ALL CLAIMING THE PENNANT been done by the pitchers, and this has been marvelous. The glory of the week must be given to Hughes of the Orioles, who on Friday shut out the Beancaters without

Eight Teams in the Western Lague ure to Be Champions.

OMAHA'S CHANCES ARE NOT THE WORST

Indianapolis, St. Paul and Columbus Start Off with a Rush_How the Home Team Looks After a Trial.

Some sort of opinion of the merits of most of the pennant chasers in the Western League has already been formed by a big majority of the fans, and followers of the ifferent teams. As a result of the halfweek's work there are at least five winners picked already, and the other three are not at all willing to admit that they have not the University team, has been secured to hold down a similar position for the brew-ers. "Dike" Walter will be played at short just as much of a chance as the rest. Indianapolis, Columbus and St. Paul are all on ers. ers. "Dike watter will be puryed of short instead of second bag and is fit to duplicate his record of leading the team in hitting. "Old Reliable" Holmes is to be in left garden, and "'Oss" Rooney will be in center. The latter lead the team in base the high way of expectation and are willing b back their aggregations to the limit. The dillers and the Cowboys have not as yet inicated their strength to any great extent. lilwaukee and Detroit and, it must be adranning nitted. Omaha are all of their opinion that Henn. Kleffner and Scully and the backstop will be Oney Shannon. The latter's brother, eir teams are not in the best of shape yet nd are firmly convinced that they will be ble to give any espirants for the flag a hot Luke, will be at first bag. Tgument.

McCauley is to be backstop and will do Indianapolis is starting out, however, at the heavy work of the season. Like all the rest of the team, he needs a little more clip which promises that she will be right the hustle for the top place. As a matter fact, though, Detroit was admittedly not work to limber him up, but he also satisfied the fans as to his ability as shown in the first-class condition, and then, too, the posiers had them on their home grounds, games that have been played. Blasford will be retained as substitute, but he is not exut nevertheless Detroit was picked to be pected to participate in any great number tronger than it has shown. It was thought, oo, that it had a pitching force which was of very fair caliber, and no other conclusion of games

It looks something like a scene in the old baseball days of the city back in the end he reached than that the Indians are itters from Hittersville. Omaha fans have formed an excellent and of the '80's and the beginning of the '90's when one gazed at the grandstand during the games of last week. The old fans with well deserved opinion of the Saints in the manner in which they downed the Babes. few exceptions, who hollered the roof of They form an aggregation of clever fielders and of good batters, which is likely to land of what is now the University park grounds time and again, were all back again, and they gave signs that their old-time eithusi-St. Paul mighty nigh the flag. Milwaukee is another which is likely to land close up to asm has not evaporated in the years that have elapsed. In view of the fact that time the top. President Johnson, while in the city this week, opined that in his opinion has not been given to work up the base bal fever to the proper pitch vet, the attend-Milwaulce is the pennant winner of the year.

ance at the games have been good. There is no question as the teams stand s expected to bring out a mighty crowd today the Brewers have the best balanced outfit. Their pitchers are good and their bat-'riday has been selected as ladles' day when all of the feminice sex with escorts will be admitted free. Last Friday there tery work is about the best in the league The outfield is fast, strong and reliable at the bat. Their infield is on a par. Moreover, was a nice sprinkling of women in the stand and they seemed to find a deal of practically the same team played throughout enjoyment in the game. last season and their team work and experi-ence should stand them in good stead this Not the least enjoyable part of attendance at the game is the view of the field presented. The groun's have not as yet year.

The rest of the teams are far less balanced peen completely put in shape, but when they Columbus has a bad hole in its infield at second, and is also weak in the box. Its outare finished they will be the best in this section of the country, and President Schufield with Mertes, Knoll, Butler, and Lally, is man is entitled to a good deal of credit strong. Indianapolis is one of the for this fact. The grandstand is substantial and large and is so built that it is not bevery strong. best by any means. Detroit has a fair pitch-lieved that the spectators will be bothered ing force, and looks good in the outfield with ing force, and looks good in the outfield with Richter, Nichol and Dungan, but her infield modious and one is not cramped. The row of boxes in front is an innovation in this is considered somewhat poor.

section of the country. The field is not yet in the best condition, because enough time has not been given to work it. By the That Omaha has a good stort toward securing a winning team is patent to those who have witnessed the games that have been put up against St. Paul during the past time that the Babes return from their trip and open up a second time in this city they will be in first-class shape. The rains that preceded the opening games also set back the work a bit, but the diamond will be excellent this afternoon. One great draw-back which the team has had to contend week. The great difficulty that has been very apparent lies in the lack of team work. This is easily accounted for, however, by the lack of practice together and is one of the things that can be remedied if no infernal bickerings occur. There seems to be no likelihood of that at present, for pretty good feelings exist between the different with is the lack of a club house, but work on this was begun yesterday, and the building will be up early in the coming week The absence of the club house has been remembers. The selection of Danny Lyons at field captain looks like a good move. Of the whole team there is not another whose whole heart seems to be so near in the game sponsible for the stiffened condition of th team, because they were worked hard in practice for a couple of days before the who moves about the field as if he opening game and were compelled to return to their hotels in their playing clothes.

and who moves about the held as it he meant business. The fielding of the team **has** occasionally been ragged, but on the whole has proved to be very satisfactory to those who know the difficulties that Manager The fans will be given but a glimpse of the Babes in these opening games of the sea-son. The series with St. Paul ends with the Fisher encountered in the short time which he was given to get together a team. A game today, and only one more series, that with Minneapolis, will be played here before particularly was at second base, has not been accustomed to that the team goes away. The Millers will wind up at Kanses City this afternoon and will be position, and conseequently was not up to the reequired standard. Manager Fisher has realized this and as soon as possible pitched up the place by securing Hollingsworth from St. Paul. The latter is an excellent infielder away, not to return until May 8, when one series will be played with Kansas. They will

Catcher Clements has been appointed captain of the St. Louis team-

on Friday shut out the Beancaters without a hit. This was simply the climax of the work he has been doing during the earlier part of the week, for on Monday he let down the Senators with only two hits. Breiten-stein is running him a close sec-ond, for on Friday he also won a no-hit uranimous in the statement that the trouble was caused by the New York team simply because they could not win The Western association will open the season on next Thursday. it is said that Comiskey will drop old Toney Mullane before he returns to St. Paul. because they could not win. The tallyhos, loaded with letter carriers

and the base ball friends of Buck Keith, were quite a feature of the parade. The Omaha Brewing Association Base Ball club will be an element again this season Manager Manning has released Hoover, in the state, as it will be in the field under the management of George Vapor. The first game of the year will be played with West Point at the latter town on May 1. Last Perry. Howard and Pitcher Watts to Jeseph.

It is announced that President Johnson season the local brewers won twenty-four of has been given the authority to rable any thirtysix games they played and as the impire's salary \$25 a month at his discreteam has been strengthened by several mem-bers of the old University club it promises to eclipse last year's work. Bowman, the Bug Holliday, whom Cincinnati was talk-

old third baseman who was laid up last spring with a splained knee, has rounded to in great shape and promise to be heard from before the year is out. Sammy Mc-Auliffe, who did good work at second for Grand Rapide is getting together a good Western association and team for the

promises to make the Western League regret having dropped her. "Omaha please make a little note of this in your hat," declares local paper. Shortstop Allen of Indianapolis is playing

the same style of game that he did with the Boston team last fall, when he did so much to bring the pennant to that city. His last year. The pitchers will be fielding is as good as it ever way and he is batting in good form. Uncle Sam's employes in the postoffice

contemplate forming a league in which New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston are to have teams entered. According to the Like all plans laid out the teams are to play two games against each other, one on each ome grounds. Chicago has five left-handed batters this

stason, two more than last year. Those who will face the pitcher from the off-side bat well from either position.

According to a member of the Pittsburg eam Manager Watkins' offer of \$500 for Geeorge Smith of the Brooklyns has been duclined by Manager Barnie, and for the resent, at least, Smith will remain with he Trolley Dodgers. It is understood that Watkins did not want Smith for his Mr. team, but that he was trying to secure him for the Omaha term of the Western league. SOME GENERAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Today

grand.

Henley Committee Excludes Young

Ten Eyek from Competition.

The stewards of the Henley regatta did the expected in refusing to accept the entry of Edward Hanlon Ten Eyck, the young American sculler who won the diamond emblem last year. The members of the committee efuse to disclose their reasons for the action, but they are supposed to be those which have been mentioned—owing to his attend-ing a banquet at Putney, where all the Thames professionals were present; because of the statements made in the American newspapers that the Ten Eycks received the oum of \$2,000 on their return to the United States last year, which the English carsmen look upon as equivalent to having received pay for their time, and, principally, owing to the statement that the Worcester Boat club, at a meeting, agreed to provide the funds for Ten Eyck's trip, which is forbidden under the Henley Regatta rules. The decision has naturally aroused considerable favorable comment on the other side of the water. The papers have endorsed the action of the committee unanimously. They also commend the action of the committee in not making public the grounds on which the action is based. For instance the St. James Gazette eays: "On the other matters which weighed the committee in its decision there is no need to lay emphasis. There is not the slightest doubt that one of the funest scullers ever seen at Henley's is also the farthest removed of any from the amateur standard which Henley was created to uphold. The committee was wise o base its refusal on general grounds and not to record those details and facts which are within the knowledge of everyone, but which would only add to the irritation which is inevitable in the United States. The deis inevitable in the United States. The de-cision will be supported by all who have ever rowed at Henley, and by every lover of the sport, for its own sake, on both sides of the Atlantic." Boiled down, the

main reason of the action is found in the fact that the beefeaters are afraid of the here to play tomorrow. Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday. The Babes will then to American boy. Young Ten Eyck, however, to not losin

were taken by Indianapolis and Brooklyn respectively. They runk below Pettinger. Hawley's percentage of victories being .676 and Miller's .632. Dinmond Dust. Harry Hutchens, the English professional. Wefers holds the world's amateur record of and Miller's .632. Dinmond Dust. Harry Hutchens, the English professional. Wefers holds the world's amateur record of the single target af San Francisco, making Methods and the second seco

Adolph Strecker beat the world's record on the single target ar San Francisco, making 561 rings in twenty shots.

Jake Gaudaur, the world's professional hampion sculler, is matched to row Robert Johnson, the ex-anateur, for a purse of \$2,000. The race will be rowed at Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, this summer.

The southern trip of the base ball nine of the Ufliverally of Nebraska has been finally arranged. The team will leave Lininfaily arranged. The feam will leave Lin-coln Friday morning, "Afril 29, and will play the Kansao State Africultural college in the afternoon. Saturday morning, April 30, a game with St. Mary's is scheduled and Washburn college, Topeka, will be played on the afternoon of the same date. The team will remain in Topeka until Sunday noon when it will so to Emports playing

ing of farming out to Indianapolis, has shown such speed in the field and has given symptoms of so mighty a batting eye that he is now a fixture with the Reds. Grand Rapide is getting together a good with Missouri State university May 4 and 5. The following day a game will be played The following day a game will be played with Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Mo. A game with Tarkio is also a pos-sibility. The trip is evidently carefully planned and shows good work on the part of the base ball management.

Interest in boating at the University

Wisconsin is increasing at an encouraging pace, and although the rate of increase of co.husiastic supporters is slower than some of the kindred sports of the university, still these whose sympathies are enlisted usually remain loyal to their adopted sport, and in consequence the boating enthusiasts are small, but intensely loyal band. Boath Boating was introduced at Wisconsin in 1892 when two eight-oared gigs were purchased.

1894 a shell was presented to the 'varsity by Captain Pabst of Milwaukee and a coach who will face the pitcher from the off-side of the plate are Everitt, Thornton, Friend, Isbell and Kilroy, Ryan bats right-handed, though a left-handed thrower. Everitt can race rowed between Wisconsin and Yale-In 1897 freshmen wes won by Wisconsin. Wisconsin met and was defeated by Yale 'varsity. Notwithstanding this of the defea the Wiscousin supporters expressed themselves as pleased with the showing, and hoped to see the crew again compete with some of the eastern colleges. Their topes were in a fair way to be realized when an invitation to compete with Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania was received. That Wisconsin people appreciate this invitation goes without caying and great efforts are being

made in order to raise the amount necessary to send the crew east next July The immense influence of John A. Ken-

nedy, the well known professional oarsman, in rowing matters at Yale is becoming more noticeable as the season advances. At first he had charge of only the boats but now he has become a very valuable assistant to Bob Cook, and the two coaches are straining every nerve to turn out a crew that may win over Cornell and Harvard. Yale will order another shell in a few days. It is almost certain to be a cedar boat. Last anticipated. year Yale was the only one of the three big colleges to order a paper shell, although it was decided to use the cedar boat in the big race. This season Yale has fallen into line fair bag of snipe. with other universities and decided wooden boats are the things after all. Not a paper shell will be ordered this year. Coach Kennedy is a firm believer in the superiority of wooden boats. He recently sail, in speaking of their comparative merits: "The cedar craft is certainly far and away the better for rough water. If a heavy sea atrikes a shell made of paper it becis the boat and makes it fow with some friction through the water. The boat does not travel Kennedy is a firm believer in the superiority in a perfectly straight line. If the craft is of wood, the pressure from the rough sea is distributed throughout the shell by its elas-ticity and strengthe sure the convenience of the members.

It will take Stanford iniversity some time to recover from the shock its base ball men received last week in the mitial game of the three which are to decide the championship between the two colleges of Call-formia. With ten hits but three runs were scored, and California, with five hits to its credit, thiled sevens times. This distincily and unerringly goes to prove what coaching has done for the State university. With a paucity of material. Garrett Cochran has evolved a team which by its super-ior knowledge of the game snatched a victory when, under the natural laws of chance, defeat should have been its portion. The

California has not. California has a nine inparalleled fielders. The same cannot be said for Stanford. Strange to say, California plays as a team and does not fall apart at critical moments. Stanford needs bal-ance and self-composure, two things which, with their hitting abilities would be a death knell to all California's aspirations on the diamond for this season.

if the association does not succeed in its pur-pose of driving the pot fishermen from local waters. In this endeavor it should receive the unqualified support of every good citi-zen. While not every man is an enthusi-

than during 1896, and it is anticipated that if the drains continue prices in this country are sure to advance. During the fiscal year \$28,977 cattle, valued at \$2,589,557, were imactic fisherman, there are few people who do not enjoy an occasional day's outing with the rod. There are fish enough in Cut Off lake if they are protected to furnish exceilent sport for everyone who enjoys it. The

lake is within casy reach of the city and the business man or cierk who has a half day to spare can ride out on the street car and enjoy several hours good sport without Charlie Thorpe, one of the most famous jockeys in America, and well known in this city, leads the last of winning jockeys since expense or inconvenience. But the seines manipulated by unscrupulous marauders are January 1. He has won ninety-three mounts out of 329, a fine percentage. Tommy Burns is pressing him close, with eighty-seven out of 228. Littlefield has the best average of all gradually depopulating the waters and spoil-ing the fishing for the entire population of the city. The depredators are not even dethe jockeys, having won seven out of thirteen cent enough to put back the young fish, but leave them to die on the sand. The game officials have failed to put a stop to the nuisaifee, but the Omaha association promises to see that the depredations stop tight here. mounts, or a percentage of .538, which puts in the shade Tod Sloane's great percentage of .429. A number of good races are likely to re-

If the seiners cannot be driven off in one way they will in another and it is safe to sult as a consequence of a challenge re-continue source of a challenge re-continue source by Robert Steele. In his offer Steele said: "I have ten yearlings, the get of my horse Epaulet out of standard mares, expect that when 400 men apply themselves vigorously to such a task it will be successfully accomplished. All that is neces-sary is that the organization should receive which I will match against ten of the get of any stallion in the United States for \$500 the backing of a vigorous public sentiment a side, \$250 forfeit for each race, colt or to which it is certainly entitled, and there filly against colt or filly in separate races at 2 and 3 years old." This is a decidedly will be sufficient good fishing for everyone hereafter. sweeping challenge and answers are com-mencing to reach Mr. Steele.

The Milwaukee Gun club proposes to give the tiggest tournament ever held in that city June 27, 28 and 29. The date occurs in the Carnival week, when there will be reduced railroad rates in all directions, and i is expected that the shoot will bring in a big attendance. The grounds of the club are sufficiently spacious to accommodate a big tournament, and every effort will be made to make it a record breaker.

C. H. Chandler, a horseman well known in New York, has removed to Denver, Colo. The event of the week will be the 100-bird race between Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City for the He is the cwner of the speedy Claybourne, 2:11%.

Kansas City Star cup, which will be shot Charles Non, proprietor of the Round at Watson's grounds Tuesday. This will be the last individual match for the trophy, Wood Stock farm, at Center equare, has been asked to referee the \$20,000 race bewhich will go into open competition at the annual tournament of the Missouri State tween John R. Gentry and Guinette. South Dakota will have a native-bred trot-Sportsmen's association next month. ter in many first-class stakes the coming season. This is Mattie Patterson, 2:16¼, by

The fourth annual tournament of the SSS. Gun club of Sloux City, which occurs June 21, 22 and 23, is expected to be one of the most largely attended that has been given in this part of the west in years. Last year the club had 110 entries in the interstate championship event, and now it expects to break its record. Since then the club has dcubled its membership and secured new and more commodious grounds near the business

part of the city.

dates as follows: Carroll, August 16-19; Harlan, August 22-26; Avoca, August 30, September 2; Atlantic, September 5-8, and Des Moincs, September 8-16. On the second day of the Waterloo (Ia. None of the European tracks are thrown Gun club's tournament, May 28, a team of up at the turns, but it is proposed, however, to make the improvement at the Vienna five men, members of the Marshalltown Gun lub, will shoot a match for the state team and other tracks in Austria this spring, and trophy with a similar team from the Waterif it is successful the other associations will oo Gun club. As the clubs are both able follow suit. to put up a strong team a close contest is The breeding of horses in Russia from the

earliest ages to the present time has J. A. McDougal spent Friday on the botgiven great attention. All the breeding is supervised by the imperial agents. The con toms across the river and brought back a sular report on the subject says that there many stations where choice stallions

of stakes.

Okoboji, S. D.

Sheriff McDonald and George Shand spent are kept, with service free to all. day across the river last week and bagged ATHLETICS AT THE COLLEGES a few snipe and a small string of ducks.

Nebraska's Track Team Gets Ready for the Spring Events.

Field Talk.

Pat L, 2:09%, will be entered in a number

General N. A. Miles bought a \$1,500 sad-

Mascot, 2:04, was injured in his stall last

week and is jogging lame and it is feared that he will not recover.

Vilander, 8,626, bred by Frank Goddard,

The stallion Boyetts trotted four miles

in a race a few weeks ago in Russia in 10:07%. This performance is a record breaker. The stallion is an Orloff in breed-

An Iowa circuit has been formed with fates as follows: Carroll, August 16-19;

ing and is an unbeaten fellow.

dler to ride in the front of battle.

The first club shoot of the Dupont Gu club will be held at their grounds at East On April 19 there was a meeting of ath-Omaha, May 1. The regular club shoot will be supplemented by a sweepstakes, and as letic men of the University of Nebraska. the club membership has been largely in-creased this year it is expected that there will be a big field of shooters. The grounds The manner of election of captain of the track team was decided. The provision adopted provides that the members of the have been thoroughly refitted since last scutrack team shall elect the captain. This son, and every care has been taken to in team concists of all those men who took part in the last state intercollegiate field day. The Student Athletic association was WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN recommended to adopt the rule. In case i Sale of Ornament One of the Sensadoes not the track team will not incorporate itself into the athletic association. The reason is that there has been trouble over cimilar elections and unless the association Another great thoroughbred, Ornament changed ownership last week. The new proadopts their definite rule the track team docs prietor of the great horse is W. P. Norton not care to risk its peace. After the trans-action of other business R. E. Benedict was of Hopkinsville, Ky., who is said to have elected temporary president to act until

paid Charles Patterson \$35,000 for him, and after field day. Twenty-eight men are in training for field day, which will be held on May 7. Dr the unbeaten 2-year-old filly, May Hempstead. It has been decided to allow Ornament to fill his present engagements, but tory wheo, under the natural laws of chance, defeat should have been its portion. The difference in the two college nices this year is readily patent, even to an unobservant spectator. Stanford has a hitting team; In g a half mile in 0.5014 and beating (backson in the loss of W. E. Andreson, who has 2-year-old April 24, 1896, at Memphis, go-ten called home by the death of his father.

cellent edvantage in the match with Piller bucy, he was seen at his best in the inter-notional tournament, when he won an ex-citing game with Burn. Inch by inch he guined by sterling play until the English man was forced to make a desperate sortid with his king. Burn won a pawn back, but two of Showalter's pawns with a clear track marched side by side across the board, and Burn, seeing the inevitable result, resigned The score of the game was as follows:

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ported, and 405,633 sheep, of the value of \$1,019,668. The exports were 392,190 cattle, valued at \$3,357,451; 244,120 sheep, valued at \$1,531,645; 7,473 mules, valued at \$543,331. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. White Showalter.

hite-Burn. -P to Q 4. -P to Q B 4. -Kt to Q B 3. -B to Kt 5. -Kt to B 3. -B to K 5. 1-P to Q 4. 2-P to K 3. 3-Kt to K B 1. 4-B to K 2. 3-Q Kt to Q 1. 6-Custles. -P to K 3. -B to Q 3. G-Castles. -P to Q B 3. -P to Q Kt 4. -P to Q Kt 4. -P to Q R 3. -P to Q B 4. -Kt takes P. -Q to Kt 5. -Kt takes Kt. -B to Kt 2. -Q to K R 4. -Q to K R 4. -Q to K R 4. -Q takes Q. -R takes R (ch.) -P to R 5. -Ft to Q 4. -B takes -B to Kt -Q to K -P takes -K R to G -B to B 2 -B takes Q Kt -B to Kt 3. KR4 takes R. to Q to B -Kt to Q 4. -K takes B. -P to R 6. -Kt to B 1. to B takes to B to K B (ch.) P to Kt -P takes P. -Kt takes P (ch.) -B takes P. -B to Kt 3. -R to Q B. -R to B 8. -R to B 8. -R to B 8. takes P. -R to Q sq. -P takes Kt. 36-R takes R. 37-P queens 37-P queens. 38-B takes Kt. 38-Kt takes Q
 38-R takes Kt

 39-K to Q 3.

 40-K to B 4.

 41-B to B 7.

 42-B to R 5.

 43-K to Kt 3.

 41-B to R 5.

 45-B to R 5.

 45-B to R 5.

 46-K takes P.

 47-K to Kt 3.

 48-B to R 5.

 49-B to R 5.

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 49-P to K 4.
to Kt Fq. M = P to K t. 52 = P to B 4. 53 = P takes P. 54 = P to B 5. 54 = P to K 5. K takes P. -K takes P. -K takes P. -K to Kt 6 M-B to Kt K to to

Problem No. 21, by LaRue Williams, South Imaha: White to play and mate in three The position is an excellent one, noves. well ecuceived and the key move not easy of



OMAHA, April 21 .- To the Sporting Edior of The Bee: In a game of single high five A is 19, B is 15 and 21 points is game. B gets the bids and makes 7 points, but A makes trigh, jack. Who wishs the game? In other words, does the bidder win the game or the one holding the natural points? Ans-There are no fixed rules of high fiftye, but custom is making the common serse rule that natural points win. In the Above, therefore, A wins. ALBION, April 20.-To the Sporting Edi-

tor of The Bee: What is the best material for marking a lawn tennie court.-G. M. Peters.

Ans.-Lime water. NELSON, Neb., April 20.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Bee there appeared an answer to the question as to the one-quarter mile race record running, giving it 244. Other papers gave it as: 2134, made by a horse called Bob. Made at Butte, Mont., August 20, 1890. One of the parties to the bet made on the question is of the opinion that your

BLACK.

WHITE.

Questions and Answers.

58-B to R 3.

Resigns.



58-P to K 6.

and will prove to be one of the enapples oneo of the team.

The rest of the infield looks to be as strong as can be gotten together at the present time. Lycus at first is proving to be a rock. Eustace has been a little erratic, but the change of climate and water has had an effect upon his internal system and he has not been feeling well. He has done some good ball playing in his time and has come here with the intention of doing his best and is perfectly satisfied. Roat at short has they meet in the first four series is St. Paul been fairly satisfactory, but he also is not down to the condition where he can do his

The outfield is not yet in its stronges form, and here some changes will be made in the near future. Burnett and Griffin are likely to be fixtures. They have shown themselves to be excellent fielders and Griffin has been particularly conspicuous at the bat. Manager Fisher is now after another outfielder who had a .400 mark in the Western league last year and who is fast on his feet. An excellent nucleus for a pitching force

An excertent intertain for a picturing force has been gotten together. The game Fisher pitched in the opening contest was of such a character as should have won the game and will win the majority of the games in which he occupies the box. Hagerman on which he occupies the box. Hagerman on the following day put up an excellent exhi-bition in view of the fact that he was not in the best of shape. If one inning could have been blotted out he could not have more effectually scattered the hits made off of him. Daub comes with a good record and ought to fill out the trib slicely. Two more pitchers are coming, and out of the five four will be chosen for the season. One of the new once Fisher is after Parker of Kansas City, and the other is Munroe of Indianapolis.

same, doing the trick for the benefit of th Pirates. In both the games in which the losers were shut out without a hit, only twenty-seven men faced the pitcher-almos as remarkable an instance of perfect field ing as the pitching, since Hughes struck out only three men, and Breitenstein only two This means that the opposing batemen were put out in one-two-three order in every in ning. It is possible to do a little better, but it can be done only by the assistance of a double play or something of that sort. It will undoubtedly be a lengthy while before the record of the week will be duplicated.

It has been some time since National league circles have been so attired up as they were by the rlot on the New York grounds a week ago yesterday. Umpire Snyder was very nearly mobbed as a result of his decisions. The whole thing was of his decisions. The whole thing was caused, according to the New York papers, by an attempt on the part of Joyce and his mon to intimidate the umpire in the face of the Brush rules. The spectators, in-furiated by Snyder's refusal to back down from his position, hurled cushions and epithets at him, and he was surrounded by policemen when he left the grounds, to policemen when he left the grounds, to protect him from the people. It is to the credit of the New York dailies that almost without exception they condemn in no measured terms the rodyism. They are also

measured terms the rodylsm. They are also The promise that the coming season will see some of the fastest ball playing in the history of the National league, appears to be coming true. Baltimore, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, who were picked for the upper division, have started out there. Chicago has lined up with them, but it is questionable whether are much start there in a much whether she will stay there long, inasmuch as she has been against two of the weakest teams in the league, the Colonels and the Browns. The New York aggregation, of Browns. The New York aggregation, of which some great things were expected, is running ncae and nose with the Browns for last place. Wiscacres are watching the progress being made by the Senators, who have been looked upon as likely pennant winners. The Capitol City has unquestion-ably a mighty lot of ball tossers, and it is confidently predicted that they will be heard from before the senator is far advanced. Just

not be back again until June 3, when they will will be at home for nearly a month. The Babes will go from here to Minneapolis, where they play on April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2, and follow this up with a series at St. Paul on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. From this it will be noticed that the only two teams

and Minnespolis. The complete list of the players signed by the other Western League clubs is furnished as follows by President Johnson:

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The decision handed down by the Ohio supreme court during the past week declar-ing constitutional the law which prohibits - the playing of ball on Sunday in that state affects the Western league schedule at Columbus. If the better of the law should be observed in the latter a number of Sunday Western league games will have to be transferred to other cities. The following Sunday games are scheduled there: May 15, with Indian-apolis: May 22, with Minneapolis; May 29, with St. Paul; June 26, Detrolt; July 3, In-dianapolis; July 10, Kansas City; July 17, Omaha; August 7, Milwaukee; August 14, Indianapolis; August 21, Kansas City; Au-gust 28, Omatia, two games; September 4, Indianapolis, The Brewers are down, for a game there today. The law also affects the The decision handed down by the Ohio game there today. The law also affects the National league. There are fifteen Sunday games scheduled at Cleveland, and Cin-cinnati also has a goodly batch. In the

cintati also has a goodiy batch. In the latter city, however, the games may be played, as Sunday base ball is canctioned by the authoritics under restrictions. The case was the State of Ohio against John Powell, a member of the Cleveland League club. His cese was selected merely to text the law. The trial of the case in Cleveland attracted widespread attraction and latted two weeks widespread attention and lasted two weeks. The verdict of that court was that the law prohibiting Sunday base ball was unconstitu-tional. The Clearland processing of the second tional. The Cleveland prosecuting attor-ney took exceptions and the care was car-ried to the Ohio supreme court, which in its present decision sustains these exceptions, thus deciaring the law constitutional.

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any sleep over the action of the English-men and is preparing for an active season. He desires to meet Maguire of Boston, who is the American sculling champion, and it is is the American sculling champion, and it is not at all unlikely that the two will come together for a grand race at the national regatta at Philadelphia next July. Since the champion is unable to show what he can do at the races at Henley, Worcester, Mass., the home, is proposing to hold a world's championship regatta in June. Four events will be contested, singles, doubles, fours and eights. A \$260 trophy will be offered for the singles by the city of Worcester, and Ten Eyck, Maguire, Juvenal, Creeser, Schultze and Denigan will be invited to enter.

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Word has been received from P. H. War-ner, who will lead another invasion of Eng-lish cricketers to this country in September. that he has hopes of bringing over the strongest combination of amateur talent ever seen in this country. Captain Warner writes that he has secured a definite promise to participate in the tour from G. J. Burnap of Cambridge, E. H. Bray, Middlesex; F. G. Bull, Easex; C. O. H. Sewell, Gloucester; G. R. Bardswell, Oxford, and many others. His list certainly includes the cream of amateur talent in England today. Several of the men named have played in this country before and their caliber is well known. The newomers have national reputations and are ensational players. Warner has already mapped out an extensive schedule of matches. Three games will be played in Philadelphia and one in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Baltimore, Ottawa and Toronto. The Omaha Cricket club may try to get the visitors to come here, either before or after they annear at Chicago.

hey appear at Chicago. The New York bowlers who made a trip

brough the eastern and some of the western states the last winter will make another trip next winter that will put the last one in the hade. It will extend from New York to the coast and will include all the principal cities in the cast and those of the west, Mil-waukee, Menominee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City, will come in for a visit by the easterners. The recent trip of

the Greater New York, Ohlo, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Massachu-setts. They played 118 games in all, and won ninety-eight of this number. Besides they won all the series and broke the record for five men in four of the states.

It has been decided to hold the world's single scull professional championship race at Vancouver in August. On the same day the double scull and four-oared world's championships will be held. The stake for the single scull will be \$2,000; for the double, \$802, and for the four-oared, \$1,000. A con solation race will also be rewed for \$1,000.

John Florence, the Minneapolis trainer, recently lost a noted dog, Richland Duke, by a complication of diseases. Richland Duke was valued at \$1,000, weighed 170 pounds and was thirty-seven inches high. It was the champion mastiff of the Northwest Kennel club, and the only dog of its color in the United States. Its pedigree reached back sig enerations.

The ten-mile foot race for the champlor ship of England was run recently under the auspices of the London Athletic club and was won by S. J. Robinson in 53 minutes and 12 seconds. The professional record is 51 minseconds. The professional record is 51 min-utes, 63-5 seconds, held by W. Cummings, and the amateur is 51 minutes, 20 seconds, held by W. G. George. There were twenty-three starters, and one of them made quite a remarkable record. This was J. E. Dixon, who is 48 years of age. He came in ninth and made the distance in 64 minutes, 12 sec-

-a remarkable performance for a man of his years.

Tod Sloane, the jockey, is something of a shooter. Recently in New Jersey he killed forty birds out of forty-seven shot at.

B. J. Wefers will appear at the Decoration day games of the New Jersey Athletic club and try to best the long standing record of 80 seconds for the 300-yard run, held by

The one mile championships in the intercollegiate and interscholastic relay races at Franklin Field, Fhiladelphia, April 30 prom-ise to be more than ordinarily interesting. The reason for this may be useribed to the presence of the two representative western

presence of the two representative weatern teams, one from Chicago university and the other from the University of Michigan, against whom the east will place Pennsyl-vania and Georgetown. Thus, more than ever, this race will be typical of an Amer-ican collegiate championship, in that it brings together the best teams of the east used on this race will hims, to a cerand west. On this race will hinge, to a cer-tain extent, the immediate future of westvania the east has at present its strongest vania the east has at present has at ongent representative, with Georgetown close up. In-deed, the reports from Washington indicate that they expect to have a team that will carry off this event. B. J. Wefers, the cap-tain of the team, has had his men in traintain of the team, has had his men in train-ing for several weeks and he reports that the team will be much stronger than the one which represented the gray and blue hust year. The men who have been retained as candidates are J. S. Walsh, J. F. Collins, W. Dessez, Charles DeB, Claiborn and W. Applegarth. From these Wefers hopes to pick three men who, with himself, will aver-age under 51 seconds and come sear the pres-ent record. ent record.

The managers of the Amateur Athletic endeavor to find a remedy both for the regis-tration scheme and for the system that ren-dered it necessary, even though this remedy requires a reorganization. But, although they are willing to give up their possible

OMAHA FISHERMEN ARE AROUSED

Organization of a Protective Associa tion that is Intended for Business. The second meeting of the Omaha Fish Protective association will be held at the

and beating Goshen Emeline II, Mattle Belle and Prince Lomisa Bunn was in the saddle. He won the Futurity and Melbourne stakes at Lexington, the Flatbush and both Double events at Coney Island, where he was also second in the Fu turity and Great Trial stakes. His earnings as a 2-year-old amounted to \$24,836. As a 3-year-old he again made his debut at Montgomery park, the date being April 17, 1897. In the race, one and one-eighth miles, seven faced the flag. Ornament was off last, but soon went to the front, setting his own pace, and ran the distance in the track-record time of 1:54%. Last year he earned \$57,900, including the International Derby at Detroit, the St. Louis Derby, the Oukley and Latonia Derbies, and was beaten a head for the Kentucky Derby by Buckwidere. He also won the Olark stakes at Louisville the ings as a 2-year-old amounted to \$24,836. As logg and Story; running high jump-La-Salle, Heartt, Waterman, Pillsbury and Jevitt; running broad jump-Benedict, Le Mar, Pepoon, Heartt, Rochan and Pillsbury; pole vaulting-Benedict, Waterman Kellogg. won the Clark stakes at Louisville, the Brookwood at Brooklyn, the Twin City Jewett and Hunt; putting shot-Jewett, Le-Mar, Hansen, James and Turner; hammer bandicap, carrying 118 pounds, over one and one-quarter miles, in 2:05 2-5; the Fall City handicap at Coney Island, the Himyar stakes handrap at Coney island, the Himyar sinkes at Latonia and was second in the Campau stakes at Detroit and the Buckeye stakes at Oakley. This year the son of imp. Order-Victorine again made his first appearance on the Memphis track and ran second to Salva-ble in the Montgomery handicap, giving him twenty-three pounds, according to the scale of weight for age. Last Thurday he was of weight for age. Last Thursday he won the County club handleap, giving nineteen pounds to Good Times and twenty-three pounds to Buckvidere, who won last year's Tennessee Derby from Typhoon II. His win-nings so far this year amount to \$690. In all be has started in thirty races being fort in

tions of the Week.

he has started in thirty races, being first in without a system. eighteen, second in eight, once third, and but three times outside the money, winning in three years \$77,426. He is now favorite for both the Brocking and Schutz It is a considerable problem among young whist clubs as to how one or more auccessful both the Brooklyn and Suburban handlcape, in which he has the honor of carrying top weight.

The managers of the Amateur Athletic union are appreciating at last the strength of the opposition to the registration rule and knowing that they must depend upon the individual athletes for the means to keep up an official existence are evidently preparing to make a graceful retreat. But this retreat does not mean a surrender, for they still hope to live at the expense of the athletes. The discontent has become so gen-eral and so widespread that the managers of this scheme have been forced to admit that the time is ripe for some absolute ac-tion and they are conditionally willing to dered it necessary, even though this remedy requires a reorganization. But, although The first heat in 2:10 was made in 1884, when three were recorded in 1886 there was when three were recorded in 1886 there was they are willing to give up their possible existence at the expense of those who hith-erto have received no consideration or recor-nition from those to whom they have looked for protection. It is proposed that the union be recorganized on a basis of individual meth-bership, bringing the Amateur Athletic union into direct touch with the athletes, conducting the affairs in a more liberal man-ner by giving the individuals a direct voice in the administration, permitting them to attend conventions and giving them a direct toice to the registration is wand all other dicta-torial enactments. uss/. "Dad" Moulton has gone back to the University of Iowa and will train the track team for the coning filesson. Moulton has been with the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin during the last two years. Before his term with the gophers Moulton trained the University of Iowa track team. OMAHA FISHERMEDS ARE AROUSED.

Sam Loyd's compositions. Hearts are trumps, N is to lead and with S for a

The United States Treasury department has completed the computation of the statis-tion covering the exports and imports during the last fiscal year. This includes the im-port and export trade of horses, which shows a big balance of trade in favor of the United omce of Sheriff McDonald in the court house Monday night. On this occasion permanent afficers will be elected and the club will get ready to take vigorous action toward the purpose for which it was organized. There are over 400 members already on the list and these largely consist of the most repreand these largely consist of the most repre- took the biggest number of the horses, 19,350.

paper erred either through mistake of com-

position or otherwise. Will you please cor-rect in your next Sunday's issue. There is school and will enter the context. The events and entries are as follows: One hundred-yard race-Allen, Andreson quite a large bet at stake, and also quite an interest taken in this question by many of your readers in this vicinity.-H. T. LaSalle, Collett, Heartt and Story; 220-yard race-Allen, Andreson, Collett and Scory, 2007 and 440-yard race-Bolca, Pepoon, Heartt, Allen and James; 880-yard race-Shane, Case, Reed, Ryan, Bolin, Hunt, Clinton, Sawyer and Allen; mile race-Shane, Jewett, Reed. Ans.-In the answer mentioned an error is the time was made. Bob Wade ran a quarter in 0:214 at the time and place named. CARROLL, Ia., April 20.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: How many torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers are there in the Kellogg, Clinton, Case and Pearson; 120-yard hurdle-LaSalle, Kellogg, Clinton and Heartt; 220-yard hurdle-LaSalle, LeMar, Clinton, Waterman, Rachan, Pillsbury, Ket-English navy?-Louis Nockels,

Ans .- England has 308 torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers in commission and weive building.

OMAHA, April 16 .-- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is the United States in debt to England on account of the civil war?-B. D. L. Ans.-No. The United States government

is not in debt to Eugland or any other nation. Nations do not borrow from each other, but place their bonds on the movey, market of the world. like corporations. Doubtless some of the bonds issued by the overnment during the civil war were purchased by citizens of England.

WAHOO, Neb., April 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bets that the bicycle record for a mile is lower than the running horse record. Please answer in Sunday's

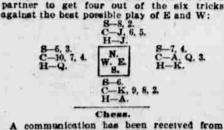
Stocks of England has made the same time. The best record for a running horse is 1:35½, made by Slavator against time and on a

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at present in Washington, relates the Star, were talking a few evenings ago at an up-town hotel where there is always a

southern conlingent. Naturally the sub-southern conlingent. Naturally the sub-ject was the war with Spain. "Let the war proceed," safd a long-legged man from Alabama, "but I, right here, as an Alabamaian, representing the best interests and the patriotism of that noble and long-suffering state want to warn you northern fellows to keep your hands off. You say that 50.00 troops will be all that are needed to wallop Spain off the earth, do you? Well, Alabama can send 100,000 and still have a reserve left, and, what is more, we propose to do it and to carry on the war ourselves. You fellows up north in the last war had things in your cwn hands and swiped all the pensions, and now, if there is to be another war Alabama intends to do all the fighting herself and get all the pensions. Do you understand that, Yank? If you don't you had better take something to clear your thinker with in order to get out of the way when the Alabama troops get the word to charge, Bee?"

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C. L. Owen of Albion, Neb., secretary of the

Nebraska Chess association, stating that the

preliminaries of the coming chess tournament

have been completed and that play will be-

whist club of over eight or ten in number are never equal in quality of play, and in order to adjust this inequality it is neces-sary to create some just and equitable system. First, memonic duplicate, or single table duplicate, was the favorite game, but this soon fell into disfavor, as it laid too great importance on the memory and one player might be able to win by memorizing

the hands over another player who was his superior in the higher qualities of the game. The next step toward improvement was the interclub duplicate in which the trays were passed from table to table so that all the

the players move instead of the boards

Every arrangement has been made at Philadelphia for the comfort of the visiting players who will attend the Woman's Whist League convention. Washington is making

an effort to secure the next annual meeting The following interesting position is one of

north and south hunds were played by the north and south players, the scores being reckoned by averages. This system is the one in favor, as it is less apt to cause con-fusion than the progressive games in which

throw-Jewett, LeMar, Turner and Hansen. Whist Notes. The Knickerbocker and the New York Whist clubs played another match recently for the Albany trophy and the New Yorks, who have held the token for some time, once more carried it off. They showed superiority in both team work and individual skill and won by a score of 28 to 14. The match has attracted considerable attention among critics and many of them consider that the

Bee and give name of bicycle rider and horse?-Luke. Ans.—A wing. E. A. McDuffle rode & mile, paced and flying start, in 1:35 2-5 at Philadelphia on October 28, 1897, and J. W. Knickerbocker club did very well, consider-ing that their team was somewhat disorganized and that they played practically

straight course at Monmouth park on Au-

systems for the sifting process, necessary be-fore a club may enguge in tournament play, may be brought about. Mrs. Jenks of the Chicago Inter Ocean, in explaining the matter, says that "the members of any young Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

Alabama in the War. A half dozen or more of the many visitors

southern contingent. Naturally the sub-