### SPORTS OF THE LAST WEEK

Something About What Has Occurred in the Realms of Athletics.

Noticeable Feature of the Week -What the Other Combinations Are Doing.

Babes had their falldown during the last ninety points and makes a good race. week and dropped three straight to the in which we started after the Millers gives | making any headway. promise that we will finally succeed in dragging out of that position. It will require three straight to do the work, however. The Babes' showing against the St. Paul aggregation was a bit surprising after the tall way they stacked up against the winning Brewers. St. Paul must be something of a hoodoo, for the local team was utterly unable to play the nice ball they had been putting up ever since the return home from the eastern trip. As soon as St. Paul left the team again resumed its good work. One of the series was surely ours if the Babes had not deliberately thrown it away on errors. If they had been up to their standard they would certainly have had two of

provement in the stick work during the past and vicinity in the shape of attendance. There has been a general all-round imseven days, but" in several instances there has been a falling off. Fleming, Roat and Hollingsworth have been doing fairly well and Eustace has picked up somewhat. The rest of them have been running along about as usual with the exception of Pickering, who is continuing to fall off steadily. The fielding has been nothing extra. The individual week's work is shown in the following aver-BATTING AVERAGES.

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Roat The unofficial averages up to last Thurs day, inclusive, is given in these tables: BATTING AVERAGES. G. AB, R. H. TB, Av. Inc. Dec

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90.6 90.3 90.2 90.0 82.7 When the team starts out upon the trip to the north it is likely to have an addition to its twirling staff in the person of "Smiling Pete" Daniels. He has been secured from St. Louis because Butler gave Omaha the go by. The Western association slab artist's disappearance is inexplicable, for he has shown up satisfactorily and he was to have been signed. When Manager Fisher looked for him Friday, however, he was nowhere to be found and he has not shown up since. With a good team behind him Dantels ought to do, and his presence ought to liven up the play, because he is a good

Tomorrow the Babes will be in Minneapolis for a series of three, and on alone. Thursday they will start a series of three each day. in St. Paul. On Sunday the Blues are scheduled for this city, but it may be that this game will be transferred to Kansas City, where a better attendance is likely Kansas City on Monday and one on Tuesday and comes back to Omaha to play Kansas City here on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is an off day all around in the westto the east for their second swing around the eastern circuit.

Indianapolis has still an apparently safe lead in the race, but Kansas City is making a run that promises to hustle the Champions to hold their position. They slid into their credit. They will be at something of a disadvantage for the next few weeks, as they are away from home, while the Hoosiers will fight on their home grounds, but the Blues showed in the first trip that they can do pretty well away.

Milwaukee and Columbus have not made much advancement, but have about the same relative positions as a week ago. Detroit and Minneapolis have been losing with unvarying regularity, which has enabled the Babes to crawl up on them somewhat, with a good prospect of being ahead of both in the very near future.

According to Ban Johnson, president of the Western League, the financial condition of the organization is in good shape, despite the hard base ball times caused by the war with Spain. In an interview, Mr. Johnson expressed himself as follows: "I see by the papers that nearly every minor organization in the country has been obliged to give up the fight or greatly reduce expenses, but as yet the Western League is as solid as ever, and there is no probability of any change in the program at present. There has been no proposition by the magnates to reduce expenses by cutting the players' salaries, and I do not expect anything of the kind. The Western League has always been able to pull through nicely and make money, but this season is an off one for base ball, and I think the clubs will have a difficult matter make money at that. The Omaha club is in the hole, as President Schumann has exputting up stands, besides buying players. Should any of the clubs become embarrassed, the league would be in duty bound apolis players when the clubs were threatened with disbandment, and the same can now busied in the preliminary plans.

getting his money in full." Chicago has been the main guy in the By skinning Cincinnati three out of four ried out this western country will see some

mencing to trounce Brooklyn, it begins to look as if she intended to be close up to the top at the finish of the race. As the until July 9, there is no reason whatever difficulty.

why she should not null way un Cincinnati, Boston and Cleveland are running neck and neck. When one loses all OMAHA'S TEAM MAKES SOME PROGRESS three lose. That is the way that it has been going all the week, and the result is that they are holding about the same rela-Improvement in Batting the Most live positions to each other. In the meanwhile, Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburg are all winning and crawling upon them, but it is questionable whether the two latter will be able to keep up the gait. It is pretty good bunching when all the teams in After doing up the Brewers to a turn, the the first division are covered with about

The second division remains about as I Saints. That setback in our winning streak has been for weeks now. New York is was the cause of our inability to get out of contenting herself with breaking even, and last hole in the column, but the way the remainder of the aggregations are not

#### WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN Opening of the Omaha Summer Meet ing This Week the Local

Event of Importance. On next Tuesday afternoon the greatest light harness meet that has ever been given in this city will commence and continue during the remainder of the week. In point of entries and in excellence of the speeders held in the past and the Omaha Fair and

There will certainly be no difficulty in reaching the grounds. The street car company has agreed to put in a two-minute service to and from the track during the no question that there will be an excellent at the loop at Fourteenth and Howard to be a good representation of the other nastreets. The improvements that have been tionalities in the city. Like all other westput in this year will give all the power that ern cities, Omaha has not been educated to the fair grounds during past years.

Particular attention is to be paid to South Omaha patrons this year. Arrangements are now being made whereby a railroad spehouse city each afternoon at 1 o'clock, arriving at the fair grounds in plenty of time for each day's events. It is also possible that a suburban train will be put late service by the Missouri Pacific, which will stop at the exposition grounds to pick up any people who may desire to see the races. Just as excellent arrangements have been made to accommodate out-of-town visitors All the railroads within a radius of 150 miles of the city will put into effect during the first two days of the races a one-fare rate for the round trip. These excursion tickets will be good returnable until the closing day of the meet, Saturday,

The speed association has also agreed upon be 50 cents and not a penny more will be these positions, since they will have to over charged in addition. This admission ticket will admit the holder to any portion of the grand stand and the same ticket will permit the admission of any carriage into the quarter-stretch and infield without any additional charge.

Nothing but praise can be bestowed upon the program that has been arranged. There are to be three races a day and these have been so arranged that there will be something particularly good each day. Each on of the events is sure to be hotly contested. for in each the number of entries ranges from seven to fifteen horses. And in many of the events are entered horses that are known all over this western section of the country. The program for each day has been arranged as follows:

Tuesday, June 28-Two-year-old trot. purse, \$300; trotting, 2:35 class, purse, \$500; pacing, 3:00 class, purse, \$500. Wednesday, June 29-Trotting, 2:29 class

purse, \$500; pacing, 3-year-old and under, 2:25 class, purse, \$400; pacing, 2:15 class, Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben purse, \$1,000. Thursday, June 30-Trotting Transmississipp Exposition purse, \$1,000; trotting, 2-year-old and under, 2:30 class, purse, \$400; pacing, 2:24 class, purse, \$500.

Friday, July 1-Trotting, 3:00 class, purse, \$500; pacing, 2:19 class, purse, \$500; pacing, 2:35 class, purse, \$500. Saturday, July 2—Trotting, 2:13 class, purse, \$500; trotting, 2:23 class, purse, \$500; pacing, 2:12 class, purse, \$500

In addition to these events there are to be special features each day. The principal outside attraction is to be the guideless full German system of athletics will be exwonder, Happy Jack, who has made a record of 2:09 for the mile without driver or sulky. Today's game is the last of the home The horse does not have to be goaded along nor accompanied by a bicycle, but goes all A band of music will be on hand

C. H. Updegraff, the well known western horseman, has been selected as starter, and his work in this city on previous occasions to be secured. Omaha plays two games in gives every promise that his starting will be of the first-class order. The judges are not likely to be selected until tomorrow, but they will each day consist of representative citizens of Omaha. Invitations to serve in ern, as the western teams will be traveling this capacity have been extended, for example, to J. F. Bidwell, general manager of the Elkhorn road; Ed Dickinson, general nanager of the Union Pacific; Dick Smith,

Clint Briggs and Joseph Metcalfe. The Omaha Fair and Speed association is a member of the American Trotting asso ciation, and the rules of that body will second place over St. Paul Friday and are therefore govern in all cases. The races now but four lost games behind the lead- will be best three in five heats, except in ers, having the same number of wins to the 2-year-old classes, when they are to be best two out of three.

Horsemen look for some great time to be made upon the track. The girdle is in the finest kind of shape, and is very fast. There is many a trainer and owner in charge of the 200 and more horses that are now on the track, and a large proportion of them have visited the noted tracks of this country. They are a unit in declaring that the eter-Omaha track is pretty nearly the equal of anything in the United States, and cannot be equalled by anything upon the western circuit. In the preliminary training many of the horses have gone far below their marks and therefore in competition there is expected to be a cutting of records

The opening day, Tuesday, is to be made the banner day of the meet. There will be a grand display of coaches, tallyhos, drags and other vehicles in the infield on that day, for all of the Omahans who are fortunate enough to be the owners of such equipages will be out in force. A big crowd of Omaha people, less favored by fortune, are also expected to be on hand. In fact, the fair and speed association is of the opinion that this opening day will be some thing in the nature of a derby day.

Just as soon as this light harness meeting is out of the way the Board of Directors of the speed association will begin to make the arrangements for the running meet that will be given for two weeks in the latter part to pull out even, although some of them will of August. Since this was broached, howanother scheme has been sprung to give the people of this vicinity a sight of nended over \$10,000 in building the park and the thoroughbreds until the snow flies, if the support is what it should be.

The local association's meeting is to be to help them, taking the money from the held on the fair grounds track, but this other sinking fund. Last year the league paid projected affair is to take place upon the the salaries of the Grand Rapids and Minne- track across the river. There is a party of Council Biuffs men behind it and they are be done this year, if necessary. No player the intention to start the racing immediately has ever left the Western League without after the Omaha meet closes, although the two will be merged into one as much as possible.

big league since the eastern trip ended. If this double-headed arrangement is car-

and breaking even with Boston and com- of the best runners in the United States. A good many of the finest of the thoroughbreds will at that time be at Harlem and St. Louis, and if fair purses are hung up Orphans remain upon the home grounds here they will be brought over without any

Nancy Lee, the dam of the former queen of trotters, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is dead. Shwas owned by J. Howard Supplee, Bryn Mawr, Pa, and was heavy in foal by Dire to:, 2:17, the sir of Directum, 2:05%, when she was taken sick with colic and dled suddenly a few days ago. The noted brood mare was 20 years old, having been foaled in 1878. She was a black mare by Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and ner dam was Sophie, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Soon after Nancy Hanks came out W. S. Hobart of California paid Hart Boswell of Kentucky something like \$12,000 for Nancy Lee, and when the California millionsire died in 1892 Nancy Lee was sold at auction in New York for \$8,000 to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia. At the closing out sale of Moore's stables last April the old mare brought only \$285, being almost a physical wreck at the time. Excepting Nancy Hanks, none of her many foals has gained any prominence on the trotting turf.

#### TURNFEST PLANS ARE LAID German Athletes Ready for the Great

Competition Which Opens Here Next Thursday.

Everything is in shipshape order to the the present meeting promises to surpass all Transmississippi German turnfest, which commences on next Thursday, and continues until the following Sunday evening. There Speed association is confidently counting that its offerings in this regard will meet is hardly a thing left to be done, and the prospects are bright for what is to be, and with support from the people of this city will be the greatest athletic and field sport tournament ever held in this city.

It is hoped that the people of this city will turn out to witness the games. There is races. The trains will start from and arrive attendance of the Germans, but there ought will be needed and there will be none of a point where it takes such enjoyment in those delays which have vexed visitors to field events and purely gymnastic sports. As a matter of fact, there is not a prettier sight than a program of such events, and the people of this vicinity will be offered the very best, for the cream of the German cial will leave the depot at the packing athletes in the west will be in competition in the tourney.

The grounds are prepared. The climbins pole has been put up, the awning has been placed over the band stand, the grand stand has been covered, the dancing platform has been provided with an awning, and, in fact, verything is arranged with the exception of the track. This, too, is nearly in shape and will be fully completed tomorrow. It will be placed at the disposal of the con for practice purposes from tomo row until the opening of the tournament.

The active class of the Omaha turnverei s intending to capture some of the prizes, and hope to pull out of the tournament in either first or second place. They will have a uniform admission fee. The entrance will to do remarkable work to attain either of come points conceded to foreign classes by reason of the distance traveled to this city The class has been practicing assiduously under the direction of Paul Wurl and Phil Moeller. Their showing has been excellent, and from this it may be judged that they will give any of the classes that enter a good run for the prizes.

The turnverein, under the direction of W. G. Retzer, will be represented by a class of seniors, actives and women, made up of the FOR LOVERS OF ROD AND GUN following individuals: Seniors: H. Hofmeisters, H. Beselin, H.

Minds, J. B. Woodhall, R. Stein, J. Voss, C. Conrod and J. Aug. Doyle. Women: Misses E. Andres, A. Boeck-hoff, M. Andres, E. Bell, S. Andres, E. David,

M. Eisele, B. Julius, L. Lochmeiser, Marshall, O. Nollmann, U. Schmidt, Stricker, M. Swearinger and Mesdames Wurl and J. Krage.
Actives: P. Wurl, P. Meller, O. Nast, B Fuchs, J. Krage, H. Richter, E. Lindley, G. Bauer, G. Jansen, W. Weymuller, O. Neiderweiser, W. Josel, F. Huba, F. R. Gosney, A. and W. Mohr.

The full program of the turnfest was been but one change made since. Instead of spending Thursday afternoon upon the grounds at Turnfest park, the contestants will go to the exposition grounds, where they will give a public exhibition of their exercises on the grand plaza late in the afternoon, probably at 4 o'clock. This day is "Turner day" at the exposition. emplified in this exhibition and the time to be consumed will be very nearly, if not

Markings in the tournament will be made ip of roints in dumbbell and long wand Irill by the seniors, club swinging and marching by the women's classes, and wands, parallel bars, high jump, broad jump, hopstep and jump and hand over hand climbing by the actives. These are class events. There are in addition any number of individual contests in which the whole gamut of field sports will find a place.

Paul Eggers and Frank Percell, members of the Omaha Turnverein, bid their friends goodby last Monday night previous to their departure the next day to join the contingent of the American army which is going to the Philippines.

#### ABOUT OMAHA CRICKET CLUB Follower of the Game Dissects the

Performance of the Local Players.

In view of the near approach of the time when the international cricket tournament will be held in this city, in which the Omaha team will be pitted against the most prominent cricket teams in the western porion of this country and Canada, The Bee has been furnished the following criticism of the local players by a prominent crick-

Within a month our great tournament will There is much for our cricketers to do in that short period, and a few remarks anent the game in general and our wn players in particular, may not be out of place at this time. Cricket implies a certain amount of physi-

cal capacity. A cricketer must be temperate and lead a regular life, if he is to e successful. I must impress upon those members who are to represent us in the tournament the necessity of training for the hard week before us, otherwise we shall have some players breaking down. I hardly think most of the men realize the strain involved in six days' continued play. Our captain has a difficult job in front of him. Cohesion between members of a team is a sine qua non, if the are to be successful. The Omaha team would do well to note this, and much depends on the cap-tain's wise and tactful sympathy. He creates the moral atmosphere of his side. If he is slack and indifferent, so are the other ten; if he is keen and enthusiastic, so are they. Unconsciously the side as a whole assumes the captain's attitude to-ward cricket and toward a particular cricket I propose to offer a few hints on bowling and batting next week, but for the

present will content myself with a short criticism on some of our players. J. Francis is a captain whose influence over the team should work for good. He has that happy knack of infusing energy and go into the team, especially at times when long fielding spells are making it somewhat difficult to keep the team up to the scratch. It is a canon of cricket that the bowler should have the setting of his field. Some of our trundlers are remiss in this particular, and Captain Francis should keep a wary eye on his men and see to it that his bowlers do their duty in this important matter. Our genial captain is a good bat and only needs practice to se-

cure a decided increase of effectiveness as a run getter for his ride. G. H. Sims has been so uniformly success- 17—Q to Q 5

ful of late that criticism may seem out of place. There is room for improvement, however, in several respects. His bowling is too uniform in pace and a little more head work would be of advantage. He must also guard against a tendency to overbowl himself. As a batsman he is a model of grace and style, and in this respect other members might well follow his example. He lacks judgment in timing the ball, and invariaby loses his wicket by playing forward when he should play back, and vice versa, In R. W. Taylor I look for the most con

sistent scorer of the tournament, and shall be disappointed if my prognostication does not prove correct. the tendency to bunch himself up over the ball, thereby minimizing the power of his stroke. His defence is excellent, but his wrist work is not what it might be, and a certain stiffness in his all-round play is noticeable G. Vaughan is the bowler most likely to

operate successfully against first-class bats-He keeps an admirable length, but hardly pays enough attention to the placing of his field. Thus far he has been mos unlucky in his batting. He has a wonderful eye, and this enables him to defy the ordiparticular, at any rate. He can back from his wickets and yet stop the most difficult The writer is inclined to think that his old-time style will be more effective in run getting, and a change in his methods

would at this time be ill advised. J. Douglas has not been in evidence much this season. His style is vigorous and could be greatly improved by more fre

H. Lawrie has not been out quite as much as usual, and consequently one can form little idea of his capabilities. From the little we have seen, there is that same ten dency common to all our men-that of get-ting away from his wicket. Until players rid themselves of this glaring fault they can hardly hope to count on heavy scores against sensoned bowlers.

W. Vaughan has shown great improve ment over his form of last year and, given constant practice from now on, I confidently look to his occupying a very high position in the tournament averages. tremendous reach he should be able to smother any kind of bowling, but he fails at times to take advantage of his opportuni-

In Bate we have a player familiar with at least one crack team in the tournament. In my opinion he sacrifices too much to that glance stroke. Time again I've noticed balls that should be gounded square to leg tamely played into the hands of short leg. His fielding so far has been slovenly, and by no means up to Omaha form.

B. Reynolds is hardly aggressive enough in his defensive strokes. His fielding has been excellent, and his constant alertness is an example that might be followed by more than one player on the Omaha team.

Dougal is a new man and comes here with a great reputation. His bowling certainly gives one the idea that he will be the most effective" trundler" of the tourn-He keeps you guessing, and varies his pitch and pace admirably. His batting is not of the same high order, and on the two occasions on which I have seen him perform he has by carcless swiping thrown his wicket away. Neal has had little chance of displaying

line during the tournament. His batting is a distinct disappointment to me, for I know he is capable of much better things. He seems to have "a bee in his bonnet" with regard to the L. B. W. rules, and all his efforts seem to be concentrated on pirocetting in front of his wickets, regardess of consequences. Neal is a good bat and his failure to score in recent games is entirely due to the failing mentioned.

### Dupont Club Promises Another Great

Day's Sport at the Trap for Its Members.

The Dupont Gun club looks to repeat as successful a shoot today as it did last Sunday. There will be a repetition of the handieap club event which was so much of a success a week ago and as good a field of shooters, if not better, is expected to be in sublished in last Sunday's Bee. There has among those who handle the gun in this been of very rapid growth. No women to sit down hardly the old man came in off city.

> porated in the tournament that the Dupout, the Put-in-Bay congress last year." club intends to give this fall.

were barred, no professionals being allowed to shoot in any of the events.

"Snapper" did so well with his gun in the tournament that he has come back somewhat chested and it looks not at all unlikely that he will pick up some of the defis that have been thrown at him if he is worked in the right sort of way.

The Forest and Stream says: "Some really wonderful scores have been made recently at Kansas City during the Misouri state tournament, the experts showing that, under the present system of throwing targets, it was not difficult for them to break nearly all they shot at. Again, one week later, at the Nebraska state shoot, held at Omaha, Neb., the 'E. C. and Schultze squad' broke all records by scoring 99 out of 100 targets. This squad was composed of Kansas City on July 3, but it may be R. O. Heikes of Ohio, 'Leroy,' from Massa-transferred to Kansas City. Omaha plays chusetts, E. D. Fulford and S. Glover, both in Kansas City, July 4. from New York state, all four of whom broke twenty straight. The fifth man was O. R. Dickey, who hails from Boston, Mass., and who was the proud winner of the grand American handicap in 1897. Dickey lost one target (although several of the on-lookers the house, Mrs. Elenor Reilly and her black thought he broke the thus spoiling his cat furnished most of the excitement at a straight score and the chance of making a \$3,000 fire in the five-story tenement at 210 five-men team. The same squad in another event broke 98 out of 199. On this occasion also Mr. Dickey was the unfortunate one. and was discovered by Policeman Muldoon losing two targets. Such shooting as the above is remarkable from the fact that, no matter how slowly the targets are thrown, it is not an easy patter to break all of Ed Krug has gone down to Langdon for

two or three weeks of fishing. He has sent to friends in this city several large bass, weighing up to five pounds.

The fishing out at Cut Off lake continues good and popular, but there is still a scarcity of fishermen going off to the fishing resorts at a distance. held

### CHESS.

The following brilliant game was con-tested between Alapin, the Russian player, and a strong amateur and member of the St. Petersburg Chess club EVANS GAMBIT.

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White-Count X. Black-Alapin. Black—Alapin, 1—P to K 4 2—Kt to Q B 2, 3—B to B 4, 4—B takes P, 5—B to R 4, 6—P to Q 3, 7—B to Q 2, 8—Q to K 2, -P to K 4. -Kt to K B 3. -B to B 4. R (ch).

8-Q to K 2. 8-Kt to R 3. 10-Kt takes P. 11-Q takes Kt. 12-Kt to Kt b. 13-B to Kt 3 (ch 14-Q to K R 4. 15-Q to R 5.

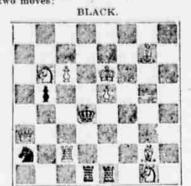
to Kt 5 (ch);
4 takes Kt P (ch);
Q takes R (ch);
Q takes P (ch).
—R to B 3.
5—R to B 8q.
24—Kt to Q 2.
25—Kt to B 3.
28—K R to K sq.
27—H to Kt 3.
28—K to R 2.
29—K to R 2. 18-F to B 3.
18-K to Q sq.
20-B to K sq.
21-Kt takes Q.
22-Q to K 8 (ch).
23-Q takes P.
24-Q to K 8.
25-Kt to B 4.
26-Q takes K B P.
27-Kt to Kt 8 (ch).
28-Kt to B 8 (ch).
29-Q to R 7 (ch).

The author of Problem No. 27, which was

found defective, has sent an acknowledgment

of the fact that the position was ill-arranged. The problem was intended as a variation upon one by Joseph Smith and the correspondent adds. "A black bishop at B 6. instead of the black pawn, as published, and a black pawn at Q Kt 5, instead of white pawn at Q Kt 4, would have made No. 27 equally as good as the original problem. have made another arrangement of the pleces, having identically the same key move as the parent problem and I will give \$5 to any person who can solve it with more than one key move. There are a number of good tries, but there is only one method that will stand the test. Only one person in Nebraska, to my knowledge, has ever

solved the original problem." Problem No. 29; white to play and mate in two moves:



WHITE. Problem No. 28 done by R takes Kt. (ch). 1 K. to Kt. sq.
R takes P (ch.) 2 P takes R.
Q takes P (ch.) 3 K. to R sq.
Castles. 4 Q or R, or Castles. 4. Q. or R. R. to K. R. (ch.) moves. R. or Q. takes and l. Interposes.

Solved by D. F. Logan.

#### WHIST.

From July 11 to 16 the eighth annua congress of the American Whist league will be held in Boston, Mass. There are a large number of players expected and it was thought impracticable to attempt to entertain them all under one roof as has been the custom in previous years. The use of three halls was therefore secured, all in the same neighborhood. The plan of entries for this year is less restricted than usual and those desiring to visit the congress will choose. Those who feel able to play in more than one of the principle events will be at his bowling powers so far, but indications time with the open contests and the progression whole skin and get out of reach of are that he will have all he wants in this sive pairs. The schedule is briefly as follows: The

Hamilton trophy contest, which will require 1 was generally with the wagon train and two preliminary rounds and excludes contestants from the Minneapolis trophy for pairs. In the latter contest there will be of our wagons and then have to get out to three preliminary rounds and instead of escape the fire our cavalry and infantry reckening by the trick score each deal will would pour into them. be counted a match, which will be won or lost, as the score of the pairs playing it are above or below the average of the hand. Just how the average will be decided upon has not been settled. The American Whist beautiful spring just at the edge of a field. league challenge trophy will be prayed in three rounds, players changing partners each day. At the end of the three days the raw-for about four days, so I followed the highest aggregate match score will be the path out into the open, thinking it would winner. There will be other open and progressive matches of lesser importance.

In regard to the participation of women in the congress Chairman W. H. Barney wishes it announced that the doors are open to them in all contests in the congress and for the prizes. There will be the usual team that many are expected to be present and shoots and it is more than likely that a live play. "The participation of women in the ird event will also be pulled off. These contests of the American Whist league," club shoots are becoming decidedly popular says Mr. Barney, "is something that has once invited in, but before I had a chance The attendance each week has been were in attendance at either the first or increasing and the excellent accommodations second congresses; at the third Mrs. Krebbs for the visitors have made the outing enjoy- appeared, representing the San Francisco Whist club, was elected assistant secretary, and participated in the proceedings and de-During the last week Henry McDonald and bates of the congress. Miss Wheelock and Billy Townsend were up at Sioux City to Mrs. Krebbs participated in some of the take in the big shooting tournament of lowa open contests at Chicago. A few women amateurs. The tourney was a decided suc- were present at some of the meetings of cess in every way. Both the local men the fourth congress, held in Brooklyn in took part in some of the events and made 1896, women for the first time participated nice showing. They come back with a in the events in large numbers; a still the front porch. The old man started to whole lot of pointers, which will be incor- larger number attended and took part at

Frank Parmalee and Hallowell were over their opponents at the meeting of the wheat field. The wheat was eight or ten both in attendance at the shoot in Omaha Whist club last Wednesday and fin- inches high, and, of course, several huntheir capacity as advertising men. They ished with a margin of 174 points. The idred horses with good appetites would ruin score was as follows: North and South— Baxter and McNutt Comstock and Scannell ...... Garner and Burrill .... Peters and Lawrence ..... Average
East and West—
Boulter and Jordan
Bushman and Thomas
Redick and Morsman Mcikle and Shea ....

> ATLANTIC, Ia., June 24.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee Where does the aha club play July 3 and 4? If Omaha, who with?—A Reader.
> Ans.—A game is scheduled at Omaha with

Questions and Answers

SHE WOULDN'T LEAVE HER CAT.

The Feline Rescued from Fire Before Mrs. Reilly Would Budge. Although there were seventeen families in squad record of a highest possible for a East Forty-fourth street recently, reports the New York Sun. The fire started in the rooms of Felix Heines on the fourth floor of the East Fifty-first street station, who after summoning the firemen, hastened back to the house to see that everybody got out safely. Every tenant was believed to be next day we surrendered at Appomattox. either in the street or on the roof of the adjoining house until Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Whitehouse, who live on the fifth floor and had been engaged in counting noses, gavo a scream.

"Mrs. Reilly's not here," wailed Mrs. helped to confer the degree." Schulte.

"She was in her rooms this morning. declared Mrs. Whitehouse, "She'll be burned up, for she's on the same floor as

Policeman Muldoon did not wait to hear Policeman Muldoon did not wait to hear ing shipped an approximate of 2,750,000 tons any more, but dashed into the smoky halls of ore.

and ran upstairs to Mrs. Reilly's flat. He found her wringing her hands and excitedly calling for Tom.

"Hurry up or you'll be burned," urged "But I can't leave Tom behind," tearfully

declared Mrs. Reilly. "Where's Tom?" asked the policeman. "He got scared and ran under the bed,

and now he won't come out," was the re "Come out Tom you had boy" shouted

the policeman, "or you'll be burned to death "And he's the dearest cat that ever lived,"

interjected Mrs. Reilly. 'Cat!" roared Muldoon, "Cat? Do you mean to tell me that you have taken chances of our being killed for a cat? Hurry up and

come with me. I'll get you out." Mrs. Reilly sat down determinedly "You'll get that cat for me or I'll stay," she declared. "You can't carry me down

Muldoon sized up Mrs. Reilly and agreed with her. He dived under the bed and, after being well scratched, succeeded in yanking out a big black cat. Mrs. Reilly seized it joyfully and hastened downstairs with the policeman. Their escape would have been cut off three minutes later, as

the staircases caught fire. "Women is fools," soliloquized Muldoon when they reached the sidewalk. "Taking chances on her life for a cat!"

"Did muvver's baby nearly get deaded?" said Mrs. Reilly, as she cuddled the cat to her face. "The mean, nasty man wanted to leave baby behind, but muvver wouldn't do it. Muyver loves her baby."

"Do you mind that?" asked Muldoon disgustedly. "I'm a mean, nasty man. And

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Is This a True Story of Free Masonry in War Times!

"I saw a regiment of Sheridan's cavalry halted once by an old Virginian, who had no arms in his hands and who didn't speak a word," said Junius A. Cosby, the giant sergeant of the Second district police force to a Richmond Dispatch reporter. "It was during the retreat from Petersburg, in April 1865, the day before General Lee surrendered. I had been stationed here as a military telegraph operator, but just before Richmond was evacuated I was ordered to have considerable latitude in which to skedaddle and join the army, I was supposed to be close to General Lee's headquarters on the retreat, but I considered myself lberty to do so or they can fill in their spare mighty lucky to get any place where I could peace for an hour at a time. It seems to me there, the trouble was the hottest, for the bluecoats would dash in, destroy a portion

"We were getting pretty well up the coun try, marching and fighting all the way, when one day about noon I was going it alone through a piece of woodland and came on a I had not had a mouthful to eat, except corn-sometimes parched and sometimes lead to a house. I wasn't mistaken, for when I got to the edge of the woods I saw a comfortable loooking farm house not far off. went up to the front gate and into the yard. There was an old gentleman on the porch. but before I could speak his wife ran out crying the Yankees were coming.

"I told them I wasn't a Yankee, but a confederate soldier without a meal for four days and wanted something the porch, exclaiming the Yankees were coming along the road and up the winding carriage road to the house.

'You are my son,' said the old man and I caught on in a minute. I wasn't anything more than a boy, so I thought could work something of a baby racket. I ran out and hid under the woodpile my telegraph instrument, which I carried slung over my shoulder, and then came back and sat down near the old man on give me some directions about how I was to conduct myself when he saw the soldiers tearing down the fence along the North and South obtained a good lead road and turning their horses into his the whole patch in a mighty little while.

"'My God! I can't stand that,' the old fellow said, and he jumped up and started down the steps. He trotted down to the gate and climbed up and sat on top of one of the posts. He didn't speak a word, but he did something worth more to him ther than all the speeches ever made. He didn't have anything to shoot with, but he had something else that beat a cannon all hol low. I didn't know then what he did, bu I know now that he made the distress signal of a Master Mason. You could have knocked me down with a feather when saw those men begin climbing into their saddles and saw them ride out into the road and fix up the old man's fence. "Then several officers came galloping

the drive and stopped at the gate. Th old man clambered down from his perch on the post and then there was a most fraternal handshake all around. "The old fellow invited all of them into

the house, and I tell you I felt mighty squeamish when they came up on the porch where I was. One of them said somethin about my being lucky enough not to have been born in time to have a share in all the trouble, and then they all went into the house and had a drink of old apple brandy When they came out the colonel told his entertainer that a guard would be placed at the gate down at the road and that his property should not be disturbed. They galloped away and I went in and packed away under my belt as much combread and fat meat as I could hold. I then struck out and caught up with our army. The

"The really remarkable fact about this it seems to me now, is that when I tool the Mason's degree in Masonry and learned what it was that the old man did to hold Sheridan's troops in check, he himself

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