FITZ GOES INTO TRAINING

Short-Haired Boys Jubilant Over Prospects of

UP TO THIS TIME NO DATE HAS BEEN SET

Details for the Fight Are Said to Have Been Made by Which Heavyweights Will Come Together.

The three bits of interest that were rumors in the heavyweight circles of pugilism a week ago have developed into realities so far as written contracts can make them. That is, the three stars of the topweight class have arranged, on paper at least, the trio of matches that were cut out for them. Fitzsimmons has been matched he did not jump the ropes.
to meet Jeffries, Sharkey is to take on Some of Smith's admirers were dissatis-Charley Mitchell and Kid McCoy is slated for a go with Joe Choynski. Neither one of these three events promises to be of real championship caliber, but 'tis the best the heavy biffers seem to be inclined to give the sporting public just at present.

premier of this trio of affrays on account of the presence of the farrier-champion as one of the principals and not on account of any possibility that his championship laurels are placed in jeopardy. There are any number in a spot which was calculated to injure of long-chance artists who always pick a him. 100-to-1 shot, however, who are taking a and Fitz's solar plexus victory over the the climax was reached. In other words, the fighters showed that they were of more than second-class caliber before they left the lobster division. Jeffries, on the other hand, has done but one thing-secured a decision in a bout with Sharkey-and there is not another wreath on his escutcheon.

But Fitz is likely to know that he has been in a milling before the final gong is struck in the game, for the big Californian knows that he is up against the chance of his lifetime. Although the fight is not to take place for a couple of months, he has already commenced his training. The contest is set for some date between April 24 and May 26. It is to be twenty-five rounds in length unless the arena is pitched in come state where finish fights are allowed.

Charley Mitchell would be a more fit opponent for John L. Sullivan in a scrap for the elephantine championship of the world than for the burly Jack Tar. The weight of the Englishman now is 225 pounds, according to recent reports, and he has hardly had a mitt on his hands since he met Corbett five years ago, when he tipped the scales under 160. As a fight the meeting between this pair will be a farce, but it will probably be well attended by the beefeating sporting contingent in order to get a look at the man-o'-war's-man. Money and not a fight is what Tom O'Rourke wants and, therefore, this match will do as well as any Smooth Thomas made no concealment of this fact even at the time he sent Fitz sailing down the sidetrack after Jeff-

The clash between McCoy and Choynski looks to be just as one-sided as the other There was a time when the latter was fit to wage glove warfare with any of the heavies, but that time passed some months ago. For over a year now Choynski has been hitting the toboggan with consistancy that is disheartening to his many ad- hardly likely that the big leagues will almirers. It is no blondine feather act on his part, but nature has thrown up the sponge in his case and that is all there is to it. The battle is scheduled to take place on March 24 or thereabouts.

If this date is not changed and other battles take place as slated the Pacific coast

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ing the latter part of March. The Erne-Hawkins fight has been practically set for March 23 and the Lavigue-Smith battle for sometime between March 19 and that date.

An ugly look has developed over the Gardner-Smith fight in New York, although the Omaha Kid is not mentioned with sus-Judging from the following from the New York Press, the story arose simply from the fact that Smith's heart was bob bing unpleasantly up into his throat during

Solly Smith, who once had a reputation as Solly Smith, who once had a reputation as a pugilist, hereafter will be known by the most opprobrious epithet that can be hurled at a pugilist—"Quitter." Before 6,000 spectators in the Lennox Athletic club last Tuesday night he deliberately quit, leaving Referee White no alternative but to count him out and declare his corresponding to the country of the country o him out and declare his opponent, Oscar Gardner, the winner. It was one minute and twenty-eight seconds after the opening of the sixth round when Smith, dropping to his knees, rolled over on his back and was counted out. The only wonder is that

fied with the referee's decision. As Smith was dropping to his knees to save himself, Gardner shot his right hand out for the head. The blow landed on the side of the head just as Smith's knees were within an Of course, the Fitz-Jeffries battle will be the tip, rolled over and was counted out.

There was no foul and no room for suspicion that there was one. On the other pictors that there was one. hand, the opinion that Smith had quit was almost unanimous. The blow was not of the knockout order and it was not delivered

Gardner had the better of the contest at peep into futurity's shifting horoscope and imagine that they can see in the battle a repetition of Corbett's defeat of Sullivan quit, all remarked the suppleness of his quit, all remarked the suppleness of his knees, which had a tendency to crook when Pompadour. But while the performance of both Fitz and Corbett in these events was himself. At the opening of the sixth nand of a calcium-light tinge, yet they were the he wout down from a left jab. An instant natural consequence of much biffing and later he again went down, this time from banging at the bottom of the ladder before a half-arm left in the ribs. When next he crawled to the ring floor he quit.

> Gardner was the victim of a bit of ill luck at Youngstown, O., last Monday night when he lost a decision to Jack O'Brien of New York at the end of a twenty-round mill. The account of the affray says that O'Brien had much the better of the fight and had the Omaha lad groggy. The result has not had much effect on Gardner's stock, however, as O'Brien had lost twice to him before and is not considered in the first class. Gardner was probably a bit off color

TIPS RIGHT OFF THE BAT

Annual Meet of Base Ball Magnates Scheduled for Last Day of Present Month.

The time is rapidly approaching when the existing period of uncertainty in both the big and the Western league will be ended. The annual spring meeting of the magnates of the former organization is scheduled to take place on February 28. The Western league members are to meet on March 1. have his whole hunting outfit confiscated and If the meetings take place on these dates the question of how big the territory of the former league and just what the territory of the latter is to be will be finally settled.

Tom Loftus is the latest individual to shy his castor into the troubled waters in which the magnates of both the associations are floundering. He is reported to be in a syndicate whose intention it is to make a bid for the St. Louis club franchise and property. An indefinite haze envelops this story but it comes by the Chicago line with the added information that Ban Johnson and others of the Western league combine are exerting their influence to in this way help Tom Loftus out of the hole into which his Columbus club has plunged him.

It is hard to tell what this means. It is low St. Louis to become a station on the Western league circuit, for it is too good a moneymaker under proper management. Neither is it at all probable that the major magnates will permit Loftus to pluck the profits in that city as a junction on the big league circuit, because the berth has been selected for the Cleveland Robisons. Any one who will believe that either of these two things is to occur must be drawing hard on the pipe.

The situation is probably the result of a little game of bluff. The Western league wants Cleveland badly and the big league does not want it very much. The big league, however, does want a nice little price for the Cleveland territory, which the Western league does not desire to pay. To a man up a tree, therefore, it looks as if the Westerners are making a bid for the St. Louis property simply for the purpose of securing the Forest City by coercion.

After weeks of much dilly-dallying and reputed diplomacy the Brooklyn-Baltimore deal has finally been consummated and next season the big majority of the Orioles of past seasons will sail under the colors of the Trolley Dodgers. The biggest part of the the Trolley Dodgers. The biggest part of the new team will be made up of Orioles, but the best of the Brooklynites will be restricted by the best of the Brookl Baltimore and Kennedy and Dunn of Brooklyn on the slab. This will make up the heaviest hitting nine in the league. In

fielding and pitchers the Beancaters may have somewhat the best of it and probably have, but the two aggregations are pretty closely matched. It does not seem, however that the Brooklynite band is any stronger than the Orioles of last year. In fact, the infield does not seem so strong by surplanting McGraw, Clark, Demontreville, with Dahlen, Grim and Daly.

There is some talk of the Giants securing McGraw and Robinson from Baltimore. It would unquestionably be a ten-strike for them to do so, but it is hardly likely that Hanlon will let go of the two stars unless a juicy price is offered for them. The only reason advanced for the fact that the pair are not enrolled on the staff of the Trolley Dodgers is that they have refused to leave Baltimore because their home is in that city. It does not seem likely that they would be more willing to go to New York than to Brooklyn.

Cleveland had her Sockalexis and now has Schecongost; Washington had the tallest man in the league when Hillary Swain was on the pitching staff; Philadelphia signed the Indian pitcher, Jimeson, and Minneapolis joined the freak hunters by signing an Indian outfielder, but Vanderbeck has them all beaten. He made use of pitching wonder in the person of "Threefingered" Smith, who has been with Newcastle in the Interstate league the last two years. It is not known whether Smith amputated a couple of fingers in order to disinguish himself from the numerous other Smiths or whether it was an accident, but

The big eastern universities have set their base ball men to work in the cages in preparation for the collegiate season, which having them kill hundreds of thousands of promises to be an interesting one, despite dollars worth of stock. And then he conhe fact that no true championship league is tinues: "You cannot kill off the wolves unin existence. Two of these big nines are less you put a large enough bounty on them captained this year by men who have gained to pay an experienced man to hunt them. A

teams are being coached by professionals, on wolves,"
Jennings is looking after the Cornellians and Catcher Clark of the Orioles is training the Tigers.

It is said that one of the few important changes that will be made in the playing rules at the coming spring meeting of the big league magnates will be in connection with the balk. The present balk rule le nearly a dead letter, for a balk is rarely called. Under a proposed rule, however balks will be much more frequent, for if i is carried out a pitcher who makes a motion to throw a ball to a base will commit a balk, penalty for which is to be one base. With such a rule the time of a game will be considerably shortened, for there is no ques tion that many a elab artist spends much time in trying to keep a runner on a bag by threatening to throw to the baseman. The rule would also bring more action into the game and help base running, for if a pitche is compelled to throw the ball at every mo inch of the floor. One of Smith's seconds tion a runner would have a better chance of shouted foul, and Smith, the quitter, taking pilfering a bag than under the present tion a runner would have a better chance of

> The X Page Giants, a colored team of Chicago, is desirous of securing some spring dates with teams in this city, this part of the state and eastern Nebraska. A communication to the sporting editor will put any team that desires to take up the defi on the right

KNIGHTS OF GUN AND ROD

New Game Law Gets Through One Branch of South Dakota Legislature.

The shooters of Omaha will be interested in a new game law which has passed the house of the South Dakota legislature and will probably become a statute. In the bill an effort has been made to codify existing game restrictions into one measure and to make that measure effective. An attempt which was unsuccessful, was made by some of the farmer members of the legislature to exempt farmers from the propositions of the bill and to permit them to kill game on their own land. In support of this they took the position that as the bill goes into effect when they are busy with their farm work the town hunters will come out as soon as the open season commenced and slaughter game before the farmer has an opportunity to secure any of it for himself. The principal provisions of the bill pre-

vent hunting on dry land without the con sent of the owner and require all hunters from other states to secure a license before being allowed to hunt, the fee being fixed at \$25. Wardens are to be appointed in every county of the state, who secure their pay from fees and fines. Any one found vio lating the provisions of the act is liable to sold. Besides game birds the law provides protection to beaver until the year 1911, absolutely, with severe penalties for killing or trapping before that year. In connection with this bill another has been introduced protecting large game of the state, making the open season for such game from October 15 to January 1, prohibits any one not a resident of the state from killing large game at any time and prohibits the sale of such game as well or its transportation by any transportation company. The wardens under the first act will be empowered to carry out the provisions of both acts.

The Dupont Gun club will have quite a ourney on its grounds this afternoon. The main event on the program will be a shoot Waterloo. The latter will be combosed of A. Mooney, Miller and Talcott of Valley, C E. Wilkins of Waterloo, Dick Kimball of Fremont, H. Hardin and C. B. Randlett of Gretna and F. Moore of Lincoln. The Omaha eight will probably be made up of Tom Kim ball, Charley Curtis, Billy Townsend, "Roberts," "Ray," Watt, Salisbury and McDonald. The match will be fifty bluerocks to a man. Besides this event there will be a number of sweepstakes and matches at live birds during the day. The shooting commences at 10 o'clock.

A considerable number of Omaha shoot ers were at Waterloo last week and took part in a one-day's tournament. The field was a large one, but the Omaha lads car ried off the biggest part of the money,

Frank Crabill, the Missouri Valley shooter who defeated "Roberts" in a live bird match last week and won from Bucke of Elgin a few weeks ago, may be matched against the latter again. The race is not likely to take place until next mouth on account of the death of Crabill's father re-

Evidence is being given that the spring the cold spell has let up, flocks of geese have been awooping northward over the

ranged upward.

Here in Nebraska where quail is so pro-

lific a hunter can hardly realize the anxiety over the fate of these birds that is felt by the sportsmen of eastern states on account of the snow and long continued cold measures have been taken to save quail and other game birds from starving and perish-Four years ago quail were almost wiped out of existence in Maryland on account of the cold and snow, but since that slaughter, the association has been doing serve again the impression would prevail everything possible recently. Deputy game that he was in sympathy with the outlaws.

Benjamin Corbin, "the boss wolf hunter" of Glencoe, N. D., is trying to induce his amateurs were all millionaires' sons briquet indicates, Corbin is a professional the draft and the Detroit team now has a in North Dakota he has killed 1,100 wolves. for which he received a bounty of \$3,300. He claims that unless the bounty is retained on with the animals. He figures that there are 100,000 wolves in the state and asserts that they will breed 175,000 more each year. If they are not killed off 100,000 of these will at any rate two digits on his right hand are die a natural death. leaving a 50,000 increase missing, hence the schriquet. As his thumb each year. The animals must cat and they and the first two fingers remain, it is prey on range cattle. Corbin estimates that claimed that all the strength of his hand is concentrated there, hence his success as a them each year. The cost to maintain a wolf each year he estimates very conservatively at \$1, and therefore he points out that it will be cheaper in the long run to pay for the killing off of the animals than of

events with added money,

CHESS.

The fourteenth game completed in the Ne- manent as long as the incumbent doraska Chess association correspondence charged his duties fairly and promptly. tournament, between Dr. G. N. Seeley of follows: Notes by the secretary.

TRREGULAR DEFENSE Nelson—Black.

—Kt to Q B 3 (a),

—P to Q I,

—Q takes P,

—P to K Kt 3 (e),

—Q to Q,

—B to Kt 5 (d),

—P takes R eley-White, to K 4. -Kt to KH 3 (b). -P takes P. to Q 4. -P takes B. -B takes Et. 9-Q takes B, 10-Kt to Kt 5, 11-B to B 4 (f), 12-Kt takes RP (ch), 13-Kt to Kt 5, 14-Q R to B, 15-P to B 4, 16-R to Kt 3 (ch), 18-Q takes P. 19-B takes R.

to the open attack (P to K 4 by White) is generally favorable to White. There is no apparent object in Black's initial move. P to K 4 is Black's strongest reply, if he cares to defend a Ruy Lopez, Gluoco Piano, Evans Gambit and many other openings where Black plays—2 Kt to Q B 3.

b. P to Q 4 is perhaps stronger, but the

c. Expects to flanchetto his K B, but if he stends to castle K R, this weakens his K d. Both indulge in pioning Kis before

e. Q to Q 2 would have saved a move. g. Could not play K to Kt for Kt takes F h. If K P takes B, Q to K 8 mate. How-

ever, if Q takes B, Q to K 8 ch, Q to Q must, Q takes Q ch, K takes Q must; R to Kt 8 ch, K to Q must; R to Q ch, K moves; R takes B, any but Kt moves; doubles Rs on eighth line and wins the Kt. Black would some of the stere do well to adopt some of the stereotyped lines of play in his development; the midgame affords ample opportunities for exhibiting ingenuity and skill in combination

Problem No. 59, by H. Jasperson; 10 points or correct solution. White to play and mate in three moves. A remarkable problem.



The score in the fifty-point problem solving tournament, not including problem No. 58, is as follows: Harriet E. Mead, Lincoln, 26; E. A. Bullock, Norfolk, 26; S. B. Camp, Geneva, 26; T. N. Hartzell, Kearney, 26; A. Rasmussen, South Omaha, 26; N. G. Griffin, St. Edwards, 26; M. Thompson, Dr. G. N. Seeley, Norfolk, 8. Bullock is given credit for eight points pre viously omitted through an oversight. A partial solution to problem No. 57 is a

1-R to B 3. 2-Q to R 5. 3-R to B sq. mate, or 1-P to Q 8 (claims 2-P to K 7, must, 3—Q to R 5, mate, or 1—P to Q 8 (claims B or Q).

2—R takes P ch. 2—B or Q to K 7.

3—Q takes Q or B, mate, or 1—K to K 7.

2—Q to B 4 ch. 2—K to B 6.

3—Q to K Kt 4, mate, or 2—K to Q 8. 3-Q to R 5, mate, or

-Q to Q B sq. mate. DOINGS IN WHEELDOM.

Struggle for Race Control Opens U at a Lively Pace-Cycle News

Having decided to continue control racing, the League of Atterican Wheelme is up against the hardest proposition in its career. A year ago the assembly at St Louis referred to a committee the question days of duck and geese shooting are not of deciding whether an organization existed far distant. During the last few days, since competent to take charge of racing. The committee reported in the negative and its conclusions were approved by the assembly at Providence. A rival organization exists, nevertheless, and exercises more central of These days seem to be a bit too cold for cycle racing now than the League Racing fishing, but now and then a nice catch is Board. The National Cycling association, made in waters hereabouts. Last week a recently organized, has on its rolls nearly fisherman succeeded in alluring from their all the leading professionals and most of homes in the bottom of Cut Off lake a nice the best amateurs of the east and in addimess of bass. The smallest weighed in the tion its members control the leading bicycle vicinity of two pounds and the others tracks of the country, particularly the money-making tracks. In San Francisco last week the league outlaws held a tournament and some of the best "cycle talent" was on the board. Two bodies will, there fore, attempt control this year. With the league declining in membership, the rival organization growing, it does not require weather. In some of the states active the gift of prophecy to forecast the out-

Mr. Mott said some things that should be pondered over. In reference to the amateur riders, he took a stand that is along the line him not to go forth without first of all time the state game protective association of the arguments made by the professionals thinking of the inner man. Instead of beneimported several thousand for stocking and had it not been for the coy admission fit, injury is likely to accrue from the expurposes. To prevent another wholesale of the chairman that he would be willing to wardens in the various counties have He cited many instances where amateurs bought a large quantity of wheat and were riding about the country in palace screenings, which they have put in places cars, stopping at the best hotels and were where the birds are likely to seek shelter. always cared for by competent trainers who The snow has even been removed in such are known to draw good salaries. And yet these men insisted that they drew no salaries, but were merely out for the sport of the thing-and the \$30 prizes. If the crack legislature to maintain and even increase story would be credited, but as the majority the bounty for wolves' scalps. As his so- are from families of moderate means, it did not take more than one guess to solve the wolf hunter and in his nine years' residence problem. The manufacturers of wheels, tires and saddles were taking care of the "pure amateurs," thus enabling the latter to make more money while protected by the wolves' scalps the state will be overrun League of American Wheelmen than the professionals were able to earn. The amateurs are accused of riding under assumed names in many instances, entering races as novices after they had won many prizes and doing many other dishonest things in order to win the prizes that they sold, traded and hocked in order to get money out of their winnings. It is easy to see that Chairman Mott thinks the amateurs are far more in need of discipline than are the professionals and it will be a good plan for his succeasor to follow up some of the suggestions Twenty-third Onio infantry, June 11, 1861; made by the retiring chairman, who is not age. anxious to retire.

fame for their alma maters on the gridiron few worn-out sports and a pack of mangy to the assembly at Providence, make interjunction of the Madison. Galiatin and Jeff—Yale by De Saulies and Harvard by Percy dogs may kill a wolf a day, but that is of esting reading to members of the league. erson rivers in the Rocky mountains. The

sports will have quite a biffing carnival dur- Haughton. Captain Kafer of Princeton, no benefit. I catch wolves by the whole lit- Although the racing board received \$9,046.42 white never a member of a 'varsity foot ball | ter-kill off from half a dozen to a dozen at | during the year, there is only a balance of team, is quite a foot ballist also. The cap- a clip. That is what keeps their number \$162.73 in the treasury and the peculiar part tains of the teams of the other couple of reduced and that's what a bounty does. And of it all is that Mott dealt in generalities the big five, Gillender of Pennsylvania and if you want the wolves cleaned out and the when he made his financial statement in Muriaugh of Cornell, have not figured in stock business profitable, you want to put stead of making his report in businesslike gridiron history. At least four of those five men in office who will pay a good bounty form, with itemized expenses and vouchers for the same. The matter was smoothed over and a resolution introduced and The St. Edward Gun club of St. Edward adopted which demands that the accounts will hold its first annual tournament on of the committees be kept in better shape next Wednesday and Thursday. The pro- in the future. Most inflicted a long letter gram contains eight events at targets, the upon the assembly, although absenting himentrance fee being at the rate of 5 cents a self on the plea of too much other business bluerock. There are to be three live bird in this letter he said many words in favor of Mott as chairman of the racing board asserting that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing for a man in that position and suggesting that the position be made per-

> A larger salary should be allowed, accord Kearney and Paul Nelson of Pilger is as ing to Mr. Mott, so the chairman of the racing board would not be obliged to have any other business in order to make a living; thus he would be enabled to give his entire attention to league affairs. If \$9,000 will not carry a chairman through it will hardly meet with the approval of the league nembers if a resolution to increase the salary is introduced, although Mott Intimates that the receipts could be increased by the registration of amateurs. The chairman seems to have it all figured out very nicely for his own interests, but it is not at all likely that he will be asked to assume the management of the League of American Wheelmen racing affairs for another year. The little knowledge he has picked up may be dangerous.

> > Eddie Bald has been living high. His empanionship with Tod Sloan has been exensive and yet not so, for the pair are reorted to have made their expenses out of the horses. But their style quite took away the breath of the common herd, who were out to ride and not on a vacation; Bald'o suite of rooms at the Palace hotel San Prancisco, cost \$60 a day for himself and rainer and for Sloan and Dwyer. Other xpenses were perhaps \$50 a day. Now it is early past, for Sloan is to return to the ast. Bald is ready to ease up now and will join the sircuit men in training at San Jose this week. He will then prepare for the track and says that on March I he will ross to Europe, there to race until next fall. Slean has offered to take Doc Morrow, trainer of Bald, with him to Europe and the Bison magnanimously offers Morrow the chance to accept the position. Morrow declines and will stick to his friend.

Philip Young of Montelair, N. J., has mique bicycle record that runs back to 1885. During the last fourteen years he has found ime without neglecting his business to ride a wheel a distance of nearly two and one half times the circumference of the globe He has ridden his wheel 4,590 days out of a possible 4,800 days since he learned to ride great part of this record has been made riding short distances while attending to his usiness and the time of the year or state of the weather were never taken into ac count by him. In the old days of cycling he rode an old-time ordinary and his friends experienced some trouble in prevailing on him to give up the old high wheel and take to the new order of things as they came along in the shape of what he called the "pesky safety." He accepted the improved enditions, however, and from that time to the present day has pedaled along on models of every sort. From January 1, 1889, to January 1, 1899, there have been nine days on which Young did not ride his wheel and in that time his mileage has been accurately kept by cyclometers.

Young has made a record in the matter f clothes almost as strange as that of ridng. Only once in the last twelve years has been seen on the street in long trousers and white shirt. That occasion was last week, when he discarded knickerbockers and went to the cycle show at Madison so much for him and after walking around he garden once he hurried back to Montclair, his knickerbockers and his wheel. The average number of miles that he has ridden each year for the last fourteen years is 4,416, or an average of 368 miles each

J. Walter Spalding, who recently returned from a trip abroad, made a careful study of the bicycle situation, good roads and automobiles. In speaking of the road im provement question Mr. Spalding said This time, more than ever before, I was very much impressed with the superiority of the roads in Europe over those of this country. To my way of thinking those in terested in this country, who utilize the common roads, should co some systematic and concentrated work in the interest of oad making in this country. What pleased me principally was the large number of American wheels that one could see on the thoroughfares throughout Europe, and a very high opinion of their standard quality was expressed upon all sides. By compari son with English wheels they are lighter, stronger and in finish far superior. Even i England I find that American wheels are gaining in popularity, which was never

known prior to last year. "The automobile in France is popular to day and it is certainly pleasing to see the hundreds of them on the boulevards of Paris, .The French machines seem to be somewhat lighter than the American makes and the wickerwork ones, used principally by women, are especially attractive. There are quite a number in use in England and more in Italy."

"I have heard of people whose great delight it is to take long spins before breakfast, and not only that, but go about for days bragging of the fact," says a physician who is a rider himself. "It has been so often proved by the medical faculty that this pre-breakfast exercise is distinctly injurious that one wonders that any one can still b found to advocate so senseless a practice If through stress of business the cyclist must take his spins at a time when cocks erow and the early morning milkman is on his round, we would earnestly advisperiment or practice."

Field Sports Talked.

While no definite arrangements have as yet been made, it is likely that the first meeting of the Nebraska Interscholastic Field association, which was recently formed, will hold its first meeting in this city about the middle of May. Superintendof Athletics Barnes of the Young Men's Christian association, has actively enlisted himself in this plan and hopes to bring it a successful culmination. If this mee held, teams will probably be entered by the Omaha High school, the Council Bluffs High school, the Young Men's Christian asciation and the German turners. If pos sible, teams from other high schools in the state will be secured. Medals similar to those given in other field sport tournaments of this character will probably be given the winners in the events. The Omaha High school is also talking of sending a team to Lincoln, to represent it in the field sports of the university this soring,

Questions and Answers. ROCKPORT, Mo., Feb. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Did William McKinley callet in the civil war as a private?-Orig

Ans .- Enlisted as a private in Company E. OMAHA, Feb. 8 .- To the Sporting Editor A few deductions from the report of Albert Mott, chairman of the League of American Wheelmen Racing Board, as submitted to the assembly at Providence make inter-

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