Omaha's Team Shows a Great Change in Its General Play.

BATTING AND FIELDING IS BETTER

Home Series Shows the Increase in Strength, but the Season's Work is Poor-What the Others Are Doing.

During the last week a very decided improvement in the work of the Babes has been noticeable, both in the field and at the bat. In fact, during the series that was played in this city with Kansas City, the general average of the work has been good and considerably higher than at any other time so far this season. This is quite a bit of encouragement for the local fans, who hope to see in this an indication of better play on the part of the aggregation. With the strengthening that is expected to be received on the trip away, it is quite possible that we may have a respectable team here in no very distant future. As an example of the good work done during the series the following tables are given:

BATTING A	VERA	GE.		
- AB	. R.	H.	TB.	AV
T.vons 18	3	8	11	44.
Lyons 18 Hollingsworth 17	2	6	7	35.
Homnigaworth 17	3	6	7	35.
Roat 17	- 5	- 6	11	35.
Burnett 17		ž	- 6	21
McCauley 16		Ä	ž.	90
Griffin 15	0	- 3		22
Eustace 18	- 6		9	90
Hagerman 9	1	- 2		***
Fisher 15	0	1	1	
Daub., 3	0_	0	. 0	00.
FIELDING A	VER.	AGE		
	PO.	Α.	E.	Av
Griffin	. 7	10	0	100.
McCauley	14	5	0	100.
McCauley		ï	0	100.
Hagerman		2	ő	100.
Fisher		6	0	100.

Lyons...... Hollingsworth ......

The general team batting average was 25.9 and the team fielding average 92.7. But while this series as far as averages go has been fairly satisfactory, the averages of the members of the team so far this season have by no means been nearly as good. In the twenty games that have so far been played, in which the present members have in the main participated, the batting average has been only 19.9 and the fielding average has been 89.8. That is hardly a record to be very proud of, and the individual averages as shown in the following tables do not tell a very satisfactory tale for any member of BATTING AVERAGE.

DATITION	27.1	LALVER			
G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	A
Lyons 19	75	11	22	29	29.
Griffin 20	75	14	22	28	29.
Burnett 20	73	14	21	35	28.
Hollingsworth 17	63	6	18	35 21	28.
Roat 19	75	12	20	24	26.
Hagerman 10	42	3	10	12	23.
McCauley 20	75	9	16	19	21.
Fisher 17	57	5	12	14	21.
	73	12	10	îi	13
Eustace 19	16	-0	1	1	6.
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FIELDIN	G A	VER	AGE		
	G.	PO.	A.	E.	A١
Daub	. 6	1	22	0	100.
Lyons	. 19	192	7	5	97.
Hagerman	. 10	7	11	1	94.
Hollingsworth	. 17	42	28	6	93.
Griffin	. 20	27	27	- 6	90.
Burnett	.20	51	4	8	87.
Eustace	19	28	42	11	86.
McCauley	20	63	23	15	85.
Roat	10	38	64	20	83.
Fisher	10	16	14	7	81
Pisner		10		- 10	94

These averages show the weakness of the team as it has been displayed in the games here. The outfield must be strengthened before anything else is done. Hollingsworth is the only one out there who is doing any kind of work either in field play or at the bat. Burnett is poor in the former and really is entitled to a worse record on account of the execrable judgment he has displayed very often, and his batting has only been fair-perhaps almost as good as anybody in the team, but not up to the mark that a fielder should have. Hagerman and Fisher are flat failures in the field and nobody else to put there. Manager Fisher declares that he appreciates this weak spot, but has been unable to remedy it because he could not get the men. He says, however, that he has a couple in view. Third base is another vulnerable point, Eustace being entirely inadequate to hold down the bag in any desirable sort of shape. His fielding has been poor and his stick work has been worse. With these improvements and another twirler the team ought to be in a position to win some games.

On last Friday, because we did not play and Detroit won, the Babes finally landed in the bottom hole, a neck behind both Deher lead, with the Saints a good second. The only other change in the table is that the Cowboys are now installed in third place, with the Senators behind them at the end of the first division. A week ago their positions were reversed.

During the coming week the western teams will have finished playing with themselves and will start on the trip around the eastern circuit. The outlook for Omaha is not very promising, for after the team gets "Deacon" Kindler at second base on the through with Kansas City today it goes for University of Nebraska team. He remained the same time Detroit will have Minneapolis season because of a great amount o on its home grounds, and it is a good chance scholastic work and a desire to represen that it will be at least a breakeven. St. his alma mater in debate. Some thought Paul is at Milwaukee and Kansas City at less undergraduates at Lincoln began to Columbus. These games will give the first inkling of the relative strength of the eastern and western divisions.

league has been the toboggan slide of the Orioles, who dropped with a mighty thud in outs, four assists and no errors, at secon Bostontown, losing four out of five to the slide has dropped her down to third place, and altogether too close to the Bostonians at fourth for comfort. She is now at Philadelphia, and as that aggregation has not been doing exceptional work, may have a chance to recuperate. The week gives Cincinnati a nice little lead, but after today then go up against exactly the same proposition as the Orioles, but they will have the advantage in having the Beaneaters upon

their own grounds. The Giants have continued their rush up the ladder by defeating the Trolley Dodgers and on Friday landed in fifth position behind Boston, forcing both Brooklyn and Chicago down into the second division. During the early part of the coming week they have the Senators at home and then start on the western circuit on Thursday at St. Louis. This schedule appears likely to leave them in their present place, if not better. Pittsburg is having an easy time with the Browns, and as a consequence has forged up to the last place in the first division, but this week the Pirates are up against the Orioles and may have a sudden ending put tinue to remain on the slide. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville and Washington still remain at the bottom of the list. Truly it has been a marvelous shaking up and one that in a good many ways was unexpected.

The bad weather since the opening of the league season has played havor with the big tory. Each team made twelve hits, Bole the match places Ruhlin right in line with league schedule. Including the games of and Blair doing the pitching for Cornell the best members of the heavyweight class. last Thursday there were 107 games played and Morris for Harvard. Cornell won be- Sharkey has held his own and defeated and thirty-nine postponed on account of rain or wet grounds. In the Western league the proportion has been much less, about one thirteen Harvard men being left on bases. Jeffries. So if McCoy defeats Rublin the climatic conditions. Even that is bad bridge, enough, however, and base ball magnates in both leagues do not look for anything more

than a fairly prosperous season. At the week in the resignation of First Baseman importance, and it is to be pulled off at opening it was feared that the war would Kelly, the hardest and most reliable hitter Syracuse next Friday night. The following twenty to forty-two acres and it is chock is not represented in the Year Book by a detract from the attendance to a great de- on the team. Deep desire for learning are the comparative measurements of the gree. While this has been so, especially in is the reason assigned, but that is the stock two men: the south, where a league or two has al-ready gone under and others are tottering. Tigers played well at Ithaca, defeating the war has not been anywhere as nearly Cornell by 3 to 0. The Tigers did not show disastrous as the weather conditions.

There is the same complaint being heard field both teams played well. Barring wildfrom Cleveland about the poor attendance at games, despite the fact that the Spiders the flag. Outside the Sunday games the usual audience numbers less than 1,000. The talk has once members less than 1,000. The talk has once more arisen of transferring two bases on balls. This was a splendid the franchise. Up to date two cities are bidding for it—Detroit and Buffalo. The latter is said to have considerably the lead If a change is made.

# Men Who Will Sit in the Shells Dur- and make six hits.

ing the Races far Supremacy on Water.

The 'varsity crew at the University of teen men who have constituted the 'varsity squad heretofore. The eight men not chosen for the 'varsity will still continue training and will compose the second crew. Both crews will row against Annapolis, the 'varsity against the Naval academy 'varsity, and the second against their second crew. Nothing has at present been heard from them in regard to an early graduation at Annapolis on account of war, in which case of course the race would not take place. The crews chosen were as follows: 'Varsity-Coxswain, Wise; stroke, Hall; 7, Kintzing; 6, Buckwalter; 5, Kervey; 4, Ruegenberg; 3, Busch; 2, Howell; bow,

Second-Stroke, Weeks: 7. Gardiner: 6 Gash; 5, De Valin; 4, Snover; 3, Webster; 2, Flickner; bow, Evans.

It will be noticed that in the 'varsity there are four of last year's 'varsity and aired in the courts at Geneseo, N. Y. Confour of last year's freshman crew, none gressman Wadsworth, whose son is Yale's of the new candidates obtaining a seat, while the second crew is composed, with base ball, the hounds and all that is manly one exception, of the new candidates, most of whom with a year's experience should nine," composed in the main of Yale and prove good men.

The Yale crew has been badly shaken up during the past week by the first misfortune which has occurred in the course of the training. Greenleaf, who was picked out of the freshman squad last year by Coach Cook, and slated for a seat in the varsity boat, met with another accident which will probably keep him out of the crew this year again. Last year, it will in his studies and was prohibited from rowing on this account. Last fall he was the first man picked out by Cook for develop ment for the 'varsity boat. He had im proved perhaps more rapidly than any other man in the boat and it is difficult to say whether his place can be filled. He is suffering from water on the knee and it is doubtful is he can get into condition in time to be of any use for this year's race. At present he is unable to row at all. The loss of Greenleaf compelled Cook to rearrange the entire boat. Instead of putting Griswold in at No. 7, Cook decided to move Neidecken up to this place and take Flint taken up with the war, and then again it away from stroke and put him at No. 4. in place of Neidecken. This arangement was decided on in order to balance the boat. In place of Flint at stroke Cook has substituted Williams, the stroke of last year's freshmen eight. If these changes in the crew prove effective it is likely that the order of the eight will not be changed again. It is now late in the season, and Coach Cook is anxious to get his regular eight picked out as early as possible. As the race with Harvard and Cornell will come earlier than usual this year it will be necessary for Yale to decide upon the make-up of her crew as soon as possible.

#### BASE BALL AMONG 'VARSITIES

U. of N. Holds a Very Successful Ses sion with Its Western Competitors-Eastern Events.

The recent trip of the University of Ne-

braska base ball team was more successful than had been anticipated. The feature of the southern trip was the thirteen-inning game with Kansas university, resulting in the score of 9 to 9. The umpire called the fight to pay much attention to this minor game at the close of the thirteenth inning on the request of the Kansas management Nebraska made but two errors during the game, and had ten hits. Kansas had eight errors, but made sixteen hits. In the ninth inning Nebraska apparently scored a run but the umpire called the runner out at the plate. A pleasing feature of the game, which was played on the grounds of Kansas university at Lawrence, Kan., was the very cordial reception which was given the Ne braska boys by the Kansas students. The visitors were met at the train, late at night and in a drenching rain, by almost the entire student body, and were escorted to their hotel. During their stay at Lawrence they were shown every possible consideration, and the good feeling that prevails between both teams did much to obliterate the memory of that unfortunate affair on the foot ball field at Lincoln last fall.

It is a pleasure to note the return off the team during the first part of the "roast" him unmercifully, and sarcastic comments on his absence were even printe on the score cards, but Kindler kept quiet He joined the team at Lawrence, Kan., las The sensation of the week in the big week, and played a star game. He made base. In batting Kindler was excelled only Beancaters up to last Friday night. This by Bliss, left fielder on the Nebraska team who made two home runs and a single out of six times at the bat.

A number of the star athletes of th University of Nebraska have enlisted in the volunteers, and it is needless to add that when the militia men were physically exthe Reds do not play until Thursday, and amined all the university athletes were passed and became government soldiers manager of the championship team of 1897. is captain of another company. Pearse, who played the other tackle on the Nebraska enlisted in the Nebraska volunteers. Billy Dungan, a former player on the team, is in company A, Second infantry, and Corporal Harry Atwood of the same company was a star player on the eleven of the University of California. If the war should last till ship goal enlisted in the Nebraska volunteers. Billy of California. If the war should last till fall and the boys need any extra exercise they propose getting up two scrub foot ball elevens just to keep in good condition.

One of the best of the big eastern col-One of the best of the big eastern col-lege games was that between Harvard and Cornell at Ithaca last week. The game went to Cornell, 8 to 5, but the New York state boys had to work hard for their vicstate boys had to work hard for their vic- June 18. More than that, the result of in five being postponed on account of A return game will be played at Cam-

up well at the bat, making but four hits, ness Bole pitched effectively for Cornell. The feature of the game, however, was the performance, considering the quality of the team he was pitching against, and should give the Tigers encouragement for their PICKING UP 'VARSITY CREWS Pitched well, but the Tigers again showed weakness, being only able to score six runs

An odd game was that between Cornell and Syracuse. Cornell had nine hits and five errors and Syracuse two hits and eight Pennsylvania has been chosen from the six- errors, and yet it required twelve innings for the Ithacans to win by 6 to 4.

> The feature of the last week in college base ball was the splendid work of La fayette. On consecutive days and on foreign grounds she beat Harvard 8 to 1 in five innings and Yale 3 to 0 in a full game. She made but eight hits herself (four by Walbridge) in the two games, but fielded splendidly, making only one error. The big factor of the victories, however, was Pitche Nevins. He pitched both games and allowed but nine scattered hits, three to Harvard and six to Yale. Nevins is one of the best men in the college ranks today. It is too bad that he is open to the charge of being a veteran of six years on a college team.

The inside working of that abomination to amateurism, "summer ball," is being first baseman, is a sportsman, a lover of One of his penchants is to run a "summer Princeton 'varsity players, and a strong team has been the result. The present suit is brought by W. J. Bott, a Buffalo university student, to recover back salary. For three years past Bott has played base ball in professional teams in order to obtain money with which to prosecute his medical studies, and for his effort to secure an aducation Bott can only be commended but mark you, he has been securing it from be remembered that Greenleaf got behind a team on which play Yale and Princeton

# BLATHER OF THE PUGILISTS

Renewal of the Great Wind Jamming Contest Between Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Kid McCoy.

The announcement made by Fitzsimmons during the last week that he would take on both Corbett and McCov on the proposi tions made by them previously did no create the excitement that the lanky chamolon perhaps expected. This may have been because the public's attention is too much may have been because the whole busines was looked upon as an advertising fake. One thing appears to be very certain and that is that this last outbreak of Fitz will not create much confidence in his good faith until the ring is actually staked out.

The announcement made by the red headed Australian is that he will accept th offer of "Kid" McCoy of \$10,000 for a figh at the middleweight limit, and also the offer of Corbett of \$25,000 for a chance to regain the heavyweight championship. Fitz said he would meet either man before a regularly organized club offering the biggest purse but stipulated that there must be a side be of \$10,000, and both fights must take place before the last of September, this year Tacked onto this proclamation is the bet o the champion and his manager of \$2,500 that neither McCoy nor Corbett will make good his offer.

It was up to the two challengers and Corbett at once wired his manager to repeat his old offer to stop the lanky one in ter rounds and to put up some money. The money is not up yet. McCoy has probably been too busy in his training for his Ruhlin proposition of Fitz. Anyway he has not made his spell yet, but he will be out with it in a day or so, dollars to doughnuts. Money talks, however, and only when a piece of the coin is in sight will the sporting public consider that there is anything but a lot of wind-jamming in the matter.

The critics out on the coast are not at al willing to admit that Referee Greggains was right in giving Jeffris the better of it in his recent go with Sharkey, although there is not the slightest suspicion that the referee had anything handed to him to influence him in his decision. The prevailing opinion is that Sharkey was as good as Jeffries in every step of the match and that the right decision would have been a draw W. W. Naughton of the San Francisco Examiner, who is considered among the best f pugilistic critics, has this to say:

It wasn't an overwhelming victory by any means, though. The Los Angelesan didn' draw far enough ahead of the broad-backet sailor to warrant being halled as "the com-ing champion of the world." He will need to meet Sharkey again, and win by a bigger margin before any such honor can be con-ferred upon him. In these days of limited bouts and unsatisfactory verdicts, the Sharkey-Jeffries affair might have been called a draw without working injury to any one. It is true that if blow for blow were tallied Jeffries had a credit balance in his favor. But when it was all over there was scarcely a mark to show for his blows. It was with the right hand at the body that he scored mainly. His dread left hook did not reach the mark once in every possible ten times, and what baffled it was as marvelous an exhibition of avoidance or the sailor's part as was ever witnessed within the ropes. In addition to displaying wonderful cleverness in ducking and in de-fensive work generally, the sailor proved conclusively that he can "fight clean" when the exigencies of the occasion demand it.
Once or twice he forgot himself to the extent of hitting in the clinches, but when
the ever-alert gallery hooted him, he appeared as crestfallen and guilty as a schoolwithout delay. Billy Hayward, who has played a great game at tackle on the Ne-braska team for three years, is captain of the Nebraska City company. Harry Oury, center on the team for three years, and In the final he plied Jeffries vigorously, and, to my way of thinking, was in the better shape of the pair to continue the fight when played the other tackle on the Nebraska team for three years, and Wiggins, who made a great name for himself at the end of the four years just passed, have also enlisted in the Nebraska volunteers. Billy

> But whether Jeffries really bested Sharkey or not, there is no question that the fight has given him a boost toward the

Princeton's nine received a hard blow last The Rublin-McCoy match is the next

It will be noticed that Ruhlin has the best of it in all points of the game and McCoy's only apparent chance of winning is in outpointing and outboxing the other

Another piece of interest in pugilistic circles was the final matching of Jimmy Barry and Casper Leon for twenty rounds. The fight is to take place in New York on May 30 and will be for the bantamweigh championship. Leon is said to be in excellent shape and his friends are backing him

Another match arranged is one between Tommy Ryan and Tommy West for New York on June 13. The bout is to be twenty rounds long and is to be for a purse of \$2,500. Now laugh!

Like many another fighter, Oscar Gardner did not live up long to his resolution not to enter the ring again after killing Stout. The other day he made arrangements for several fights and incidentally talked as "It looks very much to me as though I had been used as a tool to save other people in this town. When I got in trouble I followed the advice of persons whom I considered my friends, but it has since developed that they were not thinking of my welfare, but were fixing things to save themselves. It seems very queer to me that I should be indicted for 'prize fighting' and the matter stop at that when it i apparent that if there was a prize fight there must have been some one who aided and abetted the affair. Does that not look queer to you?" The Omaha Kid will figh to get money to defend himself against the charge. He is now matched to box Eugene Bezenah, Freddie Bogan and Johnny Van Heest. The contest with Van Heest will take place at Memphis, Tenn., on May 22, and the other two will occur during the latter part of next week.

"Pedlar" Palmer has challenged George Dixon to box for \$500 a side at the National club of London. Tom O'Rourke in reply says he will back Dixon for \$5,000 against Palmer if he will come to America and box O'Rourke will also guarantee Palmer a purse twice as lapge as that which the National club will offer.

# FOR DEVOTEES OFGUN AND ROD

for Nebraska Trap Artists-Dr. Miller's Fishing Privileges.

Beginning a week from Tuesday the wenty-second annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association will commence on the grounds of the Omaha Gun club. It will consume four full days and will attract to this city all the shooting cracks of the country, all of whom were in attendance at Charlie Budd's shoot in Des Moines during the last week and will be at the Missouri tournament in Kansas City during the coming week. A good many of the shooters are expected to arrive on next Sunday evening. A considerable portion of them will stop at the Millard hotel,

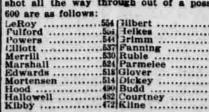
Pretty nearly all the arrangements for the tournament have been completed by the melee and J. C. Read. They have gotten up a program of exceptional interest. There are to be ten events each day for the first three days, and eight on the fourth. Each event is to be twenty targets, \$2.50 entrance and \$25 added. This will make a total of thirty-eight events, open to all comers, with a total of \$950 added. In addition to this, there will be cash prizes of \$10 each for the first five general averages for those who shoot through the entire program.

On the fourth day a couple of features will be added in the shape of two events open to shooters from Nebraska only. One will be twenty-five targets for the state champlor ship at targets. The entrance fee will be \$3. the purse to be divided in four moneys. The first will get a gold championship medal and 40 per cent of the purse, the second 30 per cent, the third 20 per cent and the fourth 10 per cent.

live birds, thirty yards' rise, for a diamond badge, emblematic of championship at pigeons. The entrance fee is to be \$15. divided into four moneys, to go at 40, 30, 20

The American Shooting association rules will govern during the tournament. Shooting is to commence at 8:30 o'clock each day. Black powder and ten-gauge will be barred All purses will be divided into five moneys -30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent-and all ties. except in the state championship events, be divided. In the two special shoot the tie will be shot off. All professional shooters and manufacturers' agents will pay 50 cents extra in all open program events and those who average 90 per cent or more any day will pay an additional 50 cents in each event on the following day. The extra money thus secured will constitute a fund which will be divided among all amateurs who shoot throughout the entire program regardless of averages. No amateur, however, who obtains any portion of the general average money will come in on this divvy.

Charlie Budd's shoot was a very succes ful and memorable one. It was principally noteworthy in the fact that Charlie Budd himself appeared to have come back and made himself world's at reverse angle shootchampion ing and established a new rec-His score of 96 out of 100 is expected phenom, stands at the top. On Thursday in the final score he was tied for fourth place, but his two high averages of the two days with a nice score. The totals of those who shot all the way through out of a possible



The Omaha Gun club expects to hold special meeting in the near future to admit several candidates who are knocking at its The club will have its regular weekly shoots every Saturday during the emainder of the season

If Dr. Miller decides to allow the public o enjoy his big fish pond at Seymour park,

croppy. There are some good big ones, but as the majority of the finny inhabitants are young they range from a pound to a pound and a quarter and a half. There seem to be millions of them there, and even at this weight the game fish will furnish royal Miller has been somewhat doubtful about allowing the public to share the pond because he was not sure the privilege would be appreciated, but there is no question that the local fishermen jump at the chance. "I believe that I will put in a number of boats," declared Dr. Miller last week, "and let Omaha fishermen try their luck in my pond. This opportunity, however, will be given only to sports men and gentlemen and I do not wish any others about. As a result I will not permit any one to catch and take away more than enough for immediate use—say four or five pounds. That is enough for anybody's use, and to catch that much ought to satisfy the desire of any true sportsman."

If veather permits the Dupont Gun club will have its usual club shoots this afternoon and the much-postponed sweepstakes

The Missouri state shoot commences at Kansas City tomorrow and wil continue through the week.

during the past seven days. No one cares to say that he has been out after birds, if he has been, and the fishing season has not yet fully opened up. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury W. B. Howell has decided that a sportsman's gun

There has again been but little field sport

is not entitled to come into this country from a foreign country free of duty as a part of his household effects. It is said that the Missouri Commission Merchants and Grain Dealers' association of St. Louis proposes to bring before the at-

tention of the next legislature of the state

needed legislation for the better protection of game in Missouri. Last month the Missouri State Fish commission received 2,000,000 wall-eyed pike spawn from the northern lakes. They e hatched at the St. Joseph hatcheries and

distributed in the streams of the state.

State Fish Commissioner Delavan of Iowa recently liberated 200,000 lake trout in the lakes in the vicinity of Spirit Lake.

The Fish Protective association of this city has been getting in its work. Tuesday night the deputy marshals fell in upon a number of fishermen who were at work putting a seine into Cut Off lake. The seiners skipped, but a big seine was

### WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Trainers on the Fair Grounds Track Working a Number of Campaigners and Some Green Ones.

put through the preliminary training to this year's campaign out at the new fair grounds this spring. There are a number of well known flyers in the outfit, but the majority are green ones without a mark. Of the latter there is a likely looking batch and some of them have shown up well on the fast track. In the course of the next couple of weeks a considerable addition is likely to be made to the stables.

Al Russell has under his care Charandos 2:1414; Godelia, 2:1614; E M G, 2:2714, and Omaha Wilkes, 2:25, all pacers with the exception of Godella. Golden Star, 2:19%, and J J. 2:1814, are the property of Frank Wickersham of Tracy, Minn., who also has bunch of green horses. Trainer Wilson of Pierre, S. D., has Mattle Paterson, 2:161/2, and Amber Day, 2:25%, both trotters. Charles Moore of Columbus has a nice little bunch, including the following: Corporal, 2:121/2, trotter; Hector, 2:291/4, trotter; North Star, 2:181/2, trotter; Tom Lee, 2:161/2, pacer. The stable of Elmer Bros. liance is represented by Nell Caffrey, 2:171/4. pacer; Lula Bascom, 2:241/2, pacer; Queen Carrol, 2:221/4, trotter, and a likely 2-yearold named Redmond Wilkes, who is out o Baron Wilkes. Ed Kennedy of St. Edwards has Lina V. 2:17%, pacer, on the track and Doc Pickard's De Orley, 2:2914, is also train-

All these owners have in addition to these horses a number of green ones. Beside them a number of animals of the same character are being trained by W. M. Boyle o Lemars and J. F. McGuire and J. B. Stetson of Omaha. Charles Lane has a promising 4-year-old, but he is being broken in for road work and will not be cam

The track is in the finest kind of condiion, firm and smooth and fast. It is being mproved every day and this will be kept up up to the time that the harness meeting will be held in the latter end of June and th early part of July. The trainers who are a the stables are taken with it completely. I has never been in such condition since it was built and it would not be surprising if ome exceptional time is made upon it during the meeting.

Owing to the cool weather that has been n tap previous to this week the horses were not sent around the track very often, but with the warming up they are being sent out daily now. No time of exceptional character has yet been made, but some of the campaigners have gone the mile in a thirty clip, not at all bad for the belated

The board of directors of the Fair and Speed association has about finished up all he arrangements for the meeting, although at its regular weekly meetings it is finding a considerable amount of routine business to get out of the way. It is now waiting for the arrival of the entries, but very few of these will be sent in before the date of the close of the entries, June 11. With the nice purses that have been put up, how ever, it is confident that there will be good field of starters in every race.

Although generally forgotten, a son of

Hambletonian 10 was virtually buried alive

in eastern Nebraska for several seasons

John Carrington of Tecumseh, Neb., pur chased from Powell Brothers, Shadeland, Pa., Golden Girl, by Golden Bow, and Shining Star, by Guiding Star. He afterward induced Ambro Whipple of Sagerstown, Pa., to stand for many a day. The previous rec-ord was 90. As a result of the three days and Ryse Duke 654, by Hambletonian 10, to of target shooting Gilbert, the Spirit Lake his stables at Tecumseh, where they should phenom, stands at the top. On Thursday in make a specified number of seasons on joint account. Not so very long afterward Car-Ryse Duke was disposed of to Vanderpool Brothers & Black, Lincoln, Neb., and Southside sent to a local livery stable awaiting Whipple's orders. That gentleman remained in ignorance of Southside's whereabouts until an enormous feed bill had accumulated and the stallion was advertised for Some western friend advised Mr. Whipple regarding the disposition shortly ot be made of his horse, who at once started for Nebraska. A compromise was made with the party holding the feed bill against Southside and he was returned to Sagerstown. During his period of exile at the Tecumseh livery stable this unfortunate son of Ryse Duke's Hambletonian was allowed to serve mares at whatever fee the owner saw fit to give the attendant-sometimes a pint of whisky, again a pony keg of beer, while occasionally a small payment in cash was made. Southside was a brown horse without a show of white, foaled in local fishermen will be given an opportunity 1865 and was out of a daughter of Burr's to enjoy some excellent sport. The lake has Columbus. He had the straightest hind legs

is not represented in the Year Book by a performer, sire or dam. Golden Girl after-ward passed into the hands of Major Dean, Frankfort, Kan., and obtained a trotting record of 2:28% at Topeka during the season of 1883. Shining Star was sold to E L. Wilson, Marysville, Kan., and is the dam of Kansas, 2:09%, a chestnut pacing son of Karatas 8,564. Ryse Duke is represented in the list with three trotters, two sons that have each sired a 2:30 trotter and one producing dam.

The new rules for standard registration which were adopted by the American Trotting Register association recently and go into effect in November, are said to be o such a character as to debar the pedigrees of many fast trotters and many dams and sires of fast trotters. As an illustration of how the rules will work the following is cited: Were Directum, 2:05%, and Hulda, 2:0814, still unregistered when the rules go into effect they would then be ineligible and should the great pair be mated and the resulting foal take a record of two minutes it would still have to remain outside the trotting register, while a foal with three generations of standard ancestors, but unable to trot a mile in 2:30, would be ineligible. Again, in the future some of the fastest trotters, bred in lines similar to Directum or Hulda, or some great sire bred on lines similar to George Wilkes, Electioneer or Delmarch, will be found to be shut out of the register. It is claimed that the adoption of the new rules will bring to the fore a stud book which will take in the pedigrees of all great trotters, for a very fast and game trotting stallion, a great sire of race horses or a mare productive of speed in the highest degree will never be overlooked, even though such may be ineligible to standard registration. For such horses there will arise a necessity for some authoritative book, and unless the register association recognizes the demand for it some one else will.

Alexander, Des Moines, Ia., for \$5,000, to go to Europe, was bred by C. A. Gaskell, Winterset, Ia., and foaled the property of Joe Woodman, Des Molnes, who sold him for \$20 to Mr. Alexander. At that time the stallion was about as big as a pint of elder, was shaggy as a Shetland pony in winter great race horse as could well be imagined. No more unlikely \$20 worth was ever pur-

Stable Calls. Lewis G. Tewksbury finds Robert J. a per-Bernice, 2:15¼, will be raced by Bush Bros., Des Moines, Ia., this year.

The 4-year-old Prince Caffrey, 2:344. by Charles Caffrey, dam by McMahon, 2:21. is being shaped up for the season's racing by Trainer Scully of Lincoln, Neb. Mason City, Ia., is winning the reputation of being the finest training place for trotters in the northwest. There are two tracksne a half-mile course and one a mile in G. C. Smith of Nelson, Neb., has a full

brother to the pacer, Peoria, 2:13, that he is fitting for fall racing, and local fanciers of the light harness horse are much in love with the youngster's way of going.
Nancy Hanks' 2-year-old fily, Narion, is a well built youngster and has so far done all that has been asked of her at the Forbes farm in Massachusetts. They think she is a trotter.

numerous in some parts of Nevada that the ranchers have organized to compel their extermination. The hides and manes and tails bring good prices and wil more than pay the expenses of "the war."

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Carrie Keeler, the bright girl who played the minister's wife in "The Devil's Disciple" during Mr. Mansfield's recent engagement here, has joined the considerable army of Senator A., 2:10, lately sold by Clarence along with the irascible Richard.

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