Ten Days' History of the Western League Ehows No Sensations.

LEADERS ARE OUTRUNNING THE BUNCH

Struggle for the Top is Already Developed_Omaha Doing Better Than Many Had Thought ... The General Situation.

of a particularly sensational character. There has been practically no change in the table from one week ago. The same three leaders are at the head of the bunch and they are going at the strong ello with which they started out. Columbus has wavered a bit, but the Saints and Indianapolis are going a ason. Up to date the Saints are easily at team's fielding average was 89.6. the head of the western division and the Hoosiers of the eastern division of the

During the coming week there may be the Senators. They come together on the former's ground for a series of four, commencing on Wednesday. Columbus will make with the champions. Out west the Saints may have it very much their own way after hey get through with Kansas City. Omaha will meet them on their grounds, and in dew of the speed that they are showing, and he condition of the local aggregation, they ought to be winner on the series. From the Cowboys, they should get the better of It would not, therefore, be very astonishing to see them overhaul the champions and be at the head of the column

at the end of the coming week.

The Cowboys will buckle with the Millers after getting through with the Saints and the Blues will probably come out ahead. ous will not have so much of a snap in poiishing off the Brewers, and it is very likely that the latter will break even. Consequently, if all the games are played, the column ought to present a different appearance this time next week. The Saints should he at the head, Indianapolis next, Kansas third and Columbus at the tail, with possibly the two last positions reversed.

The coming week presents a rather dublous outlook for the Omaha aggregation. With the way the Millers are polishing us off we cannot do more than break even on the series, and the chances are that the Millers will get at least one more. Since we tackle the Saints next, the week should end with the Bases pretty well down to the bottom of the bunch—tailenders, if it must be admitted. The Brewers and the Wolverines will have a battle royal during the week, but it would be hard to place them or the Millers in the

The most estonishing thing of the play so far has been the weakness displayed by Milwaukee. Upon paper that team looked to be the best all-around aggregation in the league, but in actual work it has provel very much different. Its batting average and its fielding average are both higher than any other of the teams and it was protumed to have just as good a pitchforce. The calculations regarding the twirlers, however, has been found to be entirely wrong. The pitchers have proved to be lamentably weak. Several have called into service in each of a considerable number of games already played. The weakness in the box has become so formida-Freddie Barnes, who was clated for an infield position in accordance with his desires, is about to be called back to the slab again in the hope that he may be able to stem the tide of defeat. It will

The Babrs have had an inauspicious start ing of the other it was here in the cleiner than when it was here in the The error column has been cut down quite materially. The whole difficulty now apmaterially. The whole difficulty now apmaterially. pears to lie in weakness at the bat. The Babes have not their batting eye as yet, and as a consequence can not hit when hits are wanted. This was noticeable in their playing in this city and in this respect no improvement has yet been noticed. To be sure, seven or eight nice ones are being swatted out during a game, but they do not come at the right time. For instance, in lest Friday's game we made just as many hits as did the Millers and no more errors, yet Schmelz'e band of Esquimaux dragged in twice as many runs as we did. Manager Fisher, however, thoroughly understands this weakness and it was his intention when he left the city to direct his attention toward remedying it. Lack of practice may have as much to do with it as it did with the fielding of the team and there is as much likelihood that the local aggregation will improve with the stick as it apparently is doing in the field. Fans must appreciate the fact that the team started in several weeks behind the others and con-sequently chould suspend judgment until it is given a chance for its white alley.

not propose to carry more than four pitch-ers at the most and it is doubtful whether either will prove superior to either Daub or Hagerman. Mauck's work on the clab was not of an encouraging character. He lost the game in the first three innings by his reckless gifts of base. Daub finished out the game in the way that was a winner, but the Millers had too much of

It may be of some interest to the fans

traveled during the six games that were played in this city. For this purpose the following tables are appended:

Hollingsworth Lyons
Griffen
Hagerman
Burnett
Fisher Daub Eustace Lawier FIELDING TABLE.

Griffen Hagerman
Fisher
Eustace
Burnett

The team knocked out three sacrifice hits. Eustace gething two and McCauley one. Seven bases were stolen, three of them going to the credit of McCauler, two to Grifgelt which will put them soon far ahead of fen and one to Burnett and Holly each. The all competitors unless they ere held in pretty team's batting average was 22.5 and the

The batting average table brings out the weakness of the outfield by the hitting line. Griffio, of the whole garden force, is the only who makes any showing. something of a tussic between the leaders and pretty far down for a fielder, but since he the Senators. They come together on the parted, he began to show some indication of being able to find the leather. There is coone in right field who can be relied upon tremendous effort to at least break even to help out with a hit. Captain Fisher has his eye on several good fielders, however, and before the team returns to the city the trouble in the back garder will be largely repaired. He tried bard to get Davis, but as he has apparently been gobbled up by Detroit Fisher has been compelled to look elsewhere.

> A recent editorial in Sporting Life says "For a minor organization the Western League is burdened with a most expensive schedule, the mileage being almost up to National league extent. According to the figuring of President Vanderbeck of Detroit the mileage of each Western League club this season is as follows: Milwaukee, 9,972; Columbus, 9,385; Indianapolis, 9,674; Kansas City, 9,350; Omaha, 9,259; Minneapolis, 8,592; St. Paul, 8,096, and Detroit, 10,697. The entire number of miles that the Western The League teams will travel this year is little short of 75,000, or 74,404 miles, to be exact. It will, therefore, cost the eight Westers League clubs \$11,160,60 to travel over the circuit this season. No wonder that organization had to cut salaries to get even some-where for the lavish gifts to the raliroads of the wild, woolly and boundless west."

Manager Watkins really believes that the Western league than they do in the National, it is nevertheless true," said the Pittsburg magnate. "In that league you've got to hustle all the time, and they play the game even more scientifically than they second base for do in this league. There are a whole lot of base ball generals in charge of the teams out there, and they make their players play the game all the time. Then, too there are so many young players in that league anxious to make a reputation, who always play their best and take all kinds of chances. These youngsters mack the vte-erans hustle, and, all in all, the fastest kind of ball results."

The following good one is told by Jack Doyle upon Werden, the Millers' big first baseman, who is laid up with a broken knee cap: "Chance, which made a short stop of Hughey Jennings, also steered Perry Werden from the pitcher's box to the right corner of the diamond," says Jack Doyle. "Perry was signed by Charley Morton for the Toledo club of the International association, as a pitcher. That was late in the '80's, and Perry's wing was beginning to develop a tired feeling, and Mor-ton was the first to notice it. So one day not be at all surprising, however, to see after Perry's delivery was fromed out for a short stop; E. Bowlar, left field; M. Kenney, the bill with a sund one iscore or more of hits, Morton assigned center field, and W. Nelson, right field. Perry to bag one. Perry's auties on the sack in that opening game were so much comedy for the Toledo fans. After the on their trip in dropping the games to the Millers. While we have not won, there is some consolation in the fact that the fielding of the local team has become much one knows it better than you. I want to go ing of the local team has become much one knows it better than you. I want to go cleaner than when it was here in the city.

pare his fielding with Charley Comiskey's. I think Louisville is to be charged with a blackball in the error column for releasing Perry. They will miss his hitting.'

During the last week in the major league the Phillies tave taken a mighty drop in the column. The Quakers started out strong several weeks behind the others and consequently chould suspend judgment until it is given a chance for its white alley.

The team will have a sufficiency of twirling material with the addition of Mauck and Munroe. The former will, however, not add materially to the batting average of the team. With Des Moines last year his stick average was only 19.7. He participated in fifty games and won about half the number. Munroe also is not a very strong bateman. One of them will very likely be dropped very soon, as Manager Fisher does not propose to carry more than four pitch. and were running neck and neck with Baltirefuses to be budged. The much vaunted Senators have tumbled down a little further and it is now a run for second place between there and the Colonels. The week was not at all sensational like that of the preceding week. All the games were something of the cinch order, and they were not very many in number, no less than thirteen being postponed on account of rain or wet grounds.

The chilms that the no-hit games pitched by

SPORTING COSSIP OF A WEEK of the city to see the clip that the Babes hold traveled during the six games that were been been contradicted. The claim is put in that the record is still held by a game play on on August 23, 1887, between Mansfield and BATTING TABLE.

Canton, O., at the former point. In this game not a hit was made off Charles Bohn of the Mansfield nine. Not a man reached first base and only three putouts were made in the outfield. Bohn struck out eight men. Couton herself played something of a crack-erjack of a game, as she allowed Mansfield only four hits. Among the players who took part were the following who have become well known: Delebanty of Philadel-phia, Bob Allen, now managing the Hous-Brodie of Pittsburg, Virtue, formerly of Cleveland, and Delaney of Cincinnati. Fauswine, well remembered in Omaha as an umpire, was the other pitcher. It took only one hour and twenty minutes to play the

Popup Flies.

Backstop Wilson of the Giants has kicked rigorously against his transfer to Kansas

Delehanty, last year's championship batter, is decorating the tail of the batting averages of the Phillies just now. The Blues did not get Pettinger after all. On account of a misunderstanding Frank Selee returned the twirler to Brockton.

Tucker of the Brooklyns has made nearly as many two-base hits this season as are credited to the other fourteen players of

Cleveland has seven pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and five for the gardens, and proposes to carry the twenty through the season.

Wright, who played the Milwaukee right field for a time last season, ie trying his hand at pitching at Columbus, and Buckley is coaching him.

The Bostons, though champions of the National league, have been defeated more times by minor league clubs this spring than acy other organization.

the Cowboys, is an unusually hard hitter and a good fielder. In 1896 his batting average was 21.6, and in 1897 he hit at a 27.7 clip. Norman Winchester, a 15-year-old boy of Londonderry, Vt., was hit by a batted ball in a game a week ago and died a few hours later from the effect of the blow. Columbus has not yet secured a satisfactory man to take Crooks' place at second, and Loftus to now on a still hunt somewhere in the west. He says he has his eye on

Nichols, the star pitcher for the Bostons has brought the managers to his terms, and is probably the highest calaried man in the National league. He held out for \$3,000 and got it

John Hendricks, the Chicago youth who was expected to catch fly bails in Detroit's left garden this season, and do heavy work with the bat, is in a Chicago hospital battling with typhoid fever. Of the 220 odd players on the major league

playing in the Western league is more roster, there is one-half of a spaniard in scientific than that in the National league, the entire legion. Abbatichio, the Quaker "Although some people may laugh at me infielder, has 50 per cent of his veins when I say that they play ball faster in the occupied by Castilian blood. New York will lose Seymour. He is

> Lajoie is awooping down on everything that comes his way and playing a wonderful second base for Philadelphia. The players who predicted early in the season that Lajoi miscued. Stallings' plans have proved suc

Dennis Brouthers has arrived in Spring-field and will cover first base for that team th's year. There was some doubt about his playing again, but a satisfactory proposiion from the directors has induced him to caign real catate business at Wappinger's fills for a time. This will be Dan's twentleth year on the diamond.

The Reserve base ball team has been ora game or a series of games with any club in the city or surrounding country where members are under 20 years of age. Challenges should be sent to P. J. McIntyre, 2315 South Nineteenth street, Omaha. The team is composed of the following: J. Hart and J. Quinlan, outchers; C. Tracy, pitcher; R. McAulif, first heart and property of the composition of t McAulif, first base; B. Lyuch, second base; William Lyman, third base; William Lynch,

BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS. Local Lovers of the Game to See Some of the Real Thing.

The men of sporting proclivities in this home to my folkth. I can earn more coin tearin' ribbon in a Thaint Louith dry goods sthore than by playth' first bath,' howled poor Perry. But Morton advised Perry to peg away at the first bag. 'After you get to taingle up your feet with your spikes, and you will be the real thing,' was Morton's sensible advice. A few days later Perry cracked four hits out of four times at the bat, and his chest measurement took a ten-inch puff after that game. It was the old and bearded story, and it's the old experience of all young players, who finally size up the delivery of the pitcher. Perry's hitting gave him confidence, and inside of a week the fans in Toledo began to compare his fielding with Charley Comiskey's. to see a little bit of the manly art if the matches. A roped arena, surrounded with boxes and with seats in ampitheater form, have already been put in in preparation for the first entertainment to be given on next

Chursday night. A good looking program has been arranged for the first cutertainment. There is to be a bag punching contest and a wrest-ling match between Rudolf Havelka of this city and Frank Smith, reputed champion of Colorado and Wyoming. Two boxing matches are down. The preliminary is to be an electround go between James Adams, who has been in the city for several weeks, and Frank Crozier of Columbus, O. The main bout will be between George Kerwin and Billy Lambert, both of Chicago and both quite well known in puglistic circles. This match is to be for afteen rounds.

The match between Adams and Chaifon, which was to have been pulled off in Creighton hall on May 9, has been practically called off unless something new turns up. Adams insists that he is unable to get un ler the 152 pounds in accordance with the articles of agreement and intimates that he will let his forfelt go.

Interest in pugilistic circles just now is directed toward the coast, where the two rough ones, Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, are to battle on next Friday night. At the scene of the contest the beliefs of the wise ones regarding the outcome of the fight are widely separated. The talent has been thrown up in the air especially by the easy thing Jeffries had with Mexican Pete, knocking him out in two rounds and a half. The result of this bout has been of a disquieting character to the sallor's followers. The trouble thas been that through Everett some sort of a line of the likely abilities of the men against each other has been given. Jim Williams, a colored lid, was up against both Mexican Pete and Sharkey something like a year ago. When Williams met the sailor lad it is said that the latter simply wore him out and that he failed absolutely to put him out. It is stated, too, that Williams had Schule absolutely to be supported by the said of the s up Everett in a short time and the natural nelusion is that he will have the advantage with the sailor boy. But you can't always

It is announced that Jim Jeffries has been matched to meet Peter Maher in a twenty-five round bout in Syracuse in the latter part of May. O'Rourke has acceded to Miher's demand for a \$10,000 purse so it is reported, but that sounds very fishy. There is a string attached to the match, it being understood that Jeffries must down Sharkey or that he draws at least. Otherwise Sharkey is to be given the preference. It is announced that Jim Jeffries has been

Kid McCoy and Gus Ruhlin are also to have

The greatest commotion in fighting circles these days, however, is occurring in the lighter classes. Last week Joe Bernstein, the New York featherweight, who has been doing very well during the past year, was matched to meet George Dixon. The arti-cles have been signed and a forfelt has been put up. The bout must take place within six weeke and is to be before the club putting up the biggest purse. The contestants agree to weigh in at 124 at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the day of contest. In addition to the purse there is to be a \$500 side bet. feature of the meeting is that the winner is to take all-a condition which is rate

There have been some rumors that the proposed twenty-round go between "Kid"
Lavigne and Jack Daly has been permanently declared off, but the general impression in sporting circles is that it will occur some time during the coming month. It is proposed to hold the match at Syracuse, inasmuch as Torn O'Roucke's reputed pull with the New York authorities did not pan out lest Monday night, when the bout between Sammy Kelly and Dave Sullivan was to have occurred at Long Island City. If the fight takes place it will be for a purse of \$2,500 and a side bet of \$1,500. Mike Sullivan, the Giant twirler who joins

In the meantime there are pending negotia-tions for a match between Lavigne and Spike Sullivan, who came over to this country from England. If this is arranged, how ver, it will be pulled off in old England. Lavigne has a great desire to cross the pond and recently telegraphed that he is ready to meet enybody of his weight in England. He and Spike Sullivan had a confab a short time ago and the latter said that he would like to meet the Kid and believed that the National Sporting club would put up the money. Jack Daly is going after Sullivan, too. He has made a statement that he is ready to meet the English fighter at any time for any side bet

Tem O'Rourke's attempt to pull off th natch between Sammy Kelly and Dave Sullivan at Long Island City lest Monday night failed, and, according to agreement, the forfeit money put up by the promoter was divided. O'Rourke expects to have the mill decided, however, before many weeks go by

Dan Creedon declares that he is permaneatly out of the ring. The reason assigned for the withdrawal is physical disability. Dan says that he has suffered from pains in the right arm which have become chronic. They have made themselves apparent for some time, but have in the past yielded to medical treatment.

Wonder if this retirement will be like Pedlar Palmer's? It was only a short time ago that Palmer declared that his hands title of "Retired Undefeated Boutamweight Champles of the World." He declares now that he is tired of rethement and wants to box somebody. He says that his hands are nearly well and wants to fight any 116pounder for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side and the biggest purse offered. Spike Sullivan eays that Palmer is broke and that this is the reason for returning to the ring.

An echo of the Carson City affair comes from New York in the announcement that the indictments against Corbett and Fitzsimmons, dated September 15, 1896, have been dismissed. The indictment charged that "co September 12, 1896, the said Corbett and Fitzsimmons did unlawfully aid and encourage and do an act to further a and encourage and do an act to con-contention and fight without weapons, com-monly called a prize fight, between them."

For file they were indicted for misde-For this they were indicted for misde-meanor. A second indictment charged them with conspiracy, which is a felony. The indictments were dismissed upon the recom-Corbett and Fitzsimmore have been at liberty under \$1,000 bail each.

WEEK AMONG SHOTGUN EXPERTS.

Jim Elliott Gets the Kansas City Star Cup Back Again. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City is one more the holder of the Kansas City Star cup, defeat- leads." ing Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake lost week in score of 90 to 86 birds out of 100. The contest was said to have been a pretty one, and it was close all the way through. The marksmanship of the Kansas City man proved to be something of a surprise, as he was picked for the loser. The birds were mostly of a quartering and right quartering simplify the long guit game. outgoing variety, but the flights were fair and the wind did not interfere. Elliott made Bouve adds, "when partner as the original

aspirants for the cup until the Missouri state aspirants for the cup until the Missouri state shoot in Kansas City during the latter part of May, declares he is still open. Rolla Heikes or Jack Fanning are considered likely challengers. The conditions of a match are 100 birds, challenger to pay for them, and 10) birds, challenger to pay for them, and put up \$100 against the cup.

The annual tournament at which the Kansas City Star cup will furnish a prize is to be held from May 16 to May 21 under the auspices of the Missouri State Fish and the auspices of the Missouri State Fish and Game Protective association. The program of the tournament, the twenty-first, has just been issued. The management has been liberal, \$1,500 being distributed in the various events, in addition to the \$1,000 guaranteed to the open contest for the Kansas City who believe in the icad of the ten from the queen-knave-ten holding, find little difficulty in so adapting their play as to derive fully as much benefit so far as taking tricks in that suit is concerned as when queen was led." for the open contest for the Kansas City Star cup. All the target shooting is to be wore him out and that he failed absolutely to put him out. It is stated, too, that Williams had Starkey against the ropes in the fifth round of the seven-round go. On the other hand Everett knocked Williams down clight times and finally put him out altogether in the fifth round. Jeffries now does the recently according to be divided into five moneys, except when otherwise stated. Entrace in all target events will be \$2.50 for class A and \$2 for carry any arms whatever? If so, please give the kind and say what date they were put on.

The events of greatest in the fifth round. Jeffries now does interest, and those that will attract the attraction of both sportings. terstion of both sportsmen and spectators, will be the team shoot, fifteen birds per man, entrance \$20 per team, birds extra; the Missouri state individual championship contest; the interstate individual championship shoot; the open contest for the Kansas City Star-cup, twenty-five live birds, \$25 entrance, \$1,000 guaranteed, and the shoot for the final possession of the above cup—twenty-five birds, \$25 entrance—between those who have birds, \$25 entrance—between those who have held the cup since it was first offered for companies form a regiment? Has the present companies form a regiment? Has the present companies form a regiment? Has the present from the companies form a regiment? Has the present it so, what? Were they the same in our civil war as now?—Fletcher W. Young.

Ans.—In the present state of the reorgani-Riley and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City. Mo.; Sim Glover of Rochester, N. Y., and

he put to sleep in the ninth round. He then throughout the season. Quite a little crowd fought two twenty-round draws with Gus Is expected to be out if the weather is good Ruhlin and Joseph Choynski, after which he beat Joe Goddard ceyeral weeks ago in four rounds in the National Athletic club of San Francisco. Jeffrics 12 looked upon as a woulder by the sporting men of the Pacific coast and also by a number of good judges of boxers in the call. membership is expected to rise to the 150 mark before the year is far alvanced. A hig number will be taken in at a meeting to be held on next Tuesday evening. The club members, however, count not cuty upon an advancement in respect to membership, but their postponed match in Syracuse. The advergement in respect to membership, but bout is to be twenty rounds at catch weights also in shooting line, and are already bogatbout is to be twenty rounds at catch weights for 60 per cent of the gate receipts. The club has put up a forfelt of \$500 and each of the principals has deposited a like amount. No dute for the mixup has yet been set, but it is expected to take place some time about May 20. line to the entrance to the grounds.

The Fish Protective acsociation is now fully organized and is in the field to do business. Last week a constitution and by-laws was adopted and the following officers were elected: F. E. Knapp, president; Ed. Krug, vice president; Fred Goodrich, secretary, and H. S. McDonald, treaturer. The association is now all ready to wage war against the illegal seiners about Cut Off Three deputy sheriffs have been lake. sworn in and are patrolling the shores of that body of water. The association has trad a good effect already, because the seining has apparently been stopped, no reports of anything of the kind having been or a week or so. The association, however, wants to get at those who have committed the illegal acts in the past and arrests may be expected in the near future.

Commencing tomorrow it will be unlawful for anyone to shoot wild water fowl in this state, the closed season commencing on May 1 and closing on September 1. Plover, jacksnipe and woodcock are included also among the birds that may not be legally killed. As a reminder to sportsmen who may be tempted to go after a bag, it may be mentioned that the penalty for each bird killed is \$5. A fine of the same amount is to be laid for transporting each bird and \$25 or offering them for cale.

Scripe has been scarce for some little time and although there have ducks, the hunting season has already been closed. Very few were out last week. Cur-lew is commencing to fly and in a few weeks ought to be fairly plentiful.

Frederick O. Young of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle club at San Francisco, last week is reported to have broken all existing rifle target records by scoring nin-ty-eight points out of a possible 100 in twenty shots at 200 yards range. The first sixteen shots were builseyes. Counting under the ring system his first ten shots scored forty-nine points. n scoring by rings a four indicates that the bullet was placed incide a 4-inch circle from the exact center, a seven indicates that it is irreded incide a 7-inch circle and so on. The average of Young's shots were placed inside a 4.9 inch circle.

Empty Shells. Jockey Tod Sloane grassed fifty-two out of fifty-five pigeons at twenty-seven yards at Long Brench a short time ago. Iowa State Fish Commissioner Delavan has agreed to liberate a carload of game fish in

the Iowa river near Marshalltown. Since Parmalee defeated Captain Brewer, the latter has abandoned all idea of seeking a match with Fred Gilbert. Brewer has n match on his hands at present.

Wichita, Kan., has exported quail to Olympis, Wash., where a protective association has been formed to protect them. Another batch of the birds has been sent from Kansas to Allentown, Pa.

The supreme court of Iowa has declared that a dog is a "chattel," reversing the lower court of Kossuth county by the decision. The court stated that a dog is the subject of larceny, that being the issue in the case W. S. Duer of Hastings, Neb., made bes general average for three days at Atchison, Kan., on April 13, 14 and 15, by breaking 415 cut of 450 targets, an average of .917 pecent. When it is considered that the wind blew a gale part of the time, this perform ance is a very creditable one.

There is a noticeable movement among more skilled whist players toward the simple game as exemplified by Mathews and hi successors down to Pole and Cavendish. The question of returning to the queen lead from queen, jack, ten and others is receiving serioue consideration and is being taught by mendation of Assistant District Attorney come of the best instructors. Mr. Bouve says in a recent article that while speaking of several of the newer leads he was re cently asked by a promident New Hampshire player: "Wherein do you consider the lead from the ten from queen, jack, ten (and one or more lower) better than the queen?" The reply was: "It reduces the number of queen

Noting the multiplicity of meanings coo Chicago in a contest for the emblem by a score of 90 to 86 birds out of 100. The conculty experienced by players in determining

the best run, killing thirty-three. The score leader, or comparatively early in the hand leads a queen, one knows that he must hold the king of that suit, and at least three additional cards, one of which may be the

ner in four of them.

Ward' game as the safest. Partner's suit proves to be ace, king, queen and two

does not cover. With ace and one or two small, the ace should not be played unless indications point to a likelihood of losing same. Often this may be determined by the value of the card played by opponent on one's right, or by negative differences. Players who believe in the lead of the ten from the

Questions and Answers.

to supply the New York with armament or armor and consequently she was sent down to Key West with coal with only a few rapid firing guns, 4 and 6-inch calibre. The arms were put on shortly after the steamer was OMAHA, April 27 .- To the Sporting Editor

of The Bee: How many men compose a com-pany of infantry in our army? How many

Not much is known of Jim Jeffries. He was formerly a boller maker. He is 23 years old and stands over six feet high. He was first heard of in California, where he maker a number of local boxers, and the quick manner in which he beat them made a name for himself. Jim Corbett engaged him to act as his sparring partner while he was training for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmora. Jefffries learned many points from Corbett.

The Dupont Gun club will open the season to a provision passed during received as son's term, the army was skeletonized—a son's term, the army was reduced to about sixty men, and eight companies formed a regiment. All the regiments ordered to the front recently most spirited ever witnessed for an emblem of its character. There is an excellent promise that some of the best shooters from all over the country will be in attendance.

Jefffries learned many points from Corbett.

The Dupont Gun club will open the season Generally, this was the formation of the army in the civil war. Congress has passed zation of the army it is difficult to answer your question. Under the old law, according to a provision passed during President Harriact as his sparring partner while he was training for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmora. Jefffries learned many points from Corbett, and after the latter was defeated by Fitzcommons. Jeffries returned to the Pacific coast, where he was matched to meet T. Yan Buskirk. He defeated the latter in two rounds on April 9, 1897. His showing on that occasion gave him the opportunity of meeting Henry Baker of Chicago, whom

plan satisfactorily on account of the amend-ments with which it is encumbered. The commandants in the south are now trying to rearrange the army in accordance with the provision.

"quarmored protected cruiser?"—W. L. Ren-dail.

Ans.—A cruiser which is not completely armored, but whose armament, machiners and other vital parts are protected with plants.

WYMORE, April 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What commander of the American ship about three years ago deticquished timeelf in Brazilian waters by turning his ship broadelde and threatening to fire on his enemy unless his rights were respected? He was applauded by the people of the United States.—C. W. Bridenthal.

Ans.—Rear Admiral Gherardi, now retired, DUNCAN, April 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What constitutes an Editor of The Bee: What constitutes an Editor of The Bee: April 28.—To the Sporting Last year and has been playing ball for several years. (2) No. His record in those two games has never been equaled.

has been able to interpret the reorganization | "unarmored protected cruiser?"-W. L. R

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