist of Sporting Gossip.

This is the last week of base ball, and then comes the usual exciting season of foot ball, and among the colleges the sport will be more furious than ever.

With a game between Harvard and Yale. which will be played at Cambridge fate in November, the foot ball enthusiasm of former years will be taken up. Just at this time the critics are beginning to wield. their pens, already predicting the chances of Harvard, Yale and the University Pennsylvania. The prospects at Yale, writes one of the graduates. are gloomier than ever before in the history of "Old Eli." Without a single exno longer in college. All but three of last | sport, captain, and Hazen, an end rush. It is only by courtesy that these men are called veterans, for neither has more than a year's ex-

Princeton or Harvard. The victorious that can be compared to this hustling west-team which were the Tigers' colors in '96 ern club for enthusiasm and push. ill face Yale again, for only three men have been lost by graduation. Many the crimson stars have bade farewell Many of Harvard, but her list of candidates is larger and stronger than that of her New Haven rival. But despite this bandicap the Yale coachers have gone bravely to and expect to turn out at least a creditable

of sickness. An attack of appendicitis has left the youngster very weak, and he cannot is practically sure of his position, and Hine has an excellent chance of filling the other Chauncey is the best of aspirants. At quar-terback the outlook is considerably brighter, Farland, who played center several times last year, will make a creditable showing at suapback this season. Shelden and Sutphin, the substitute guards, are likely to attain regular positions on the 97 eleven. Allport and Beck at tackle and Hazen and Connor at end complete the line. There will be no lack of coachers, however, and There of equal note will assist Bull.

even stronger than last year.

Silver, Harrison, Fortesque, King. Armbruster, Overfield, Mc-Cracken and Hare are almost sure to compose the center. The latter is the most likely guard who has ever entered Pennsyl-He weighs 190 pounds in condition, and in spite of extreme youth is very strong. He is fast, too, and knows the game. In case of accident Carnett could be played in the center, though the present inten-tion is to use him at tackle, where he should play a fine game. Shover, a new man, is likely to push Goodman hard for tackle, but the latter can be well used either at quarter or end. The idea of playing Boyle at tackle has been given up. He and Hedges will play the ends. Weeks should again make quarter, unless Morice can be played there. Woodruff wants Morice at quarter, since he is a good deep kicker and a good man to have in the back field. Minds and Outland will surely be played at halfback, unless Morice is played in his old piace, when Minds will go to fullback. Coach Woodruff wants Minds at half. Jackson and Walker will be worked hard for fullback, with the chances favoring Walker. This seems to be the most likely makeup at present, though there are plenty of men in the squad to push those mentioned. Then, too it is possible that any of the men at present restricted may be reinstated. Any one of them would make a strong bid for a place. They are Uffeuhelmer By Dickson, Coombs. Whelan, Megargee and Wentz.

were new men, or old students who have not previously played on the 'varsity team. The old 'varsity men will return gradually during this week or next, and probably

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Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatio Rheamatism that I became absolutely helpiess—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dozen bottles of S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I now weightoo."

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the High school grounds every afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock. Although very early in the season the players number about thirty-six, which is the best showing the High School Foot Ball teams have ever had, The team has not the heavy men that the had in the days of Stokes, Cross and Jensen material that they have is as good

as might be expected.

Manager Knight has written to all the neighboring high schools, but has received no answers up to date. Among the most prominent games that will be played here by Eugene Tracy, Fret Fradenburg, Raiph De-Long, Spencer Cortelyou, Percy Stokes, Robert Morse, Walter Roberts, Gaylord Mar-tin, Albert Dickinson, John Hughes. Paul Crosby, George West, Winsor Doherty, William Thirkles, Charles Everts, Cathrow, Burns, Baker, Gordie, Hardy, Nellson, Hayes, Norton, Jessin, Moore, Hobart, Leh-mer, Yule, Gallager, Marriot, McDermaid,

Amateur athletics come high, but it seems that the west must have them. While Omaha ception the mainstays of the '96 eleven are has never yet cut any figure in national no longer in college. All but three of last sport, we can all take a large gob of pride year's teams have graduated, and the best of these, Captain Rodgers, will probably be unable to don his moleskin. The other veterans are Benjamin, at present acting York lately. This organization has always been noted for its enterprise and liberality and is always ready to go deep down in its pocket when there is a chance to promote is pocket when there is a chance to promote a friendly rivalry between the athletes of the west and east. This fail and winter tances, even the most sanguine of the club's foot ball alumni can wantling the club's foot ball and pole teams will go In view of these unfortunate circumstances, even the most sanguine of the foot ball alumni can see nothing ahead save defeat and disaster. It does not seem American Amateur championship meeting for IS98. There is no eastern organization for IS98.

The Western league champlonship season

to came to a close last Tuesday, with Indian-is apolis leading, followed by Columbus and St. Paul. The magnates of the organization were in session over at Chicago yesterday and one of the most interesting subjects of discussion was the prospective changing of the circuit. Grand Rapids, it was generally admitted, had been tolerated in the league I see by the castern papers that there is much charge that Cantala Poders will Michigan city, no change in the circuit is not much chance that Captain Rodgers will likely, although there is some talk of oustine able to play this fall, and Benjamin will probably assume the position of captain probably assume the position of captain is most favorably regarded, on account of the control of the captain with Detroit and the captain will be captain with the captain will be captain. Goodwin the freshman, who made a splendid record as halfback last year, will also be forced to retire from the girdiron on account. No formal application has been received, but No formal application has been received, bu several of the league's big men are anxious to secure the eastern town and point out stand the strain of training. This leaves
Benjamin, Hine and Wright as the only
available candidates for halbook. Benjamin Des Moines and Omaha are mentioned for distance from other cities of the circult.

Des Moines and Omaha are mentioned for is practically sure of his position, and Hine has an excellent chance of filing the other halfback position. For fullback there is no one who can be compared with Hinkey. Chaincey is the best of aspirants. At quarterback the outlook is considerably brighter. as Ely, De Gaulles and Sullivan, last year's all of its star players. Indianapolis, as champion, will suffer most, but expects its connection with Cincinnati will save it from the fate of Minneapolis, which last year lost almost all its champion team. The league has taken to drafing managers, and Indianapolis will lose Watkins, who already signed to manage a National league club next year. Watkins, since he became connected with the Western league four seasons ago, has won the pennant for Sioux nearly every old-time player of any prominence will devote some time to the team.

Some of the younger team will be in charge till college opens, when "Billy" Bull will take the helm. Howard Knapp, Heffelfinger, Hay Thompkins, "Pa" Corben and others to the business. Indianapolis will also less many of its players. Goar, Phillips Melose many of its players. Goar, Phillips, Mc-Pennsylvania's team is already all down at hard work and is showing up most flatteringly. The opinion is that it will be secured by Pitisburg, and Stewart, the old Chicagoan, by Louisville. St. Louis is after Motz, and is likely to get him. Cincinnati, The men new in training are: Captain Minds, Jackson, Morice, Walker, Outland, it is said, has also gobbled up Steinfeldt and Orbison, Ritchie, Weeks, Crowthers, Rice, Hahn of the Detroits, and is after McBride Hedges Shover, Carnett, Cush, Goodman, Hare, Steins, Overfield, Grand Rapids and Merica of Columbus 2008.

With With McCoy, but have had sickness in the best means of transportation. As game my family and had to delay it. I do not and fish become more scarce the sportsman Grand Rapids, and Mertes of Columbus goes

> An international chess tournament began at Berlin last Monday. The number of entries was limited to twenty. The partici-pants include most of the masters who have taken part in the recent tournaments. At the same time it is noticeable that Lasker Steinitz and Tarrasch, three of the "big four," which also includes Tschigorin, are not entered, which is also true of Pillsbury and Maroczy. In fact, there is no repre-sentative from this country. There are several names not noticed in recent tourneys, viz., Alapin, who is unquestionably a strong player; Caro, Cohn, Zinki, Englisch, who played a match of five games with Pillsbury, all the games being drawn; and Metger and Succhting, who recently won first and second prizes in a masters' tourney at Altona Germany. Blackburne, the English master was ahead at the end of the fourth round having won all four games scheduled, one game having been won from Tschigorin. Then follow in a bunch Walbrodt, Janowski round being played each day, except Sunday.

Hamburg, the racing wonder of the age the western colt whose record of continuous the last time this year. He has started in tain McKeever called out the candidates one day last week and twenty responded. Coach Glenn Warner of Buffalo was on hand to sixteen races and has been first twelve times second three times and third once, never by J. W. Beacham, captain of the 1896 stake winnings amount to almost \$40,000, lasted about twenty minutes. Tackling, amounts on him for he had and putting the ball and present the state of the state unting the ball and passing were the main best betting propositions ever known on things in which the candidates were in the American turf. Had he been eligible, he structed. Most of the players on the field would have undoubtedly added the rich

While a tremendous concourse of people

made to run the events off in as quick succession as possible. The weather was beautiful and the track superb all through the week. On the first day Lewis Wilkes, a handsome bay stallion owned by C. E. Cotton of Syracuse, this state, took the 2-year-old trot without once being urged, and at that he reduced the state record from 2:273, that he reduced the state record from 2:274, in the first heat. Nellie E. an lowa production, took the 2:35 pace, her best time being 2:154. On the second day Jack from Red Oak won the 3-year-old trot, but a friend who did says that his appearance absolutely belied the reports that have heen coming to this country during the last to Anna through a bad break just before reaching the wire. The 2:14 pace was won by Happy May, owned by E. K. Koutner of Falls City, in three straight heats—2:12'4, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:14'5, 2:15'5, Another Nebraska horse, North Star, owned by C. E. Cotton of the straight of the country ten days abouting at abroad, returned to this country ten days about in a fitty-target event, with an average for the four days' shooting at average of 94 per cent. "Detroit, with an average of 94 per cent. "With a severage of 94 per ce brasks horse. North Star, owned by C. E. Morse. Columbus, won the 2:30 trot on the same day, making the first heat in 2:1981. The 2:15 trot Wednesday was won by E. L. Garrison's bay mare, Bonnie E. of Sutton, Neb., beating a field containing such horses. Neb., beating a field containing such horses. A Breezy Batch of Gossip with the Devotees of Rod and Gun.

guite creditable. The first was in 2:14%, more than holding their own and the new second, 2:14%, and third, 2:14. On the last ones making rapid advancement. The genday Al Russell's E. M. G. won the 2-year-old eral averages are now so well established as the guests of friends up near Albion several pace, and the Columbus horse, North Star, to afford a somewhat lefinite knowledge of days last week, and made a famous record the 2:40 trot. The most important and the 2:40 trot. The most important and interesting feature of the whole racing may be when the last target has been week, however, was the performance of thrown and the count made. Up to date the with the idea of beating the state record, which up to that time was 1:1756. After a no answers up to date. Among the most prominent games that will be played here by the High school teams are those with the Lin-the High schools. These teams had never besten Omaha until last year, when both leams beat them, but it is year, when both leams beat them, but it is smash the Nebraska record into smithereens, Schrader 370 the desire of the present team not to let smash the Nebraska record into smithereens, it be repeated. Among the most prominent and a half hundred watches were pulled on players under the captaincy of Guy Thomas him as he came sailing down to the wire to be seen out to practice are: Lester like a bird on the wing. A ringing round of Hutchinson, Noyea Spafford, Will Bedford, spplause went up when Starter McCrary and lowing are the scores of the five leaders in five-pair match he broke straight. nounced that The Merchant had made the the races half in the phenomenal time of 1:13%, beating the record by four and one quarter sec-onds. The Merchant is unquestionably the onds. The Merchant is unquestionably the colt of the day. He is a clean-limbed little Curtis 216 fellow, a beautiful bay, and showing all the Townsend 215 points of careful breeding. He is by Mr. Paxton's chestnut stallion, The Conqueror, Light; she by Autocrat, jr., and dam Twi-light. On the closing day Clinton Briggs'

> Next Monday night Dick O'Brien, the as Creedon and McCoy beat him, by letting him fight himself out.

Antipodean. He acts like a dying man grab- turned from an extended trip to the ment upon the ex-champion's phenomenal fortitude. Everybody seems to be onto the old plater's graft, yet none are willing to fishing have the western railroads devoted give him a boost. If he succeeds in regaining his rep it must be without any very to be wondered at when you consider the material aid from the public. His late unpleasantness with Fitz proved to the people. The Union Pacific, B. & M. and Elkhorn who are interested in such matters how this fellow has bunceed them since that memorable. September night back in '92 obliges a large number of their recreation when he wore out old John L. Notwithalm and in a large majority of cases they are standing Fitzsimmons' repeated declaration men whose means enables them to indulge that he will not again meet Corbett until their desire to journey from place to place the base proven himself worthy of the honor. he has proven himself worthy of the honor in search of their favorite pastime by whipping a few of the vegetables Fitz railroads appreciate this fact, and himself has whipped he keeps right on accepting the offers of sheestring gimblers and sidering the trip which he is on the point stybynight athletic clubs just as if he thought of miking, or is planning, often a year or he is nutty and that he has no more hope of meeting Fitzsimmons again than he has St. Peter this side the Jasper wall. Once more I respectfully refer the ex-bank clerk to Messrs. Choynski, Maher, Shackey and Goddard, if he wants to scrap. They are all lose many of its players. Goar, Philips, are to Messis. Choyless, Jaket, They are all fast as possible to the humdrum of business certain to go to Cincinnati, although Chicago ready and willing, and by beating any one life. Whether he desires to kill elk and

> seen 'em go. He got what reputation he has by beating me when all my friends in New York knew I was not fit. But that was all my own fault, and I do not intend to ever be caught that way again. I am ready and anxious to meet McCoy again on the same terms of our last meeting, but you wait until he consents, will you? I may be out your way before long, and if I do, of course I will stop over a day or so.

The defeat of Eddy Connolly by Owen Zeigler in San Francisco tecently created little surprise in the circles in which the merits of the men are fully appreciated, says them. Besides a superiority weight, the Philadelphian possesses cleverness Alapin, Englisch Marco and Schlechter. The tournament will last two weeks more, one further fact that Connolly was trained and handled by strangers counted against him. This point was also shown in Eddy's battle because the great colt was not allowed to handlers showed mighty poor judgment when follow his own inclinations and set his own they made the match. With a his handlers have faces welter and middleweights.

The old variety new will return gradually during this week or next, and probably from fifty to seventy-five men will be trying for the team when the university term opens. Two or three of the new men are heavy and seem promising candidates for the line. A light line has been one of Cornell's weak points. Captain McKeever says that he does not yet know what material will be available, and is unable to express an opinion as to the prospects of the team. Every effort will be made to develop a strong eleven, but, as the experience of previous years has shown, foot ball is very uncertain. Caroell is entirely committed to a graduate system of coaching under the direction of Mr. Warner. He will be assisted during the season by Beacham, Wyekoff and other old players. Trainer George Conners will again look after the hybrid condition of the mea.

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The Dupont Gun club has had an unthe third, 2:13%. The 2:09 pace, the race of the week, was won by Roy the Kid. a largely under the supervision and manage. Heaver Crossing, Reynolds of Gothenbur, who made the first heat in 2:08, ment of W. D. Townsend, and a lively interwho made the first heat in 2.08, ment of W. D. Townsend, and a lively inter-McPaul, Weatherhead of Glenwood, Harris Local horses did not cut a very fluttering est has been maintained in the regular of Sioux City, Speice of Grand Island, Hun-

Brucker ... For the prize for the best ten club scores

Broken, Shot At.

The chicken season is now well advanced 2:12, and out of the great brood mare, Bright and the wild fowl season is rapidly coming Light; she by Autocrat, jr., and dam Twi- on, and hunting parties are busily engaged preparing for their annual encampment in roan stallion, Alamito, by Eagle Bird, was the various game regions of the state. The given a shy at his record of 2:13%, which Big Four club, composed of Hugh Mche reduced to 2:10%, making the quarters in Caffery, Frank Burkley, William M. Bushman and Tom C. Bruner, are all ready to take the field. They will leave the latter part of the second week in October for a Maine wellerweight and Frank Craig, the ten days' camp near Greeley Center. They "Harlem Coffee Cooler," meet in a twenty- will shoot chicken and grouse here, then round contest in Birmingham, England, and move on to Erickson for another ten days the gen'lum of color ought to win. O'Brien stop with the wild fowl. Bass fishing, it is is a hurricane fighter and a good man, still said, will also be found excellent in the short of the Cooler's capabilities, who will chain of takes near this latter station durcertainly prove too fast for him. The New ing October, and the Big Four are anticipating and the coon a "hot time in ole town" while the thing progresses, for he is fully able to and one or two other genial spirits have keep the best of them busy for a time. He completed arrangements for their autumnal impresses one with the idea that he is a outing in South Dakota. They will leave for great man, but all his fights with first-classers the grounds the first week in October. A disprove this. Walcott beat him twice in a thorough way, and both Creedon and McCoy also recorded defeats against him. In his fight with the latter he had less than a week's creparation, but at that at times he had the Hoosier Kid all but licked. O'Brien is camp Billy Bennett on the Lake Creek anything but a fancy boxer. He fights from the drop of the hat and makes it a gallop always. He lacks ring generalship and after a lively tussle the Cooler should beat him, as Creedon and McCoy beat him by letting the fights from the drop of the bat and makes it a gallop always. He lacks ring generalship and after a lively tussle the Cooler should beat him, as Creedon and McCoy beat him by letting the fights from the dependence of the fights from the disprove this. Walcott beat him twice in a week later the Mergauzer club, Major George Judge Ives, M. A. Hall, Charlie Goss, Dr. Connor and James A. Sunderland will make their fall expedition to the sandhills country For about the forty-eleventh time shift one of the finest camping outfits owned in Bob Fitzsimmens punched the conceit out one of the finest camping outfits owned in the west, second only to that of A. C. of him so beautifully out at Carson, Jim the west, second only to that of A. C. Claffin, Mr. C., by the way, has just rebing at a straw, and there are but few and muskallunge waters of northern Min-sporting writers with the fortitude to com-

Never before in the history of shooting and to be wondered at when you consider the railroads appreciate this fact, and the further one that the sportsman is always con that the big army of suckers who formerly constituted his following does not know that of the four he might delude Fitzsimmons to bear in the Rockies, wild fowl in the Dabelleve that he is quite a man after all. and Wyoming, to catch bass in Minnesota SYRACUSE, Sept. 21.—To the Sporting or tarpon in the tropical waters, he wishes Editor of The Bee: I intended to to go by the quickest and easiest route, and write you before about my last meeting he is always trying to get information about want you to think that I am tooting my own is compelled to go further and further for clarionet when I tell you that the "coming his recreation. It is well within bounds champlen of the world," Kid McCoy, would to say that the number of men who anhave been put on the retired list had not the fight been stopped. As it is he has no cause to complain, which I will prove to you if we ever meet again. If ever a man was going the Kid was in that fifth round. A couple of more good smashes—well, you have railroads by adding to the travel over their seen empty of the got what requisition he has lines, and as new routes are opened and lines, and as new routes are opened and competition grows more keen, it will be more than ever important for them to bring to the notice of their sportsmen patrons the advantages of their routes. As there is no traveler more important to the railroads than the sportsman, so there is no one who is so dependent on the railroads as he is To him-up to the time when he reaches the last station on the line-time and comfort are everything, and he is willing to pay liberally for quick time, good service and the best accommodations. These he and the best accommodations. These he insists on having, and to the credit of the railroads, be it said, he almost always gets

When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge a person would be astonished were he able to see the shot as they go whizzing by. periments in instantaneous photography bave proved that the shot not only spread out, with Jack Daly at New York, when, according to those who saw the contest, he was lucky to escape defeat. Zeigler is more of a lucky to escape defeat. Zeigler is more of a one behind the other to a much greater discontent of the contest of the con tance than they spread. Thus, with a cylin-der gun, when the first shot of a charge they made the match. With a big handicap in weight, Connolly made a gallant defense, fighting every inch of the way and forcing the Quaker Cliy man to do his utmost to win the referee's verdict. The result of the contest is no disgrace to the Bostonian; on the contrary, it is quite to his credit that he was on his feet at the end of the twentieth round, a contender for first honors and the big end of the money until the last second had cassed. With good judgment shown in matchmaking I regard Eddy Connolly as being mighty close to a champlen in his class, but he sannet hope to be successful when he faces welter and middleweights. reaches a target that is forty yards away the last shot is lagging along ten yards behind shot at have often seen them start as if to fly when the leading shot whistled by them

Rollo O. Heikes of Dayton, O., won first average for the four days, shooting at

Among the shooters in attendance at the Dupont Gun club shoot Friday and Saturday from abroad were: Andrews of Hillsdale, Terrybeiry of Louisville. Cable of Murray Bianchard of Hastings, Evans and Organ of Beaver Crossing, Reynolds of Gothenburg

Charlie Cerndorff and George Scribner were

H. A. Penrose, the hustling sportsman of the Omaha '87-88 vintage, is now located in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Much credit is due Billy D. Townsend for the big success of the Dupont's second annual tournament last Friday and Saturday. Billy is one of the best posted and best known shosters of the state, and he knowe exactly how to handle a big tournament.

Rolla Heikes of Dayton, O., shot a fine

Some newspaper writers are now talking about the possibility of a match between Champion Pigeon Shot J. A. R. Elliott and John L. Brewer, says the Philadelphia Life. Such talk is nonsense. If John L. Brewer wants to shoot a match with Elliott why don't he challenge him for the Du Pont trophy or Kansas City "Star" cup and post a forfelt at the same time? Then, if he has backers who want to wager money on the result, they can put up all the extra cash they can find takers for. This is the only way that a match can be arranged between Champion J. A. R. Eiliott and Captain John Brewer. Some reporters still continue to call Brewer a champion shot, but we have not seen any medals pinned to his breast for a long time; and a champion must pos-sess a cup or medal to figure as a champion nowadays. J. A. R. Elliott has taken the right course to acquire the title of cham-pion, and whenever J. L. Brewer or any other man wants the title they will have to defeat J. A. R. Elliott, and he stands ready to accept all challenges at any time. So quit your talking and open your pocket-

The blg shooting tournament, under the nanagement of Billy Hardin, Frank Crabill and C. B. Randlett of Council Bluffs will take place on the Omaha and Bluffs Gun Club grounds, October 26, 27 and 28. There will be \$500 of added money for the boys to struggle for and the event is expected eclipse any shooting tournament held in

Fred and Sam Sprattin and Ed Whitlock have been encamped for a week under the umbrageous oaks on Nobles' lake. They made a big bag of teal and yellowlegs and found the bass and cropple fishing quite

The Arms and Explosives Magazine August 3, a publication issued in Great Britain, is on my table. It contains a copy of the British government's explosives report for 1896. Some interesting information given in the article in regard to a series of samples of American smokeless powder, supplied by Mr. R. W. S. Griffith for the Information of the department: "Four of these powders, viz., American E. C., Haz-ard, Du Pont and Kings, closely resemble well known English powders, consisting in greater part of nitrocellulose, mainly of the soluble variety, with the addition of nitrate of barium and potassium." T port also contains details of the results of ests made with these powders.

DUPONT GUN CLUB'S

second Day Finds Conditions Excellent and Sees Rare Sport. There was another large attendance at the Dupont tournament yesterday. The weather was as if made to order, barring the heat. and the shooting uncommonly good. There were four moneys in each event and only the winners are given in the subjoined scores:

Event No. 1, ten live birds, \$5 entrance:
Gilman, 9; Samaha, 9; Forney, 8; Ray, 10;
Bee, 7; Arff, 7; Bishop, 9; Schrader, 8; Vander, 8; Hardin, 10; Bender, 9; Den, 9;
Randlett, 9; Smith, 8; Crabill, 10,
Event No. 2, twenty targets, \$2 entrance:
Young, 20; Townsend, 19; McDonald, 19;
Arff, 18; Salisbury, 18; Schrader, 18; Smead,
18; Bender, 18; Randlett, 18; Bee, 17; Loomis, 11;
Fevent No. 3, fifteen targets, entrance \$1.50;
Young, 14; Leomis, 14; Bender, 14; Rogers,
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is; Bender, B; Randlett, B; Bee, B; Loomis, I; Peterson, II.

Event No. 3, fifteen targets, entrance \$1.50; Young, B; Loomis, B; Bender, B; Rogers, B; Salisbury, B; Hofer, B; Andrews, B; Bender, B; Cable, B; Cable, B; Cable, B; Cable, B; Cable, B; Cable, B; Hardin, B; Cable, B; Cable,

ris. 17; Schrader, 17; Webber, 15; Cable, 16; Rogers, 16; Parker, 16; Dally, 16; Fogg, 16; Rungate, 16; Baldwin, 15; Townsend, 15; Forney, 16; Smith, 16; Boehner, 15; Event No, 10, fifteen targets, entrance \$1.50; Andrews, 15; Evans, 18; Hungate, 14; Parker, 13; Hunmell, 13; Townsend, 13; Baldwin, 12; Savage, 12; Dally, 12; Weatherhead, 12; McDonald, 12; Event No, 11, ten targets, entrance \$1; Bernhard, 10; Hungate, 10; Schrader, 10; Evans, 10; Arff, 10; Andrews, 9; Townsend, 9; Parker, 9; Harris, 9; Daily, 8; Baldwin, 8; Weatherhead, 8; Cable, 8; Forney, 8; Organ, 8; Hummell, 8; E. Rogers, 7; Ray, 7; Fogg, 7; Savage, 7.

Many of the shooters from abroad have remained over and there will be a lot of special matches shot today, among which will be the match between J. S. Smith of Minden and Frank Crabill of the Bluffs, fitty live birds, \$50 a side.

OMAHA WINS THE RETURN MATCH.

Gets Even with Connell Bluffs for Its Victory a Week Age. The return cricket match between Omaha and Council Bluffs was played on the Omaha cricket grounds vesterday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the home team by twenty-six runs. The fielding on both sides was good, while the bowling aralysis of George Vaughan and Bowers gives an idea of the deadly work they achieved with the ball. Harry New was the only Council Bluffs man that could stand against it.

Next Saturday the teams will be captional to Mean Saturday the teams will be captional to the caption of the captio

tained by Messrs. Sprague and Francis, and as each of these captains has won one game and both are determined to win the rubber, an exciting contest is looked for. Below is the score of yesterday's game:

OMAHA.

W. Vaughan, b. Neale, R. W. Taylor, c. Neale, b. Simms, J. Cameron, c. Stephenson, b. Simms, J. B. Reynolds, b. Neale, H. Lawrie, b. Neale I. Lawrie, b. Neale
H. Vaughan, b. Simms
D. Brotchie, b. Simms
Francis, c. Simms, b. Neale
Bowers, c. Rush, b. Neale
I. Foster, b. Neale
G. Sprague, b. Neale
H. Sprague, not out
Guild, b. Neale Extras .. Total .

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Hilditch, b. G. Vaughan
Green, b. G. Vaughan
Wright, c. W. Vaughan, b. G. Vaughan
Neale, b. G. Vaughan
Stewart, b. G. Vaughan
New, b. Bowers Simms, b. Bowers W. Stephens, c. Cameron, b. G. Vaughan T. Dawson, b. Bowers J. Hess, b. Bowers Dr. Treynor, b. Bowers Hess, b. Bowers
T. Treynor, b. Bowers
G. Rush, b. G. Vaughan
Hewlison, c. Sprague, b. G. Vaughan
Douglas, not out
K. Barber, b. G. Vaughan

Omaha Innings: Overs, Mdns, Runs, Wkts h for the W Vaughan ..... 7 3 "Four of R Bowers ...... 4.3 2

> ENGLISHMEN REDEEM THEMSELVES. Captain Warner's Team of Amateu

Cricketers Do Better. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Captain War-ner's team of English amateur cricketers fully redeemed themselves in their seco inning this forenoon in the match with th picked team of Philadelphia's amateur after a disastrous first laning, in which they after a disastrous first fining, in which the obtained but sixty-three runs. In their second inning the Englishmen had lost onl four wickets and had scored up to eighty five runs, when stumps were drawn for the day. The match was started yesterday and the bull state of the day. day. The match was started yesterday and the Philadelphians went first to but and scored 242 runs. The English team then went in and when play was suspended last evening they had lost four wickets for no runs. The inning was finished today and the wickets again went down rapidly, the visitors being wholly at the mercy of King's wicked bowling. The inning was concluded with but sixty-three runs to the Britishers' credit. Having failed to come within 120 runs of the Philadelphians' score the Englishmen under the rule were obliged to follow on for their second inning. They having been disposed so quickly in the previous inning, the Philadelphians naturally felt somewhat confident of retiring their visitors for the second inning before they could obtain the 173 runs necessary to avert a de-

rooms, raiding the only place that opened in defiance of the order of the police com-missioners. This afternoon Judge Henry, in missioners. This afternoon Judge Henry, in the state circuit court, on application of Attorney J. M. Cleary, issued a restraining order preventing the police from further interference in any manner with the pool rooms, pending the hearing of the matter on October 4. Pool room men state they are coting within the law.

etc., played progressive pairs with the following result: North and South-Scannell and McNutt ..... Lawrence and Stanford.... Reed and Rinehart...... Average ..... ast and West—
forsman and Redick ......
runer and Douglas .....
oakley and Shea ...... Average .. SATURDAY North and South-Garner and Pankhouser Jordan and Lawrence Average ... ast and West— Stebbins and Rinebart McDowell and Jones Barnes and Comstock Bruner and Bushman Coakley and Peters Average These results leave the ten highest scores or September as follows: Name. Score |Name. 15 Lawrence 15 G. O. Scribner.... 13 Jordan 11 Melkle

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Mine Superintendent Arrested. MARION, Ill., Sept. 25.—The result of the coroner's investigation of the explosion in he mines last week resulted in the arrest of Superintendent Williamson, charged with of Superintendent Williamson, charged with criminal negligence. It is said the regular inspector had been sick several days and that Superintendent Dayls neglected to have the usual mine inspection made. The man imprisoned up to noon yesterday in the mines was dead when found. The mines are shut down and will remain so until an air shaft is completed, which will require two menths.

Oklahoma Establishes a Quarantine, GUTHRIE, Okl., Sept. 25.-Dr. H. L. Buxton, territorial superintendent of health. by order of the Territorial Board of Health, has issued a general yellow fever quarantine proclamation, declaring an absolute prohibition of the bringing in of baggage, or express from Alabama, Mis Louisiana or other infected districts, and excluding all passengers who do not produce health certificates from boards of health.

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