SPORT AND THE EXPOSITION

How the Great Fair May Be Made to Aid Amateur Games.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS IN PROSPECT

more collegiate athletes than have ever before entered the city's portais. At present branches of amateur sport that shall at once assume the premier position over any previous meetings of western intercollegians.

The scheme is still in the embryonic condition, but sufficient assurance of support has been given these who have the matter in charge to warrant the belief that the meet | and their friends. will not only be held but will be a pronounced success. Base ball and foot ball games, as well as meetings of field and track athletes, to be participated in by teams from the leading western colleges and universities, are contemplated. The call for the meeting of track and field athletes on the exposition athletic grounds in the spring haalready been sent out to all western knstitutions above the academic grade.

Replying to a letter suggesting that the

regular spring meet of track and field ath-letes of the state universities of Nebraska. lows, Kaness and Missouri be held on the exposition grounds this spring, or early in the summer, the athletic managements of the universities of Nebraska and Kansas have said that they would be pleased to enter such a quadrangular meet here. There is no doubt but that Iowa and Missouri will also acquicace. Other athletic meets among representatives of western colleges other than the state universities are also on the tapis and will no doubt eventuate. It is un stood that the exposition authorities have promised to aid such intercollegiate contest by allowing them on the athletic field of the exposition. No charge, other than the regular exposition admission fee, will be exacted, but the owner of the grand stand concession may be permitted to erect grand stands there and charge a nominal amount

Of more interest than the spring game held on the exposition grounds would be the base ball and foot ball contests among various collegiate teams. The former are no assured by any manner of means. They are merely a possibility. They are highly de-sirable, to be sure, but it's doubtful if in-tercollegiate base ball could successfully compete against professional base ball. We all remember the intercollegiate base ball games held at the World's fair, and although nany of the games were exciting and wel played the games as a whole were not a The foot ball games to be played on the

exposition grounds during the autumn months would form the greatest attractions at least are bound to be a go. Omaha has been handleapped ever since the modern game of foot ball secured a foothold in the somewhat familiar with all branches of sport, and convenient and commodious grandstands are built, as promised, a really "long-felt want" will be satisfied. Manager Bischoff of the University of Nebraska foot bell eleven is enthusiastically in favor of holding some of the big foot ball games on the exposition athletic grounds, and he has a number of good friends here who are willing to do all in their power to help arrange mat-ters looking toward that end. At least some of the regular games of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association, consisting of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, grounds, and what is even more attractive the chances are good that games may be arranged between the University of Ne-braska team on the one hand and the teams of the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota lisconsin, Chicago and possibly a few teams from states farther eastward, as contestants against the Nebraskans. Such ideal sport for the autumn months would prove mo ceptable to Omahans generally. Even the gradually diminishing wise ones who have in the past foamed at the mouth about the "brutality of foot ball," without knowing anything about the game, might be induced to go to see such games. Near the close of the exposition, at the fluish of the base ball season, the running races and the bicycle races that are scheduled for the summer months, Omahans will naturally turn tothe games that are now under consideration shall be finally arranged this want will be abundantly satisfied, and the best foot ball games ever played in the west will tak ce on the exposition grounds at Omaha.

The advantages of a meet of intercollegiate athletes here during the exposition are se forth in a letter sent to the various uni 1. That it would educate public sentimen n favor of clean sport as opposed to pro

fessionalism.

2. It would increase public interest and support of athletics throughout the west.

3. It would form a suitable beginning for the organization of a permanent athletic league for the promotion of athletic interests across the Mississippi.

4. It would provide a suitable incentive for the first gathering togather of western college athletes.

college athletes.

5. It would provide a representative company of people in the grand stand to see the It would provide financial support for such a meet such as would be possible a no other time or place.

The indoor athletic contest at th University of Nebraska, consisting of fiv-events, will occur on Tuesday evening events, will occur on Tuesday evening, March 22. The contestants are: W. E. Andreson, B. Mi LaSalle, R. E. Benedict, P. W. Jewett, O. T. Reedy, C. L. Allen, P. W. Pepoon, L. S. Ryan, M. P. Pilisbury, I. A. Kellogg, J. Cruckshank and E. M. Ballen. Benedict will probably win first place in the whole contest, while Andreson and LaSalle will be close for second. The general object of the meet is to develop ull-round athletes. The qualifications for admission are low, so as to admit all and give them a fair chance. When a men has made a good record he has When a man has made a good record he has qualified to enter the interstate contest. The first event is the pole vault. It takes a jump five feet and ten inches to qualify. One hundred points are ten feet. Benedict has university record, and will probably win event, Jewett and LaSalle will contest the place closely. The next event is the sunning high jump. It takes three feet and six inches to qualify, and five feet seven inches count as 100 points. Andreson has the university record in this event. La Salle won the freshman-sophomore contest, and will enter on favorable grounds with his rivals. Eighteen feet is required to en-ter in putting the shot. One hundred points are counted for forty-three feet. No record has been made by any of the contestants. Andregon, Benedict, Jewett or LaSalle will win. Benedict holds the university record the running hop, step and jump. Budreson, Jewett, Pillsbury and LaSalle are all close contestants. It requires twenty-two feet to qualify and 100 points are allowed for forty-two feet. Benedict has the best

the Nebraska State Sportsmeu's association will be held at Omaha, on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club, May 24, 25, 26 and 27.

will be \$2.50. The experts, however, including all professional shooters and manufacturers' agents and all whose scores average 90 per cent or better, will be required to pay 50 cents extra in each event. The penalty for good shooting thus exacted from the "crackerjacks" will constitute a fund to be equally divided between all amateurs in his home in Indiana, and he says that his holding weekly meeting. The managers all required to get good normes and present indications seem to promise that a good string will be gotten together. The preliminary arrangements are being gradually snade by the executive board of the association, which is holding weekly meetings for the purpose. who shoot through the extire program, re-gardless of averages made, and who fall to get any portion of the money given for high averages throughout the tournament.

to the location. Some object because they own property there and others because they want to see the games, but do not want to go to that locality. to individual winnings from the regular purses a cash prize well worth staying for. there appears to be no obstacle in the way of holding an intercollegiate meet in all the largest number of shooters ever as-

sembled at a Nebraska tournament. The grounds will be fitted up in first-class shape. a hot diener will be served each day upon the grounds and everything possible will be done looking to the comfort of the shooter

Situation Will Be Cleared Up

for the purpose of securing a definite under standing in regard to these players.

The controversy in regard to the selection of the grounds has served to emphasize the fact that the Omaha public is once more body had his favorite site and he lost no opportunity to acquaint the management with the many and various reasons why it was essential to the success of the enterprise that that particular spot should be selected. Manager O'Brien listened courte-ously to everyone and declared that this was exactly what he wanted. He wished to seto the greatest possible number of the fans and he had certainly had all the advice along that line that he could comfortably digest. The location once settled the grand stand and other improvements will be started without delay and in another week or two the players will begin to arrive and there will

game of foot ball secured a roothold his west by lack of proper grounds. If the exposition athletic field is fitted up by one to run out a very satisfactory substitute. In this connection it is of interest to glance in this connection it is of interest to glance. over Tucker's record for the last ten years, as compiled by Henry Chadwick, who can't figure out how the National league ever let him get away. There are mighty few men in the game who can show a record as good as this:

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Boston 122 Manager O'Brien has forwarded to Presi dent Johnson the contracts of Eddle Lawler Artle Hayes and Dan Whitney of Omaha

> for the comfort of those who attend and the sportsmen of that town will see that there nothing lacking to add to the enjoymen

and the chances for satisfactory sport are

Sheriff John McDonald, Gus Harte grounds. They are spending a few days at Lake Quinnebog. O'Malley is carrying the same gun he used in the Mexican war and any duck that gets into range of either end of the armament is likely to get into trouble

There is a good deal of kicking on the part of marksmen who wish to enter the Great American Handicap on account of the rigid regulations in regard to weighing the guns. The weight is strictly limited to eight pounds and it is asserted that this will bar out a number of shooters whose guns are an ounce or over the limit unless they buy new

Will King, a Pitteburg, Pa., marksman, won the Roquebrune prize of 2,500 francs at Monte Carlo recently. He won out against

H. C. Draper of Louisiana, Mo., is out with a statement to the effect that if Captain Brewer really wants to shoot a match with Fred Gilbert for big money he will see that any amount Brewer is willing to put up will be covered within ten days. With so many people ready to call the bluff of the redoubt-able captain, it actually looks as though he

cracks are already in line for the Great American Handicap. Arrangements have been made to carry them in special cars which will lay over at Niagara Falls long enough to give the excursionists a chance to view the scenery.

An amateur shooting tournament is scheduled at Stanhope, Ia., March 22 and 23. There will be eight target events on the first day and among the features of the second day will be the live bird contests and a for the amateur championship

AMONG HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

maha is Promised Several Sorts of Racing During the Season. Omaha will have a full share of horse racing during the coming summer, if plans and schemes that are being considered pan out. In the first place, there is the regular sircuit week, to be given by the Fair and Speed association during the latter part of June, which will be followed by a running meet later on. If these prove to be successful the association may hold one more of cach during the summer. Then a couple of outsiders are proposing to run night races just so long as they prove popular. Pinally there is a movement afoot to form a running horse circuit in which Omcha will be

The night racing scheme was sprung last week by J. C. McCabe of St. Louis and A. L. Tolbert of Red Gak, la., both horsemen and sportsmen. They propose to fit up a track to be lighted with 125 are lights. It is to be a haif-mile in length. The promoters were here to interest local people and met with some success. They went away with an announcement that they will return in two weeks to give their final decision. It is understood that an option on grounds in East Omaha, not far from the arm is better than it has ever been before. He opines that he can put fully 25 per cent more steam in his delivery now than last year and that he will make the hitters look for something easier. Since the idea of locating the ball park at Vinton street was announced, the manage-ment has been fairly deluged with letters from women who declare themselves opposed grounds in East Omaha, not far from exposition grounds, bas been secured.

The Western league players are not get-ting any big slices of advance money this year. President Johnson thinks that advance President Muckenfuss of St. Louis writes Manager O'Brien that the town is wild over base ball this year. The fans are tickled to death over Tim Hurst and there is every prospect of big crowds. This last was written as an inducement to the Omaha team to play an exhibition series in St. Louis, but very proportion of the original proportion. The fans are series in St. Louis, but we were chance that such a circuit will be an even chance that such a circui The scheme of a rorthwestern racing cir-

last month there were shipped from Chicago no less than 769 horses, as follows: To Lon-don, 231; York, 80; Liverpool, 84; Glasgow, 22; Antwerp, 65; Hamburg, 80; Paris, 197. The largest purchaser was A. Dufour & Co. of Paris, who had an invoice of 115 head. These were not, of course, high grade trotters, but useful animals for work horses. The demand for home use is also on the increase, judging from recent sales. At Lexadmitted to be at an advance of nearly 50 per cent over what was obtainable a ago. There are new men coming into the breeding business and old hands also showed desire to make investments.

A proposition of the Saratoga Racing association to offer a trophy for superior jockeyship between Tod Sioane and Tommy Bevins has not met with much favor, because both horsemen and jockeys think there a few others. The proposition, however, has led to a suggestion that the racing associalons offer a prize to the four tockeys having the best winning average at the end of the season. This would drive jockeys to do their best, if proper inducement was held out.

James A. Murphy of Chicago has given it out that he intends to send Star Pointer after all the records during the coming year mile records. He will not start the horse, owever, until the opening of the grand circuit and will not pit him against the present records until the season is well advanced. The horse is said to be in excellent ecudition.

Somewhat of a bomb was thrown into the pool room ranks during the last week by the refueal of the Pacific Coast Jockey club (Ingleside) to furnish the Western Union Telegraph company with the betting or results of its races. This state of affairs is the direct result of the war that is being made upon the San Francisco pool rooms, believed that the California Jockey club will pursue the same course when it resumes racing next week.

A Kansas horseman seems to think he has a phenom in a 7-year-old horse that measures eighty inches around the girth. C. E. Morse of Columbus, this state, goes him one better. Morse says he has a horse, North Star, 6 years old, that measures 8014 inches around the girth, is seventeen hands high and weighs 1,250 pounds. A pretty

Stable Talk. In six years the sons and daughters Baron Wilkes have won \$152,000.

Tod Sloane rode his first race at the New Orleans fair grounds way back in 1889. Over 100 2:20 performers have been sold at auction in the last three weeks. The Kentucky futurity for foals of 1898 will be worth \$16,000. In addition a valuable piece of plate will be offered.

The Missouri bred pacing gelding, Major horses owned at Worcester, Mass. In the future all American trotters which have marks slower than 2:20 will be re-garded as green on European tracks. Gazette, 2:07%, is the fastest horse by th ecords owned in Canada. He is also the

astest owned outside the United States. The Nebraska bred trotter, Eddie Hayes, last year, having \$3,100 to his credit. There is a movement on foot in Des Moines, ia., to organize a new trotting association and it will probably meet with suc-

Meteor, who reduced his record to 2:17 last summer in Montana, at the age of 18 is to be in the stud this year in

Good judges think the sensational 3-yearold pacing colt, Searchlight, who paced a mile in 2:05%, in California last autumn, is

turf. the influence of Hambletonian 10 and finds that 92 per cent of all 2:10 trotters and 84 per cent of all 2:10 pacers carry the blood of this great speed progenitor.

None of the European race tracks are thrown up at the curves. It is proposed however, to make the experiment at the Wells track in Austria and if it is a sucess the Vienna track will follow suit. Of the seven trotters that won over \$6,000 each lust year five are under 5 years of age. They are: The Monk, 2:08%, a 4-year-old; Janio T, 2:14, a 2-year-old; Thorne, 2:14, a l-year-old: Limerick, 2:1914, a 2-year-old,

nd China Silk, 2:16%, a 3-year-old. Prince Warwick was considered a very well sold horse when Orrin Hickok disposed of him to the Austrians several years ago, but he is proving a surprise party as a sire. Last year his get won close to \$40,000 on the European turf, placing him in the lead of a side. all stallions.

Last season 131 horses ran under wrong nomenclature, eighty-seven ran under wrong pedigrees and 180 had duplicate names, and in some cases there were from three to five which had the same name. There were ive Cyclones, yet the duplication of names i contrary to racing rules.

BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS.

Cour Champions New Claim th Title and no Fight in Sight. According to the dispatches of the last week there are two, if not three, and may be four, heavyweight champions of the world in existence at the present time. First, there is Fitz by virtue of his victory over Corbett; is Fitz by virtue of his victory over Corbett; second, there is Corbett, who says he was not defeated by the Cornishman; third, is "Kid" McCoy, who bases his claim on the grounds that Fitz did not accept his challenge to fight for the title within the six weeks he specified. The fourth probable claimant is Pete Maher, who thinks that if Fitz has forfeited the title he has as much right to it as McCoy, because the latter has seen fit to ignore his challenge.

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McCoy made his play last Wednesday, when the time limit he put on Fitz expired. He laid claim to both the middleweight and heavyweight championships. He announced also that he will defend the titles at least once every six months until defeated. token of good faith he has signed articles to meet Gus Ruhlin and also Jack Bonner. Both fights are to be at catchweights. The first is to occur within three months and the lat-

paralyzed from an injury he received while boxing with Joe Choynski previous to his fight with McCoy. What is this?

The movement on foot in New York among sporting men to form new rules for the benefit of the boxing game should be pushed vigorously. One thing that is an absolute necessity is a new classification of weights. The weight limits of the different classes should be readjusted. We have now bantams who are really featherweights, "feathers" who are lightweights, and so on, up to the heavies. Kid McCoy, Dan Creedon and Jack Bonner are three fighters who style themselves middle-weights, but are really heavyweights. weights, but are really heavyweights. These men could not do themselves justice in the ring at 158 pounds. McCoy and Creedon fought at Long Island City for the middleweight championship, yet the former tipped the beam at 165 pounds, while the latter has acknowledged that he weighed 170. Tommy acknowledged that he weighed 170. Tommy Ryan is a weiterweight champion, and it is extremely doubtful if he can now do 145 pounds. He fought Green in 'Frisco and both men were near the 158 mark. Dick O'Brien is another welterweight who prefers the middle division. Kid McPartland and Charley McKeever are much truer welters than lightweights. It is this way in all the classes, and the readjustment of weights is one of the first and most needed reforms the ring demands. It will be the weights is one of the first and meat needed reforms the ring demands. It will be the means of eliminating the tiresome squabbles between pugilists over the weight question and determine the exact class of each.

George Dixon and Tommy White are reto the winner. The visit which Dixon made to West Baden a few weeks ago made a great change in him, and he is in excellent shape. White is also in better condition present than he has been in a long time. White is also in better condition at SOME GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Youssouf and Ernest Rocher to Meet

on the Mattress. Youssouf, the Mohammedan wrestler, who has been dubbed the "Terrible Turk," and Ernest Roeber, the recognized champion wrestler, have finally been matched. The articles were signed in New York last Tuesday. The contest is to take place in Madison Square Garden on March 26. The men is the most self-sustaining or sup will wrestle according to Graeco-Roman state in the union. Which wins? 2. rules and the contest will be best two out B that there never was a president of three falls. The encounter between these two men will be one of the greatest in re-cent history of Graeco-Roman contests. It will practically be for the championship of world. Roeber is admitted generally to be the best wrestler of the style in this country and Youssouf has settled all European wrestlers who have gone against him. It certainly should be a match worth going

Canadians are getting a little sore over the fact that most of their championships are held by Americans. As a result of this a sentiment is growing over the border to limit the Canadian championships to Canalians and to debar all foreigners from competition at the annual championship meets. The Olympian Athletic association of Winnipeg is the prime mover in the affair. The matter will probably be seriously discussed at the next meeting of the executive com-There is no question about the advisability

with the exception of a scanty few. If any-hing of the kind that is suggested is done owever, it will put the Canadians in a had light, particularly as our championships are open to them and all comers. It would be nothing more nor less than an admission hat they cannot compete with the Yankees. It is another score for the athletic ability of American athletes, no matter how you

bring about uniformity in strength tests, the physical directors of fifteen col-leges and universities, at a meeting held recently, agreed to a system submitted by a committee, of which Dr. Sargent of the Hemingway gymnasium at Harvard was chairman. The agreement will not go into effect until October 1, 1898. Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton and Cornell are among the fifteen colleges and universities which have entered into this agree-ment, and others will be admitted.

The strength tests to be used in making up the total strength of any individual are. Strength of back, of legs, of right forearm, of left forearm, of lungs or one-twentieth of the capacity of the lungs, of upper arms (triceps) and chest, and of upper arms biceps) and back.

lidates for university ball nines and A test must be completed within fifteer minutes and be witnessed by three persons

The base ball team of the battleship Maine was made up of eleven men and a goat, the mescot. Of the number one man and the goat are alive. The former is John H. Blumer of Portland, who was the right fielder. He was asleep in his hammock when the explosion occurred, was blown into the water and was picked up by a boat.

will come to this country if he finds an acin the world from 100 to 440 yards for \$500

Lowell, Mass., was the world's champion Indian club swinger for a number of years. He was in many notable contests and never

The team of the Minneapolis Whist club made its second winning for the challenge trophy of the American Whist league last week, defeating the team of the Milwaukee Whist club by seven tricks. Milwaukee was four tricks in the lead at the end of the first half, having won ten tricks to Minneapolis' six, but in the second twenty-four deals Minneapolis held its opponents down to a single trick, leaving

four minutes.

Maher still wants McCoy, but appears to be getting ready to make his next fight one for the championship from the fact that he has kept his forfeit of \$5,000 up to be covered by anyone who wants to meet him. McCoy still says that he will not accept with Ruhlin and the same still has the consolation of knowing that it is made to meet him. there is a movement afoot to form a running horse circuit in which Omaha will be
represented.

The Fair and Speed association is looking forward to a very successful light harmanager says that his left arm is almost

the has added what his partner tells him is not the case to what they tell him is the case he is usually pretty well informed.

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tems as developed in a match between the Howell and the American Whist clubs of Boston, remarks that the long suiter's claim of advantage, due to confidence in the in-formation conveyed by the partner's open-ing leads from long suits, was not borne George Dixon and Tommy White are reported to be matched to meet in a twenty-round contest at the Empire Athletic club of Syracuse on Monday, March 21. These boys a year ago fought a twenty-round draw at the Broadway Athletic club. They are to meet at 130 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, and will battle for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, of which 60 per cent will go to the winner. The visit which Dixon made openings convey an equal amount of formation, and probably a greater,

> Questions and Answers. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 7 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: 1. Can you give me the address of any firm making book on Mont-gomery handicap? 2. What is the meaning of the words "Play or pay," as seen on betting eards?—Charles Knowlton.

Ans.—1. Write to the secretary of the jockey club at Memphis. 2. "Play or Pay" means that your money will not be refunded if your horse is scratched or does not run. In either event you lose. OMAHA, March 10 .- To the Sporting Edi-

tor of The Bee: 1. A bets B that Missouri is the most self-sustaining or supporting H that there never was a president of the United States or acting president from the state of Missouri. Which wins? 3. Does the president hold his seat until his successor is elected and qualified by the chief justice?

Ans .- Missouri has the reputation of being the most self-sustaining state in the union but I have never been there and can't say for certain. So I won't decide. 2. A wins. No president of the United States has hailed from Missouri. There is no such office as "acting president of the United States."
While his tern lasts the president is president all the while. If he dies the vice president becomes president and not acting president becomes president and not acting president. 3. The constitution of the United States provides that the president shall hold office for the term of four years and pro-vides no further. No contingency has ever risen in the history of the country where this provision his not been sufficient. His risen in the history of the country where this provision has not been sufficient. His successor has always been elected and has qualified in time. If the contrary should ever occur it would be a matter for the courts to decide whether the preceding president would hold over or whether the preceding president would hold over or whether the office is to be filled in another way.

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Editor of The Bee: I have a grievance and come to you for help, for I like some of your decisions in complicated cases, and your advice to the girls. My case is regarding the illegal fishing at the mouth of the Elkhorn river. For the first ten or twelve miles it is one mass of trap nets and trout miles it is one mass of trap nets and trout lines. In fact it is impossible for a fish of any size to get by Waterloo. Now if we have any law against illegal fishing I want you to give it to the public. If the law is no good run in a bluff any way. If you will help me in this when you run for governor next time I will yote for you.—J. M. Crosby.

Ans.—Thanks awfully I'll be on the lators as have been consistently refusing to pass laws to protect our fish by means of a closed season. There is, however, a law on the statute books, section 5,669 of the Criminal Code, which covers your case. Among other things, it provides that it is unlawful "to place or establish any obstruction across any stream of water in this state that shall any stream of water in this state that shall prevent the free passage of fish along said stream." It also provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, kill, injure or destroy any fish in any public water in this state or in the Missouri river along the eastern boundary of this state in any manner whatever, except with the use of seven persons. hook and line; the use of seines, nets and other devices except the hook and line being hereby prohibited and made unlawful." The penalty for each violation is a fine of not less than \$25 and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in jail of not less than ter days, or until the fine and costs are paid Any seine, net or illegal device shall be con fiscated if found in streams or any person

ossession.

That is the law, but it is almost a dead letter. Justices of the peace for political reasons do not care to convict any of their friends and acquaintances for such an a campaign along the Eikhorn and see what your finish is. Better and more stringent laws are needed, together with a prod in the rear of justices to get them to

SPEARFISH, S. D., March 3 .- To the Spor dealer shuffles the cards, can the player at his left also shuffle the cards before he cuts them? 2. If he does shuffle the cards can he insist on cutting without letting the dealer first touch them?—Reader.

Ans.—1. It is a general rule in all card games that all players in the game have the right to shuffle the cards after the dealer. This is to prevent the possibility of the dealer stacking the deck. After the cards are so shuffled by the other players, however, dealer, has the right to the last shuffle. Since the dealer has the last shuffle the man to the right, not the left, cannot on cutting without letting the dealer firs touch the cards.

OMAHA, March 5.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: 1. What are the requirements or examinations that must be passed in order to enlist in the United States navy? 2. What is the address of the recruiting officer?—W. H. Anderson.

Ans.-Applicants who are grown men and want to enlist must be, in the first place, native Americans. In rare instances for-eigners of exceptional ability are taken on. The physician of the receiving ship to which a man applies decides about the required physique, which must be about perfect. recruiting officer of the same ship puts him through a cross-examination, not only re-garding his professional ability, but also his life's history and his morals. The officer has no regard for anything except the benefit of the navy. One who wants to be a sailor because he can do nothing else gets little sympathy. It is hard to get into the service, as only 9,500 men can serve in the navy at a given time, and there are 70,000,-000 people to draw from. 2. The receiving ships at which recruiting officers are stationed are: Wabash, at Boston; Vermont, at New York; Richmond, at League Island, Pa.; Franklin, at Norfolk; Independence, at Mare

Detroit Journal: "Men used to propoearnestly, with their hands upon their hearts," she sighed, blitterly. "Now, they propose indifferently, with their hands in their pockets, perhaps." "Well," he gently urged, "girls have made roposing an affair of the pocket rather

Consistent Attitude.

sland, Cal.

Now, it was apparent, from the angle of his jaw, that he was a good deal of a de-generate himself.

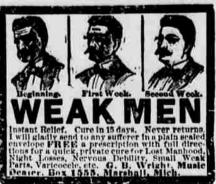
Detroit Journal: He was making a holow pretense of being hungry at breakfast. "Had to stay at the office to balance the books last night, my dear." he remarked. She was gazing gloomily out of the win-dow; and upon the lawn there were divers tracks. "I hope the books were better balanced than yourself when you got through," she answered, not without bitterness.

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The standard of the purses. There was in 1897. Peoria, Des Moines, Quincy and Burlington are the principal sufferers.

Tony Mullane is said to be still capable of pitching good ball in spite of his seventeen years of service. He has been suggested as worth a trial by Omaha, if Tucker is not landed, but his first base playing has exarcely been such as to recommend him.

ord in the potato-race, Andreson is a se second. It takes two minutes and five nds to qualify and 100 points count and it is proposed to add \$1,000 in (not merchandise) to the purses. There be ten twenty-target events, open to comers, each day for the first three

bigh averages throughout the tournament. It is though that this arrangement will equalize the difference between the professionals and amateurs better than any system of handleapping yet devised. For example, the best shots will capture the highest averages. On the other hand, they will be penalized in the sum of 50 cents in each event, and, estimating that there will be twenty men in this class, a puzze of \$400 will be provided to be divided among simon-pure amateurs who stay through the game. Estimating twenty in the latter class, it will be seen that each would receive in addition to individual winnings from the regular

ABOUT OMAHA'S BASE BALL TEAM

in a Very Little While.

The local base ball situation has not changed materially during the week. The management has been busily occupied in canvassing the respective merits of the various locations for the park and in securing definite propositions from the owners of the property. These are now under consideration and Manager O'Brien will name the location when he returns from Chicago tomorrow. Incidentally, it is hoped that he will be able to assure the fans that Tucker will stay and that Jack Crooks will keep him company. The Chicago trip is largely

be something in sight to keep interest alive. The enterprising writers of the base ball press continue to assign Tommy Tucker to this and that National League club, but so far Manager O'Brien has received no official intimation that he will not play in Omaha. President Young has formally promulgated Tucker's release to Omaha, and until he makes a different announcement it is not necessary to worry over the conflicting rumors that come from unofficial sources. rumors that come from unofficial sources. It would surely be a serious blow to Omaha to lose Tucker right now, but in case we should lose him, Manager O'Brien has one or two irons in the fire that will be likely to run out a very satisfactory substitute.

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who will be given a trial on the Omaha team. These are three of the most promising who will be given a trial on the Omaha team. These are three of the most promising of the local amateurs, and they all have friends who are confident that they can hold their own in fast company. Of the three Lawler is probably the most likely to stick. He is an all-around player, and can play in the in or out field with equal success. Manager O'Brien will try him in the infield, and he will at least have a full opportunity to show what he can do. Hayes will be given a trial behind the bat, and it is also suggested that he might make a very

also suggested that he might make a very satisfactory man on first base if Tucker does not materialize. Whitney is an out-fielder and will be given a trial in that capacity. Manager O'Brien will also try Clements of last season's Springfield, Neb., club. Clements was in town the other day riding in and back on his wheel, and succeeded in making a very favorable impression. He is a wire youngster and here. also suggested that he might make a very sion. He is a wiry youngster, and has un-limited confidence in his abilty to keep his head in the league. He wants to play second

Omaha people will be gratified to learn that there is an excellent prospect that their old favorite, Jack Crooks, will wear an Omaha uniform before the season opens Manager O'Brien is negotiating for Crook with satisfactory prospects of success and if the deal goes through, he will play second base, instead of Roat, With Tucker and Crooks in the infield the game would certainly be interesting and it would be an open question which would be the best drawing card in Omaha. If Tucker is lost the acquisition of Crooks would go a long distance toward making the gap good and

as it seems to be settled that Everett will play first base for Chicago, Decker might be secured for Tucker's play. e secured for Tucker's place. Diamond Dust. Manning has fired Jack Menefee bodily.

The base ball carnival at Burlington won ut about \$1,700. Loftus is said to have offered Kirby Bake chance to show that his arm is still flesh J. Earle Wagner of the Washington club

predicts that New York will win the pennant with Cincinnati fifth. The Western league umpire staff is off cially announced as Mannassau, Haskell, Sheridan and Cantillon. Tommy Tucker is keeping in good condition by working in the Riverside paper

mill, at Holyoke, Mass. The transfers of Chauncey Fisher and P. F. McCauley to Omaha have been officially promulgated by President Young. Catcher Sullivan of last year's Dubuque team has been offered a chance to play at Columbus for \$125 a month. He says nit. Manager O'Brien has signed a Missouri Vailey pitcher named Turner. He is recom-mended by Jack Hascall, who thinks he is a

Secretary Vonderhorst of the Baltimores has a bet of \$100 with President Freedman of New York that the Cincinnatis will finish ahead of New York. It is predicted that Callahan, Ryan and Large will constitute the outfield on the Chicago team and Everitt, Connor, Dablen

and McCormick the infield. President Hickey of the Western ass tion is getting popular down at St. Joe. He has just been elected president of the St. Joe wheelmen's organization. Gil Hatfield, once with New York Newark in the Atlantic league next seaso

Spring Shooting Attracts the Hun-ter to Marsh, Lake and River. After a rest of several months the devotees of the gun who find their pleasure in the marsh and the field again have a chance. The guns which have been hibernating ever since the closed season which

GETTING OUT AFTER WATER FOWL

ushered in the new year have been brought out and if they have not yet had an opportunity to speak, their owners are all fondly hoping the chance will not long be delayed. The honk of the lordly Canada and his smaller and more noisy relative, the brant, are now the most conspicuous sounds along the Platte and the hundreds of other streams where feathered game is wont to congregate. There have been more or less geese seen all winter long on the Platte, but only within the last week or ten days could it be said that the "flight" had set in and birds could be found sufficiently plentiful to be much of an inducement to the gunner.

From all the noted shooting grounds along the famous stream—Rogers, Clarks, Brady Island, and many others less generally known, though none the less promising. comes the same story-the flight is on and the hunters are having royal sport.

The lovers of goose shooting are not the only people, either, just at this season of the year. Though a little later in putting in an appearance the wild duck is just now beginning to offer excellent sport. A couple of weeks ago the advance guard of the tribe the pin tail, put in an appearance. always comes along trained down in flesh little too fine to make a table delicacy but the hunter watches his coming anxiously well knowing that it will not be long before the most royal of all the waterfowl-the canvasback—will follow. Along with him comes the scarcely less desirable relative, the redhead. They are both early birds and redhead. They are both early birds and generally show up about as quick as open water becomes plentiful and disappear for the breeding grounds of the far north just as soon as there are symptons of really

warm weather. Swift, hard fliers are these royal birds, and though they decoy well, test the gunner's skill to the utmost.

Next comes the goegeously arrayed mallard—that is the male is dressed up in feathers of the brightest hue, though his mate is as plain as a Salvation army girl. Thus the procession strings along until it becomes warm and the birds commence to mate and are no longer fit to shoot, the procession winding up with the toothsome

And "that reminds me" that old hunting stories will not do this year, they must be built over. It will not suffice to start out with "I was crouched in my blind," you may have been crouched, but you had better not tell it, for the new game law puts an such devices under the ban. You must not play any kind of a confidence game on the unsuspecting duck or goose this year or ye if you don't watch out." You must ge out into the open and fight fair, no hitting is the breakaway and the pivot blow barred You mustn't kill too many in any one day This provision of the law was not inserted for the benefit of the sportsman with the hammerless ejector, but for the protection

of the waterfowl from the small boy with a zulu and no ammunition to waste on anything but a sure thing. The Northwest Nebraska Game Protective association proposes to hold a two days shooting tournament at Neligh on April 5 and 6. There will be both live birds and targets and plenty of opportunity for all who attend to get all the shooting they want. Ample arrangements will be made to provid

The demand for ammunition that floats in on the local gun stores from out-of-town points indicates that the shooting season is not gone out to any extent, however, as they feared that by the time they got on the grounds a storm would happen along and drive the birds away. They prefer to wait until the season is a little further advanced

"Cap" O'Malley made up one of the first parties to leave Omaha for the shooting

guns especially for the occasion.

Second only to its vigor in denouncing private conventions the New York Sun but undertaken to advocate the short suit system. In upholding his favorite method

some such scheme if the Canucks want to keep their medals over the border. At the present time they are held by New Yorkers,

look at it.

The apparatus and methods for making the tests are practically those which Har vard has used for a number of years. In institutions where strength tests ar cepted as supplementary evidence of the ability of students to enter as competitore in athletic contests the following schedule Hastings, 2:08, against any trotter in the world for a race of two miles. He refused an offer of \$3,000 from an Austrian and field events, class crews and foot ball teams, gymnastic, wrestling and sparrin contests, a total of 600 points, and candi dates for university lacrosse, cricket and tennis teams, class base ball nines and class track and field events, a total of 500 points

in making an official test.

A. R. Downer, the Scotch runner, says he

Patrick H. Welch, who died recently a

Whist Notes.

At a meeting of the North Pacific Whist association, held Washington's birthday at Tacoma, Wash., it was decided to hold the next meeting of the association at Portland, Ore., April 6 to 9. A match between Tacoma and Olympia, which took place during the meeting was won by Tacoma by

writer on the subject says: "One of the principal faults found with the short suit game is that the whole thing is a guessing match and that neither partner knows what the other partner holds or is driving ut

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