LINGERING SPORTS OF AUTUMN

Latest	Gossip		Amateur ional.	and	Profes-
WHISPERINGS		0	E THE	WHEEL.	

The Billiard Tournament-One Hundred Mile Race-Rifle Match and Miscellaneous Local Sports.

The progressive state of Nebrasks boasted of over thirty base ball teams last season, notwithstanding the low ebb public interest in the game had reached. Now, that the prospects are flattering for a general revival of enthusiasm over the great sport, the long talked of state league should be formed. This is an enterprise advocated in Tan BEE for three years past, and in 1888 it came within an ace of materializing. There are ten or twelve extra good ball teams in the state, and there extra good ball toams in the state, and there is no reason why a paying league should not be organized from this numbor. Such cities as Fremont, Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings, York, Nebraska City, Beatrice, and others that could be mentioned should bestir them-selves in the interests of such a move. Good teams can be secured at little cost the coming season, as the woods will be full of players anxious for a position with any kind of a team. Such a lengue would awaken the intensest rivalry and af-ford these cities the summer luxury of good base ball. The BEE will gladly lend any as-sistance within its power to advance the sistance within its power to advance the cause of a state or inter-state league.

The Downfall of Barnes.

John S. Barnes, the ex-prize fighter, who kept the Western association hanging on the ropes during his connections with the St. Pauls, is in trouble out at Spokane-been giving somebody the double-cross again, that's all. Speaking about eliminating bums and hoodlums in the far nor west, they would do well to begin with their managers. Say! You never heard about how Barnes

Say! You never heard about how Barnes cleaned out the Omaha baseball management in 1887, did you! Well, it shall be short. About the middle of the season, one after-noon during the progress of a game, he got into a dispute with Man-ager Selee over some special arrange-ment about a division of the receipts. He became very abusive, and in the presence o large audience, heaped the vilest opthets in Selee's head, but Frank was a gentleman, and after informing the burly prize fighter that he would settle with him at the office in the morning, he left him and returned to his seat on the players' bench.

the morning, he left him and returned to his soat on the players' bench. The next morning Barnes was on hand, good and solid, at McCormick's office. Mc-Cormick and Selee were also there, and so was Arthur R., Mr. McCormick's Appolo-like son-in-law. Barnes, saus ceremonie, opened up his batteries in good shape, re-suming his abuse of Manager Selee and finally turning on Mr. McCormick, declaring his willingness to reach for his neck, if he had any objections to offer. Simultaneous with this belicese pronunciamento a six-foot with this beliecose pronunciamento a six-foot figure loomed up like a specter from behind figure loomed up like a specter from behind the office desk, an arm like a piston-rod shot straight out from the shoulder, and the prot-tiest bunch of fives you ever saw went up against the St. Paul manager's mouth like the kick of a mule. He went over the spit-toon backwards, the back of his head making a dent in the cured oak flooring that is to be seen there to this day. "That's all

That's all. After that, when the Apostles came to Omaha, Mr. Barnes was conspicuous by his absence. He is no hog, and knows when he's got enough.

The Palace Billiard Tourney. The palace billiard tournament is now a fixed certainty, and the balls will be set rolling on the afternoon of December 26, at 3 o'clock sharp. The arrangements have all been perfected and the management is counting on a big success. The contestants are all local experts, evenly enough matched to assure close contests in each case. Where there is a well known superiority, a handicap has been provided, and each contestant stands an equal show to carry off a handsome money prize. The schedule of games is a good one, and all lovers of the beautiful game can count on a week of genuine pleasure.

covered his health and would like to play with Omaha next season. We'll see about it, George. same team. The Diamonds have begun preparations for next year's team. They have secured some It has been stated that Fred Pfeffer wanted to manage the Omahas next season. There's new players. The Eden Musees made Third Baseman Patterson a fattering offer for next season, which he declined. Milwaukee seems to be doing more strengthening just now than any other club

Geist has also been offered a place in the

The "brewers" seem to want a pennant next Charley Nichols-"Kid" he has been titled -is now a fond father. It's a girl, and as she was born in Boston, she will wear blue

nothing in it.

tockings next season's teams. Elmer Foster is living a quiet life at his nome at Minnehaha Falls. Elmer says he Thompson and Linahan are good men in their class, but they would not be in it in the Western association. would like to play with Minneapolis again next season

Fremont has made Pitcher Williams an offer for next season. Where would the Cranes be without him! Joe Quinr writes from St. Louis to a Bos-ton friend that he must have a raise in salary next season. Joe probably never heard of the Brotherhood war. Hightower of the Musees covered every inch of ground in his territory, he stopping at least a couple of runs.

Kansas City would like to sign Young Clingman, with Cincinnati the latter part of the season. Macullar of Lincoln may be given a trial at short in the sping The Eden Musees and West Omahas will open the indoor ball season at the Coliseum this afternoon at 3 o'clock. trial at short in the spring.

The Omaha management is still waiting. As soon as the National lengue and American association come to a conclusion active work will be commenced in the local camp. The West Omahas have secured Pitcher Grandjean for next year's team. In him they get the best amateur in Omaha. Martin Nelson, the rattling right fielder and general all-round player, will be found with next seasons West Omahas,

Jimmy Manning writes from the seclusion of his drug store at Fall River that he is keeping his eyes skinned for players, and that Kapsas City will be very much in it "Kid" Miller, who twirled this season for

the Lincoln Giants and Prospect Hills, would like an engagement with some good team. next season Minneapolis would give a pretty penny for the return of Elmer Foster. That is, they say they would, but they wouldn't. Base ball clubs are not giving pretty pennies away the winter. Carrigan is a good bluffer, but he should remember his teams' two defeats by the Steams, also their 13 to 0 dose by the Nonpariels this winter.

"Spud" Farrish is not saying much, but is quietly getting a good team for next season and the cranks can rest assured that they "Billy" Burdick is still running as gripman on the First avenue electric line. "Bill's" nose looks rather red of a cold morning standwill be in it. ing on the front end of a car, but he sticks to his job like glue.

It's in order for the West Omahas to change the name of their uniform, or people will think that it is that Robinson Crusee outfit The captain of the Minneapolis team, says Baron Hach, will likely be Shugert. A cap-tain ought to be an infielder, and Shugert is the most likely man we have. Carroll doesn't rejuvenated.

There will be a strong colored team organ-ized for next season. It will include most of the old Lincoln Giants and a few new mon like the position. The Kansas City scribes are sort o' souring are to be secured. on old Hick Carpenter, netwithstanding I was as much his work as any member of the The players in the indoor lengue are held down by contracts that stop them from play-ing with other teams without first having re-coived their release. team, Smith possibly excepted, that won the championship for them.

The team which wins the pennant that will be emblematic of the world's championship, The indoor team of the West Omaha club is Linahan, c: Graudjean, p; Howman, 1; Patterson, 2; Nelson, s; Tew, 3; Hurley, mf; Hart, lf; Stoney, rf. in 1891, will have to play a steady game from first to last, and most of the time their work will have to be of the most brilliant descrip-

Fremont is still on the hunt for material for its next season's team. They have just signed two more promising amateurs, but I failed to get their names. The so-called correspondents of the St. Louis Sporting News and Philadelphia Sporting Life make up their letters bodily from matter stolen from the SUNDAY BEE. They don't even have the decency to rewrite the matter. Beymer of Missouri Valley is working in a printing office in that burg. He will take care of right orchard next season, as his pitching days have gone by.

Managers Harrington and Watkins of Minmanagers Harrington and watkins of Min-neapolis and St. Paul both seem in the rustle. Shortstop Shugart's engagement by Har-rington is a good one, and Watkins is getting a cluster of y comgsters about him who may prove eye-openers 'long 'bout June.

for the braves next season. He would give considerable to be released to Minneapolis.

considerable to be released to Minneapolis. Manager Watkins has engaged Ford, a southpaw twirler who was with Columbus and Brookiyn last season, and Brown, a catcher who caught for Saginaw, in the In-ternational league. "Watty" intends to have enough catchers next season. He has only four signed already—Brown, Urquahart, Trost and McMahon. W E Rockwell formark of this alty has

W. E. Rockwell, formerly of this city, has rotired from the management of the Seattle baseball team to accept a lucrative position with the Rushnell Loc Machine company of Tacoma. "Rocks," however, will continue to fill the office of secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Northwest league, to which posi-tion he was recently elected.

bor 4.

Ettinger and Willson of last year's Iowa and Illinois league will postpone their de-parture to the Hot Springs until after the Indoor Ball league schedule is completed. • A state league is talked of for next season, to consist of the following towns: Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings, Norfolk, Seward, York, Blair, Fremont, Plattsmouth and Ne-Omaha and Milwaukee are having a wordy scrap over their comparative merits as ball towns.-Kansas City Times. That's the first we have heard of it here in Omaha. If Milbraska City. waukee isn't a better bail town than Omaha, the Lord help Milwaukee, that's all.

If indoor baseball is to be a success Carrigan should be made to keep still and not in terfere so much when clubs are playing. Kansas City, St. Paul and Milwaukee have lines out for Short Stop Clingman of the Cin-chati club reserved by the league. He hav been held by the latter body despite the fact that he was officially given his release by the secretary of the Cincinnati club on Octo-ber 4. Also he should remember he is not playing in a ten acre lot.

Tew, who covered short for the Blair club this season, may possibly be found with one of the teams here next season. He is a good, hard working player and was the best batter in the Blair team. Manager Jim Powell of Sioux City and Billy Brennan have purchased the saloon at 245 First avenue, south of S. J. Richardson. If the venture proves successful it is not like-ly that Powell will hold down the initial sack

Butler of the Cranes made a catch in the game last Wednesday night that if it had been made at the ball park people in surrounding towns would have thought an earthquake had

towns wonth nave tabugat an analysis of the Lincoln hit this metropolis. William Castone, formerly of the Lincoln Giants, is in Omaha in the interests of the state league for next year. He has secured several good men for a team to be placed in several the leading cities. one of the leading cities.

Purcell and Butler, after signing with the West Omaha club, went back on their word and signed with the Crane company team. The West Omahas have secured better men, and say they never will be missed.

and say they never will be missed. What is the matter with that Nebraska state league? It is astonishing with what regularity that it presents itself every win-ter only to drop, with a dull thud, when the dickie birds make their appearance. The game this afternoon at the coliseum between the Eden Musees and West Omahas promises to be a corker. Both teams are in good practice and each intends to win. Everybody turn out and encourage the boys. The Shamrocks played tweaty-three games

ENRY M. STANLEY Copeland, who formerly twirled for the City Steams, is now traveling with an Uncle Tom's Cabin troop. Dick Cody of Fort Omaha is a good player managers should not overlook in making up THE GREAT

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 17, 1890.

M. B. DRENNEN,

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is the title of a recent charming paper by that brillant writer Charles Dudley Warner, wherein the glories of the

Pacific coast, as a winter resort, are

most graphically described. The Amer-

ican people are beginning to understand

that the Puget Sound country is one of

our most splendid possessions and that the name of the "Mediterranean of the

Pacific" is a happy title not misapplied.

In speaking of Mount Tacoma, Senator George F. Edmunds says: "I would be willing to go 500 miles again to see that scene. The continent

s yet in ignorance of what will be one

of the grandest show places as well as sanitariums. If Switzerland is rightly called the playground of

Europe, I am satisfied that around the base of Mount Rainier will

become a prominent place of resort, not

for America only, but for the world be

sides, with thousands of sites for build-

ing purposes, that are nowhere excelled

for the grandeur of the view that can be

obtained from them, with topographical features that would make the most per-

fect system of drainage both possible

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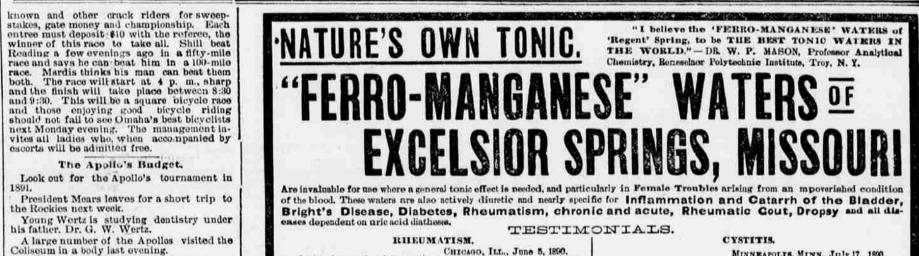
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Newspaper Correspondent and Traveler. "RUSSIAN POLICE, EXILES AND PRISONS."

General Horatio C. King, March 16, 1891. Judge Advocate General of New York. "FROM WINCHESTER TO APPOMATTOX." A Thrilling War Story.



Following is the week's card: Friday afternoon, E. Cahn vs Harry Parrish, 200 points up, Parrish to receive a handicap of 60 point

Friday night, Charlie Beck vs W. E. Magner, 200 points up. Saturday afternoon, Harry Parrish vs W

Saturday internation Hail, 200 points up. Saturday night, C. Beck vs E. Cahn, 200 points, Cahn handicapped at 60 points. Sunday night, Parrish vs Magner, 200

Points up. Monday afternoon, W. Hale vs Magner, 200

points up. Monday night, Cahn vs Hale, Cahn handi-

capped at 60 points. Tuesday afternoon Cahn vs Magner, Cohn

h andicapped at 60 points. Wednesday afternoon Boek vs Parrish, 200

points up. There is much interest being manifested in the tourney, and the prospects are for a brilliant success.

The Cowboy President Talks.

President Speas says of the proposed reduction in salaries: "The Kansas City club has always treated players fairly, and it will continue to do so. We have always thought the players got too much, and the men who put up money in baseball got too little. In baseball the risk is what my be termed extra hazardous, and the man who puts money into it is entitled to any reasonable dividends. it is entitled to any reasonable dividends. And he ought to get it before the player gets an unreasonable salary. Baseball isn't a business in which 10 per cent interest on money invested is a fair thing. If you were insured of 10 per cent straight along that would do very well, but in any year a , club may be almost wiped out by heavy losses. It is a thing that is liable to occur at any time. Then where are you' Players should think about these matters before they charge the men bucking baseball with being over-exact-ing and all that." ing and all that."

The Shamrocks' Fine Showing.

Following will be found the past season' record of the Shamrocks, one of the citys best amature baseball teams :

Shamrocks 7, Eighteenth Street Stars 6 Shamrocks 7, Eighteenth Street Stars 6; Shamrocks 5, West Lawns 4, 11 innings; Shamrocks 13, Diamonds 12, 10 innings; Shamrocks 13, Diamonds 11, 10 innings; Shamrocks 8, West Lawns 6, 10 innings; Shamrocks 8, West Lawns 6, 10 innings; Shamrocks 10, Prospect Hills 7; Shamrocks 17, Eighteenth Streets 9; Shamrocks 12, South Omaha 10; Shamrocks 7, Switchman 6; Shamrocks 10, Shamrocks 7, Switchman 6; Shamrocks 27, Acmes 12; Shamrocks 10 Clippers 7; Shamrocks 22, Nonparells 23 Shamrocks 15, Diamonds 12; Shamrocks 8 Snamrocks 15, Diamonds 12; Shamrocks 8, Prospect Hills 11; Shamrocks 17, Clippers 8; Shamrocks 12, Silver Moons 15; Shamrocks 17, Gate Citys 8; Shamrocks 11, Sixth Street Reds 8; Shamrocks 12, Sobathkers 9; Reds 8; Shamrocks 12, Sobathkers 9 Shamrocks 6, Sixth Street Reds 4; Sham rocks 16, Sixth Street Reds 2; Shamrocks 5, Athletics 4; Shamrocks 20, Lushers 9.

The Lincoln Giants Redivivus.

William Castone, manager of the Lincoln Guants last season, was in the city yesterday, having just returned from New York. He will reorganize the Giants, making them stronger than ever, and is desirous of locating them in some good town with the view of entering the proposed state league.

Around the Office Stove.

The country is safe. The Brotherhood and Sitting Bull are both dead. "Old" Joe Miller will be put back on third

base again next season for the Minnies. Kansas City has made Louisville an offer for Raymond, the crack third baseman.

The cranks are crazy to know the "make-up" of the teams for 1891, and the woods are full of predictions. Look out-for a panic on Wall street. They ay Charley Cushman is about to invest \$2,000

in Milwaukee real estate. Charlie Lord, the old Omaha manager, now

of St. Joe, is agitating the formation of a lissouri-Kansas league.

Dave Rowe says that Lincein, with Sunday games, will be the best city in the Western association. Philip Best, Dave probably

Davies, the old Milwaukee pitcher, has

All talk about St. Louis and Chicago being taken into the Western association next sea-son is the veriest rot. The Western associa-tion had a bellyfull of these villages in 1887. Neither club took in enough money to pay the wages of the groundkeeper, and at the end of the season the players' averages were made up from the city market reports.

Jack Pickett is in a pretty hard row of stumps. One of the best baseball lawyers in the United States says he belongs to Kansas City and must come here unless released by the Kansas City club. Pickett cost Kansas City about \$3,000. All the city got out of him was a few months of miserable playing and \$500 to dismiss injunction proceedings. There is still something coming to the club.

Some people never will learn by experi-ence. The Western association now wants to place a team in Chicago. Has the fate of the ill-starred Maroons of a couple of years ago already been forgotten.—Sporting Life. You are mistaken Richter, the Western associa-tion has no use for Chicago and only too tion has no use for Chicago, and only too well does she remember the Maroons. You must not think of your millenium plan all time. Give somebody else a chance. Concerning the recent sensational report

from Kansas City to the effect that steps were on foot to embrace the National league, Western league and American association in a triple alliance that would be practically huge baseball trust, proof against any future revolts, A. G. Spalding laughs at the entire story. He has not been near Kansas City (as the report stated), and Anson was there only to attend the trap shooting contest between the Kansas City and Chicago teams.

Gossip Among the Amateurs. Flynn can cover first in great style. Keim will hold down first bag for Blair. Stoney may play with the West Omahas. Hightower will play with the Eden Musees Toner will cover first base for the Nonpariels. Shannahan is hustling for next season's

Nonpariels. Wigman, the Cranes' center fielder, is very

weak at the bat Elmer Geist may pitch for an Omaha team

the coming season. Schwartz will cover third for the Crane

company's next season.

Purcell is not a success as an infielder. Outfield is his position. The West Omahas have a great battery in

Grandjean and Linahan.

Hart will cover second regularly for the West Omaha next season. Norgren will cover short for his old team.

the West Omahas, in 1891. Charley Tew of last season's Blair team has

signed with the West Omahas.

Gallagher, who covered short for the Lead City, S. D., team, is in the city.

The Eighteenth Street Stars will be out stronger than ever for next season. My! what a game Bowman does put up first base, just like Wally Andrews.

Jack Corrigan has had an offer from the Sioux City Western association club

Stockham, the great twirler, will be leck stronger than ever next season. Sage, the crack catcher of the West Lawas, would be a good addition to some team. The West Lawns will probably not have team next year, but it is not certain yet. Patterson, the City Steams' third baseman,

s tending bar on North Sixteenth street. Hurley will play center held and change pitcher for the strong West Omaha team. Jack Morse, formerly with the City Steams

would like to join some good Omaha team. Lawson is the best batting first baseman, and is also the poorest fielding one in Omaha

"Irish," shortstop for the Shamrocks, is booked for a glove contest in the near future It is rumered that a strong team will represent N. B. Falconer in the City league next year.

Lead City, S. D., would like to secure Hart, Linahan and Purcell for next season's

Biair would like to hear from a good catcher and pitcher for their next season's

team. The Nonparells have signed Moriarity of last seasons Shamrocks. He looks like a ball

player. Golden played first, for the Nonparells, in great style as also did Jake Thompson for the

Catcher Graves may play with Blair.

eles played twenty-three this season and only lost four, one being to the Nonpariels by the score of 23 to 22. They surely have an excellent record. They argetting new suits made for next season, and

expect to have one of the best teams in the Any team in the Indoor league that thinks Any team in the indoor league that thinks it has a walk-away for championship honors is politely off, as the pitcher is one of the least factors in the game. The team that displays the most againty is the team to bank on. A man has to display quicker judgment than in the old game, the bases are so close that by a player merely pausing the runner is liable to beat the ball to first base.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Coliseum will be the scene of a pro-fessional six-day race early in January.

The row in the League of American wheel men is assuming megatherian proportions. The Buffalo club has withdrawn. C. A. Bogardus of Allegheny has challenged the veteran, Captain A. H. Bogardus, for a friendly match at 1,000 glass balls.

The rifle shots will assemble on the ba across the bridge this afternoon and hold an old-fashioned Christmas turkey shoot.

No less than 516 trotters and pacers have eaten 2:20 to harness. There were over one hundred additions to the list this year. The Ohio man shines in the field. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, the champion wing shot of America, was born in Mansfield. --Mul-

The indoor baseball championship season opens this afternoon at the Coliseum with a game between the Eden Musees and West Imahas.

Frank Hart, the colored "ped," says he used to go to school at Boston with Nat Goodwin, Fields of Fields & Hanson, and Henry E. Darey. Lucien Mare Christol, who was in Omaha a fow weeks ago, has now bobbed up in Dal-las, Tex., where he defeated William Ressel, a Lone Star favorite, for \$350.

Cincinnati shooters are to use English sparrows for targets on Christmas day. A net has been made here for trapping the pro-lific little members of the feathered tribe. Down in Kansas City one of the local pool rooms has sub-let a part of one of its rooms to a pawnbroker, so that its customers will not have to leave the house. That is the conclu-

sion drawn by the Star. Kansas has elected several freaks to congress, and one of them is a Methodist preacher named Baker, who, in addition to

an ability to talk the plaster off a ceiling, is no mean boxer, and one of the best shots in the state. "In these latter days" many records have been smasned and the only time record made in the '60's which still heads the hst is Nor-

olk's three mile heat race at Sacramento in 1865Norfolk beat Lodi on that occasion in 5:2714 and 5:2914. Fred Fuller of this city and F. L. Sackett

of Council Bluffs will indulge in a rifle match tomorrow afternoon at Rohrer's park, Council Bluffs, for \$25 a side. The condi-tions are ten shots each, off-hand, 200 yards, with 32 Winchesters.

What a match J. A. R. Elliot and Al Bandie could make! Captain Bandlo's record-100 straight live pigeons-made here on Christmas day three years ago, has never been equaled but once. Captain Bogardus accomplished the feat at Chicago on July 21, 1869.-Times-Star.

The Trap at St Joe.

ST. JOSEFU. Mo., Dec. 20.- (Special to THE BEE.]-Following is the score of a live bird team shoot that took place here today for \$100 and the cost of the birds, modified Eng-

lish rules: J. W. Batchellor. 12121 10121 11120 01201 11221-21

Dorsey W. Burgess. 01112 21001 11120 21111 00212-19 J. A. Dowell. 20200 02100 21222 12122 20202-17-30

A One Hundred Mile Chase.

Monday, December 23, there will be an ex-

citing bloycle race at the Coliseum between Edward Reading, Frank Shill, Mardis' un-

A large number of the Apollos visited the Coliseum in a body last evening.

the Rockies next week.

An indoor baseball club composed of the Apolio's best athletes has been formed. Biendorf, Munterfering and Smith made

the run to Fremont last Sunday in 3:17. There is talk of several of the Apollo boys putting in applications for membership to Chicago's 250 club.

It is probable that the Apollo club will move into new quarters, 1313 Dodge street, the first of the year.

O. W. Richardson, a seventeen-year-old member of the Chicago cycling club, has in-vented a cushion tire. Next.

William Van Wagoner, the Rhode Island flyer, has returned from the racing path and hereafter confine himself strictly to business.

Jacksnipe Martin, it is said, intends turn ing professional soon. It is dollars to dough-nuts that he is to be Mardis' unknown in the coming 100 mile professional race,

Zimmerman, one of the eastern flyers, ha won over \$1,800 worth of prizes in the last two years, and still some crank of a wheel-man alludes to the smature racing man as riding for tin medals, glory and cheap noto ietv.

New Orleans is to have a club composed of racing men only, similar to those formed at Phindelphia and Chicago. Only riders capa-ble of making a mile in 3:20 or better, will be admitted. The club will be known as the Crescent City Cycling club,

A company has been organized in Chicago for the delivery of parcels and light-weight goods throughout the city and subarbs by means of bicycles. Articles of incorporation have been applied for under the title of "The

Chicago Bicycle Parcel Delivery Co." For violating clause L of the L. A. W amahave grave fears of his safety. He has not been seen at the club for some time, and they do not like to believe that some one has tour rules, section 9, article 3 of the constitu-tion, at Goshen, Ind., July 4, 1890, Messrs. Charles Daniels and Charles H. Bemenderfer of Goshen, have been by the racing board de-clared to have forfeited their amateur status. H. D. La Bott of Grand Island, Neb., was a visitor at the club house last week. Mr. La Bott is manager of the Grand Island ex-position, and his visit was for the purpose of securing some of Omaha's flyers to enter the A cruel, hard-hearted manager of a female bicycle racing troupe skipped out and left his faires destitute and moneyless at East Liv-erpool, O. The girls are just now "aching" for a sight of the "manager." If he is "wise beyond his years" he will allow the girls to "ache."

counts, generous laundry bills and "sich," some of our local talent can watch the strug-At the monthly meeting last Monday the application of Mr. Ellison for membership was accepted, as was also Bert Potter's resig-nation. It was further resolved that a man must be the possessor of a wheel and be over eighteen years of age to be eligible to mem-hership. gles of the unfortunates daugling from th L. A. W. gibbet with more complacency than as though they were under the protecting guidance of the league hangman. There may be some virtue in seclusion after all. bership.

The hare and hound chase last Sunday was cently the principal actor in an object lessor that some of our public nuisances would do well to profit by. Following his favorite pastime, coasting down hill on the walk, his wheel became unmanageable and fired him over the handle bars, leaving him suspended a "howling" success. Denman and Flescher were chosen hares and given two minutes handneap. After a fide of two hours they re-turned to the club house just three minutes ahead of the hounds, having gained one minbetween now and the hereafter on the busi ute on them. ness end of a picket fence.

So far as heard from F. J. Allsup of Cincin-nati, O., stands at the head of the mileage record scorchers with the very tidy figures of That 'ladies' night' is very popular with the Omaha Wheel club members was fully demonstrated by the enjoyment of the merry 0.808 for six months' riding, from May 1 to November 1. His opponent (name not given) rode 7,500 miles in the same time. Warren Welch of the Wisshiftckon wheelmen, has a record of 6.136 mile#from January 1 to Nodemonstrated by the enjoyment of the merry company congregated at the club house last Wednesday evening. The entertaiament consisted of card and billiard play-ing, music and dancing, and was enjoyed by about thirty-five club men and their lady friends. Dancing will be the programme for next Wednesday evening. vember 18. Next, ploase.

Omaha Wheel Club Gossip.

The weather clerk is so conservative of late that the road officials of the Omaha Wheel club have not called a run for today.

F. E. Pearce is convalescent and will be able to resume his business in a few days.

Quite a number of our best and bravest will ride to Florence this morning regardless of the elements. Some of our juvenile friends have awak-

ten games, the highest average, while Wal cott claimed the distinction of having the ened to the realization that Kastman is a pretty fair judge of bicycle racing after all. lowest percentage, having won but one game. A number of new entries will swell the crowd tomorrow night, and the list will be kept open The pool and billiard tournament commit-tee are also among the missing. Unless some information is reached regarding their where-abouts in a few days a liberal reward will be

offered for somebody's scalp.

The Washington Bicycle club of Chicago issues guest tickets, good for one month, that entitle the holders to the privileges of the club. This practice is a good one and the local club could follow their example with

credit.

To decide a bet will you kindly give us your oplaton on this case: A. B. C and D are play-ing freeze out, pooler taking chips. A is deal-ing. C comes in, so does D. A also comes in, but he has only two chips. B also stays after the draw. C bets two chips; D calls; it is a show-down with A, but B raises C and D fifteen chips; C calls; D passes. Now the Indianapolis, Ind., and Providence, R. L.,

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be said on both sides.

are both claiming the distinction of posses

sing the first Chinese bicycle rider in Amer-

. This is all wrong. Omaha claims the cord for Jo Sephi, who commenced riding

Van Wagoner has signified his intention of

the utmost contempt for the L.A. W. and

the actions of its racing board in a recent let-ter to the Bulletin. There is a great deal to

Friends and admirers of Captain Emerson

sloped with both himself and bicycle, but are

H. D. La Bott of Grand Island, Neb., was

reparing themselves to face the worst.

races to be held there in the near future.

In these days of questionable expense ac

A. Norwich, Conn., sidewalk rider was re

The high-five tournament of the Omaha

wheel club opened last Monday evening

under the most favorable auspices. Chairman Townsend was master of ceremonics and

everything ran smoothly under his practical management. There were thirty-two contest-

ants and a lively interest was manifested

during the hour and a half of hard playing. At the close of the tenth game the score showed that five had won seven out of the

Questions and Answers.

until December 29.

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OMAHA, NEB.

Ans.-He does not.

on, Neb

question is, does D have a chance for the original pot or not? Please answer in Sunday's BEE - A Constant Reader of THE BEE, Atkin-

Ans.-He does not, To decide a bet in baseball please answer in Sunday's Brg: There was a man on third base and a man on second base; the man on third started to steal home; the man on sec-ond ran up and touched third, and then the man seeing he was going to get caught steal-ing home returned to third. I claim the man that ran to third could go back to second unless being touched with the ball without forcing the other man out.-Daniel Linahan, Union Facific shops. Ans.-Daniel, you are correct.

Will you please answer in Sunday's BEE how much the following hand in cribbage counts, and oblige a subscriber: A holds 6.7, 2 and ace, with 6 spot for deck head?-Ira Williams, Cedar Bluffs, lowa.

Will a rifle ball fired into the air overhead descend in the same time which it takes it to ascend? Your answer in Sunday's BEE will oblige.-Reader. Chadron, Neb. Ans.-If the atmospheric conditions are the

the same during the ascent and descent, the time consumed is precisely the same.

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Ans.-Fifteen 6 and a pair makes 8.

Ans.-Daniel, you are correct.