WHISPERSOF THE MARCHWIND

Down in the March with the Precious Ecolopar

THE FRESHEST BASEBALL

Spokes from the Wheel and Punches from the Shoulder - Doings of the Men W ho A-Gunning Go-Chatty Misceliany.

As was expected the warm days of last week brought in the ducks in great numbers but owing to the subsequent unpreasant weather but few gurners have been out and consequently but few birds brought into the market. But good sport can be depended on from this on until well into April. There is another kind of shooting, too, that will soon engage the sportsman, and that is snipe shooting, and to many this is the most enjoyable and exhilerating of atl. However, as pleasurable as the spring snipe shooting is, I think, if the law could be made universal, it ought to be prohibited. The precious little gallinage only drops down here on our marshes and meadows in the warm mellow days of March and April to make love, end tryst and mate, and for a little rest and nourishment. They are on their lowney to their hatching and breeding grounds in the far north, and should be allowed to revel here for the brief period that marks their stay, and continue unmolested on their way. This would always Insure great sport in the fall.

great sport in the fall.

But stranger than all, there is no law whatever in Nebraska for the protection of the bird. When he comes, be it in spring-time or autumn, you can take your breech-loader and go out on the feeding grouffds and knock them right and left with impunity, that is, if you can shoot good enough, for it that is, if you can shoot good enough, for it is no child's play to grass these erratic flying little beauties.

Why is this? The galinage Wilsonii is the most highly prized of all our feathered game. The quail is not his equal nor the woodcock his superior, and still he is demed the legislative protection occorded these birds, If Bob White, the wild duck. goose and insectiverous bird is to be pro-

tested, why not the snipe!
There are many fine snipe grounds easily accessible to Omaha, but the finest of all are probably east of Missouri Valley. Stretching therenway is a low-lying mendow land of richthereaway is a low-lying meadow land of richest, blackest loam, corrugated and broken with tufted niggerheads and trickling rills, making one of the choicest "boring" grounds hungry scolopax ever struck. This loamy reach is dotted here and there with clumps of blood-twigged maples, with bunches of wild roses and long stretches of litiputian cane, pucker brush, smart weed, flags and the broad-speared buffalo grass, which makes it a great rendeavous for song birds of all kinds, also for turtles, frogs and garter snakes.

What sport it is to put in a few hours here on a balmy March day. The freshness, the picture queness, the romance of the scene is delightfully revivifying.

"Skeap! skeap!" There goes one of the little rufous-colored beauties now. He flushed from that cluster of brambles. Crack! He's mine. He plunged into the min just hast.

mine. He plunged into the mud just past that maple there like a thousand of brick. Here he is. Lookat him as he lies there in eason = under the most favorable auspices. The officers are Myron W. Richardson, president; J. W. Battin, vice president; W. J. all his delicate beauty, amidst that tangle of peeping dandelions and curling water cress. What little reference to man exists the Foy, secretary, and John Brown, treasurer. The grounds at Twenty-third and Harney What little reference to man exists the greater part of the Deity's creation? Some things appear to be made for his use, but what myriads of others, grand and beautiful, have no connection with him or his presence. The snipe and the glossy blades of the tiger-filly glistening alongside of each other in the solitude of the gloomy slough. The graceful blackbirds, the budding vegetation waving in curves of matchless beauty, the limpid pools, the grandeur of the whole wild landscape, all lask not the eye to admire them. streets will be leased and appropriately fitted up immediately. A building or club house, with facilities for baths and dressing rooms, with facilities for baths and dressing rooms, will be erected and the whole enclosed with a high board fence. The grounds will enclose five courts, one of which is to be reserved exclusively for lady patrons. The club now has a membership of thirty-five or more, which they hope to double by June 1. They have rejected the proposition to join the state league. Champions Will Doane and Art Guiou will don the knicker-bockers and striped cap again and make it warm for all comers. yet man thinks the world made for him, instead of being but one of the countless expressions of the Creator, one of the links in the infinite series of creation. All from the

vasty heavens to the squirming ephemera, but pertions of the mantle which the inscrut-able Master wrapes about Him for purposes But all moralizing, all sentimental musing, bears but meagre fruit, yet the true sportsman will indulge in it, notwithstanding the next moment he will lift his gun and kill mather hind.

But the shooting will be at its height in a few days, and you can shoulder your gun and make a trip with me if you want to. Next week I will tell you something about the habits of the jack.

How Adam Sizes Them Up. "Well, Asam, what do you think of our team of this season, asked Gus McKohn, as he took his seat in a chair at Morrell's barber

"I vas crany about it," and Adam shrugged his shoulders and lifted both hands.
"Cray. Why, what's the matter?"

"V hy, dey're no goot. Dey couldn't win a game of peggleymun, let alone does pase-ball

"Couldn't hey? that's all you know about it—now there's McCauley—"
"He was a torobret Charley Horse—he couldn't hit de ground if he'd fall off a "And Shannon-

'He yas a brudderhood."

"Now you vas talkin' out lout." "A von dayman, an' de next day annoder."

I like some more of dose."

"You haf to wake him up effery time he goes to bat."
"Willis."

A Dutchman. He vill do." "Newman!"
"Vas lockjawed in de knees." "Riteljorg!"
"He down know enuff to turn rount."

Clarke "He vas no front number."
"And Baker?" "A moder horse on you."

"Dere vas de carnel dat broke de straw But you'll go and see them play?"
"Not moreish seven times a veek, I bet my

Paste This in Your Hat. The cranks can cut this out an | paste it in their bats for reference. It shows at a glance the dates of the Omahas at her. e and abroad.

AT BORE.

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Milwarkee 5, 6, 7, 8. At Min neapolis
19, 21, 22. 37 St. Paul
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10, Minneapolis
18, 19, 21 Milwankee
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15, 17 St. Paul
10, Kansas City

That was an awful tumble of the Peet's-from the Western association to the Hilpots-Iowa league. Two years ago and Burns was Minneapeilla Minneapeilla Kansas City Denver Lincoln one of the most premising fielders in the pro-Kansas City 5. 9. Minmenpolis 1, 12. 1 Sioux City that she release both Sheibeck and VanDyke as they belong to the Athletics, but the Corn Huskers say "Nay, nay,

getting in some good preliminary licks. They have secured the exclusive right to the park down there but will share it with the Cincin-St Paul Manager Shannon Delayed. mati league team. Manager Shannon telegraphed last evening The Western association will begin busithat he had been detained at New York and would not arrive until Wednesday next.

ness just three weeks from next Thursday, with Milwaukee at Omeba, St. Paul at Kansas City, Sloux City at Deaver and Min-Dad Clarke Comes Back. "Dad" Clarke has at last signed a contract The Farmers' Alliance team is bound to keep them all guessing. Just think of the with Omaha for 1891, and will be on hand keep them all guessing. Just think of the world's series being played down at the capi-tal of Nebraska; doesn't that make you Omaha ducks sick! early this week. He says he noves was in nor condition than at present and hopes by

dan work to again ingratiate himself in favor Shoux City is chuckling over the signing of Dewald of the late Cleveland brothers. They say he can throw a baseball through a two-inch knot-hole at thirty paces size times out of ten, with both eyes tied behind his back. with the fans out here. No one will say but what lad has been, and is yet, for that matter, a great pitcher. His one fault was his sely temper displayed at times when there so the slightest call for it. In addition to is superior pitching abilities he is a good An exchange says that Harry Raymond

bitter and more than ordinary baseman, and can make himself highly useful to any team. He need have no apprehension, if he does good work he will quickty be in his eld place in the esteem of the Omaha public. will captain the Lincoln team. If he does Dave Rowsmust die between this and the opening of the season, and Dave isn't going to die because he has just had his life in-

It looks now as if Hengle could go back to his "good sit," as Editor Rupture denorminated his beer joint, for Frank Day has been resigned by Manager Harrington. It is all Day with Eddie, for he can't hope to play any other resilies but account. arrived Friday. Baker first played ball as an amateur with the Hartvilles, champions of other position but second.

Norman Baker Arrives.

the Philadelphia amateur league in 1881.

In 1883 he pitched for Oil City (Iron and Oil

league) and came in second. The club dis-

banded in the latter part of July and he went

to Springfield, O., in the Ohio league, and they won first place. The next season he went to Louisville, who sold his release to Nashville, and Nashville came in in second place. Next year, 1886, Baker broke a finger on his pitching hand and was allowed to go to Rochester (International league). Began next season with Rochester, who sold him to Toronto, and Toronto wen first place. In 1887 he went to Newark (Central league) and they won the championship. In the fall he

they won the chambionship. In the fall he went to Stockton, in the California league, and pitched the last 11 games out of 12 and won 9, lost 1 and tied 1, winning the championship. In 1888 he went back to Newark. In 1889 Baker was with the Baltimore American against the contract of th

ican association team and did good work. Baker is in good shape and anxious for the

senson to open. He was born October 14, 1862, weighs 157 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11

The Omaha Kennel Club.

The Omaha kennel club, as announced in

ast Sunday's Ben, held their regular meet-

ing on Tuesday, March 17, to take action

aponthe renting of a club room. The night

being very stormy, and many of the members

out of the city, there was not a full attend-

ance. The committee appointed to rent the club room handed in their report, and a vote was taken, resulting in the selection of a very

nice club room in the McShane building on

Fourteenth street, No. 213, a few doors north

This is a move in the right direction

Members and their friends can now enjoy a

a pleasant time discussing doggy matters and the like. The room is to be fixed up with tables and chairs, the walls to be adorned

with pictures of the winning dogs of this and other countries, and the best journals can

always be found here for the enlightment of

It is the intention of the club, after things

are in good running order, to discuss the points of each breed, as is done in all first-

class kennel clubs, and to more clearly dem-onstrate the ideas, a specimen of the breeds under discussion shall be used. In this man-

ner all members can soon be familiar with the weak and strong points of their dogs. To the sporting fraternity of Nebraska the

Ornsha kennel club tenders a klud invitation. and shall be pleased to see them and their dogs at the club room, and also shall be

pleased to receive their applications as mem-

All members of the Omaha kennel club are

requested to attend the meeting next Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at 213 South Fourteenth street, to finish up business left

The Tennis Players. The Y. M. C. A. tennis club will start the

Long and Short Bits. Lengthy Willie Mains has signed with the

Frank Bandle's cirar emporium will be the headquarters of the Omaha team this sum-

Raymond wanted only \$3,000 to play with

Norman Baker has arrived from Dallas Heis in fine condition and anxious for the

good man in Hamburg of the Louisvilles. He

Charlie Hoover has caught on with Sacra-

Boney Swartzel of Kansas City is still ou

in the wet, and he says he'll stay there and drown before he'll sign at Johnny Speas'

The whole baseball world would welcome a

Jimmy Manning announces his intention of

When President McCormick handed

Now that Shoch threatens to jump to

Washington, they say he isn't liked very well in Milwaukee. Shoch a Dutchman and not liked in Milwaukee. Git out.

The Boston papers, which have persisted in not tearning how to score properly, have at last tumbled. They will omit battery errors from the error column this season.

It is said that Martin Duck would have

Milt Whitehead got read headed, as mirac

ulous as that may seem, at some action of Manager Teleau out in Denver, and Man

third basemen ever since the season closed. Weil!

The American association has demanded of

ager Tebeau let him out unconditionally. And may be Sioux City hasn't get a bustle

der for active work on the field.

carrying an extra infielder this season. He can afford to. He gets Holland for his board

truce with the American a sociation, no mat-ter who is in the wrong. Peace is what base-

opening of the season.

s asprinter and a hitter.

their main brewery there.

Brooklyn's famous second bases

ver at the last regular meeting.

inches in height.

of Farnam street,

Norman L. Baker, Omaha's new pitcher,

Signed next season with Pittsburg American What would Chris Von der Ahe say Comiskey should jump to the league?—Sporting Times. What would he say! Why he'd be in the same fix as the man was when the association club. Noish was reinstated and it let Baker out. Went to Johnstown, Pa., and won the championship of the Interstate endgate came out of his wagon as he was pulling up hill with a load of apples, preleague, composed of Johnstown, Altoons, New Brighton, Youngstown and New Castle.

St. Joseph and Topeka have both had tastes of professional ball and they like it, despite the fact that it proved too rich fortheir fluancial blood. These cities, with Emporia, Arkansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, Sedalia and Jopin want to form the Kansas-Missouri learne.

And now the Sporting Times, which ought to have better sense, asks; "What did Von der Ahe want with Joe Walsh, anyhow!" Den't you know, Mr. Times, that Joe Walsh is the peer of any shortstop in the land. "Shorty?" Fuller can't hold a tailow dipto him.

One week from Saturday next, Manager Shannon and his lambs will march on to Lincoln for the first rame of the whole-gate-recipts series. A large delegation of local fans will accompany the Black Sox to the scene of war and my advice is that they buy round trintickets. round triptickets.

The Brewers have not yet succeeded in signing Griffith, Petit and Shoch, reserved players, and the latter two are using the American association as a dub to knock out a few more simpleons by way of salary. You couldn't shoot either one of them into the American with a Krupp gun.

McAleer, the quiet young gentieman who was a prime favorite in the Western association in 1888 has developed into one of the finest acrobats in the country. Last Thurs-day be turned a triple somersuit over his Von der Ahe contract and landed on both feet in the Cleveland National League camp. Joe Walsh is already in good trim for the opening of the season. He's been juggling boxes and barrels of freight down in the Pacific express office all winter and is as hard as nails. Last Friday he seized a crate of hina-ware with his teeth and flung it across he sidewalk into an express wagon without turning a feather.

That lively little bird of the sparrow famlly, Chipple McGarr, has at last come to a conclusion with Denver. He is to receive transportation to Denver and return and \$2,000 for beer money for the season. Why couldn't Omaha have trapped the Chippiet Can it be that she wasn't compectent, as Jimmy observed to Nagle once upon a

The American association threatens to re-The American association threatens to re-talinte by signing Western association players if Sioux City persists in holding Sheibeck and Van Dyke. Barnie, it is said, has already offered Clausen \$1,000 to jump his Milwaukee contract. One thousand dollars or Clausen, this proves the correctness of he report that the baldheaded eagle of the Thesapeake is crazy.

After Hick Carpenter had been released y Cincinnati last summer they tried five them failed to come up to Old Hickory's notch. Then he came to Kansas City and, despite the fact that he and Elmer Smith won the pennant for them, they got sore on him down there and clamored for his release, but they didn't get it, did they !

Apollo Club Notes. Holton was out of signt.

Where was Pix when the light went out! Walker says, his was a case of not-in-it, It is reported that Flescher wears dia-Fiescher will be in any and all of the com-

Flescher's medal is a bird, but it only has Lord Bacon is the champion scorer this side of Chicago.

Osbarn is to have a new cushion-tired safety this spring. The boys are beginning to clean up their wheels for the coming seas The bykers have all forsaken the Coliseum

Waldron will ride a pneumatic-tired Or-monde safety on the roads this season. Just three weeks from next Thursday and Wertz will have a new racing wheel this pring. It will probably be a Columbia. There were many of the boys a-wheeling Sunday—the mojority over t'ard the Bluffs. Chartie Mears received quite a shaking up a fall while practicing at the Coliseum Louisville. How much does he get from Lincoln, half of it?

Mr. Potter of Texas made a creditable showing considering the time he had for What's the matter with an Apollo baseball

The Apostles have booked on to another eam? There is plenty of material in the club for one. Osborne would have had a place had he not been robbed by the time limit, a rank decis-

nento, and the English syndicate will locate Flescher is probably gathering up another fine job lot of medals for the benefit of some enterprising sneak thief. Harris Collins, who has an office in The Bee building, is a brother of Hub Collins, George Miner has about decided to buy a The man who says that Manager Watking has gathered up another team of tail-enders, doesn't knows ball player from a wooden

wheel and go to racing. Don't do it, George, this sporting life is—horrible. We see several of the late racers wearing new hats. What's the matter, did the old nes become suddenly too small!

Gross, the Tennessee greyhound, says if it hadn't been for the grippe be would have given both Pix Flescher the cust. The Apollo club now contains thirty mem-

bers, and by the time the summer season opens they hope to see this doubled. Denman was a looker-on at the races. He may thank his stars that he did not ride, or he might have been wearing the hog-skin

ent officers of the Apollo club expires and the members are all now deeply immersed in wire-pulling.

"Clinkers" Fagin his release, "Clinkers" said: "I've no use for this; I've got a pocketful of 'em already." Holton had to take the booby prize, but just wait until the fall races open up; be'll show some of them that he can ride when he takes a notion. The Western association doesn't want St. Louis and Vonder Ahe too.—Sporting Times. No indeedy, St. Louis would be bad enough, but Vonder Ahe! Murder! Holton sports the "booby prize" of the late

Danny Stearns has at last put his John Hancock to a Cowboy contract for this year, and is already oiling up his knee and shoultourney on the outside of his cutaway, and is prouder of it, by a long shot, than l'ix is of his eight-day clock. Louis Flescher enjoys the honor of having won the handsomest medal ever offered in the city. He is undoubtedly the amateur champion of Nebruska. With anything like team work, and that is almost a cortainty judging from the make up of the aggregation, and Lincoln will make an audacious snatch at the flag!

Either Holten or Denman would make a good captain. Either is big enough to plow an avenue through the atmosphere for the gang on along road run.

Munterfering, the plucky little rider who was decidedly in it during the first three nights, but who had to ease up on account of sickness, is all O K again. Last Saturday evening in their final rice both Flescher and Pixley broke the Coliscam record, which is 2:59 1-5, by Jack Prince. Flescher made the mile in 2:55% and Pixley

jumped to the Athletics had he not been in love with a St. Paul belle. They will be married in July. Quack! quack! quack! Just after the finish of the Pixley-Flescher race last Saturday evening a fair damsel in the audience was heard to cry out: "Pixley is in the soup." She probably had a pound on her. She has just closed with Ed Swart-wood, and Omaha has been hunting for a

What has become of little Willie Billie Search! The last seen of him he was fleat-ing in the consumme, but he probably has tied a cable car around his neck and gone down with McGinty to the bottom of the sea. The Deriver sports are trying to make a match between young Block of that city and young Pixley of Omaha. Block has a record of 3:03 on a quarter-mile track, while Pixley has a record of 2:52 on the same kind of a

The L.A. W. has been having a been since His Royal Highness Perrigolets has held the office of chief consul. Ten new members were added to the list last week, and they are still a comin'. Keep up your lick, chief.

Heard that Charlie Mears whants a whack at Pixley. Well, can't we get up a sweep-stake race, letting in Flescher, Wertz, and whoseever wants to come in A five-mile race between the quartette named would make a hummer.

Mr. Gress, erroneously called Grass but better known as Brown, Lily Williams' trainer, made a fine showing at the races. Put him astride at racer instead of the ice wagon be was compelled to ride, and he'll show 'em all his beeis.

Walker, who made such a desperate dash for the hog skin medal, claims he was doped, his wheel loaded and was given too much referee or he would have won. He now wants to ride a thirty-day race with the champion of the Omaha wheel club for the for

money, marbles or chall. The only draw-back to Eddie is that her too game.

The first Menday in April the election of officers for 1891 takes place. The offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and captain. Henry Tagger and Charles Mears are ramining for president, Allen and Walker for vice president, Smith and Calkins for secretary and treasurer, and Flescher, Demman Beingferff, Wertz and Pixley for captain. The officers now are Mears, president; Tagger, vioe president; Calkins, secretary; Flescher, treasurer; Beindoff, captain.

Among the Sportsmen. A few greese, redheads and mallars an already shown at the commission houses.

The cornfields are unusually full of chickon this spring, and there is every prospect of a plentiful crop this fall. A large number of goodly-sized pickerel have been taken through the ice at Cut-Off lake during the past ten days.

Charlie Williams, an enthusiastic kennel club member, has just ordered another fine St. Bernard bitch, at a cost of \$100. The Collins gun company and Cross & Danmire are preparing for a big rush of busi-

Danish are preparing for a oil russ of business during the spring shooting season.

C. A. Claffin, an ardent sportsman, has just received by express from Boston three pairs of trained wild geese, for decays, at a cost of \$88,50 Ed Punlsen, of the old Winchester Gun club, is running a hardware store up at Arlington. He says the ducks are tumbling

in to the lakes out there in swarms

improvements at their range across the river, and as soon as these are completed will start in with their regular weekly shoots. "I'll see you some time next month," said Jack Morrison to the black bass. "How'll I know you're coming?" queried Mr. Bass. "O. I'll drop you a line," returned Jack.

The Omaha Riffeclub with make extensive

Nothing has been heard of late from the proposed amendments to the game laws, and it is not very likely that anything will be done with them during the present session. There was a flight of wild geese going north passed over the city late last Tuesday night that lasted for an hour or more. Thousands and thousands of the birds went

Harvey McGrewis making extensive pre parations for his annual spring goose shoot at River Sioux. McGrew owns two pair of wild geese decoys, said to be the best trained birds in the west

Dr. Doshe of Bancroft, dropped in on the sporting editor, for a chat, yesterday after-noon. He says that the prospects for great wild fowl shooting up his way are excellent. There will be a great plentifulness of water and the birds have already begun to come in -both ducks and geese.

The city of Topeka, Kan., is one of the most wide-awake trap shooting communities in the west, and it is pleasant to know that its "shooting folks" propose holding a number of interesting events there the coming season. The West Side gun club, one of To-peka's crack organizations, held its annual election last week and made an excellent choice, as follows: President, William B. Jansen; vice president, L. Biscoe; troasurer, W. C. Knox; secretary, H. R. Vaughn; field captain, F. L. Epps.

Dr. W. J. Galbraith is a sportsman of the exemplary type. He has had frequent op-portunities for indulging in his fondness for field sports and is an adept in the business, whether it be in grassing chicken on the open prairies and on the hillsde, dacking on the marsh, or tracking the noble elk in his mountain fastnesses. As a woodsman he has but few superiors, and can trail the royal wapiti where any ordinary man would fail to detect a sign or would besitate to go if he did. His preference is still hunting, although he has a fondness, too, for fair Diana's allies, the horse and dog—in fact is a gentleman sportsman in the fullest sense of the word.

J. A.R. Elhott of Kansas City, the cham-pion pigeon shot of America, defeated W. H. Wolstencroft, Philadelphia's crack shot, last week at 100 live birds for \$1,000 a side, Hurlingban rules governing the contest, twenty-one yards rise. The match was never in donot after the fifteenth round. never in donot after the fifteenth round. The Western man was shooting in great form, and it was plaintly seen that the young Philadeldhian could not win. Elliott, s best run was made in the early part of the match, when he killed forty-two birds without a break. The birds were of the best quality and were furnished by the veteran Miles Johnson. Andrew J. Fisk, of Helena, Montana, refereed the contast, E. D. Miller pulling the traps. The score follows, figure 1 indicating killed with only one barrel used, and 0. figure 2, killed, both barrels used, and 0, missed, using both barrels.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. Pat Allen, the Omaha heavy weight, was knocked out in the thirty-third round at Denver, Wednesday, by Lawrence Farrell. There is a prospect of a finish fight being arranged between Scotty Gordon, a local light weight, and "Red" Brennan, now in

John Turner, the four-year old black stallion recently purchased at Lexington, Ky., by W. A. Paxton, jr., is by Director, dam Lady Salisbury by Mumbrino Patchen, No. 58. Danny Killiher and Billy Smith, the Australian, will light at the Twin City club at Minneapolis, March 23, and Hi Johnson and Jack Manning on the night following. Several of the fancy from this city will go up to

see the mills.

Tommy White, the Chicago feather weight, who made the longest fight on record in his class with Danny Daly, at South Omana, a couple of months ago, has been matched to fight George Siddons for \$250 a side. White and Siddons have met before, Siddons knocking Tommy out after a long and stubban

The Mascoutah Kennel club's third annual The Mascoutah Kennel club's third annual bench show to be held in Chicago, commencing April 8, is certain to prove one of the great events of the year. The list of specials foots up \$1,285, and there are first, second, third and fourth cash prizes to the amount of \$4,817, as against \$4,529 given by New York at its late show. In a letter to the sporting editor of The Bee, Superintendendent Hill states that no entries will be received after Monday, the 23d.

Ed Rothery, who saw Fitssimmons ad-

Ed Rothery, who saw Fitzsimmons administer a quietus to his old friend Jack Dempsoy, is dead stuck on seeing some one "do" the big Australian. He has a sort of a notion that Jim Hall, fresh from the Antipodes, is the man who is able to take the contract. Speaking of these two pugilistic luminaries to a knot of sports at his saloon

iast night, Ed said:
"A fight between Fitz and Hall just now
would create more interest in sporting circles than a fight between any two men in the world, not excepting Sullivan and Peter Jackson. Although Fitzsiumons whisped Jackson. Although Filesiumons whipped one of the most scientific and gamest men in the country in Dempsey, he had a fearful advantage over Jack, and everybody now knows it was anything but a match—that is that Jack never had a ghost of a chance. Admitting everything that is claimed for Fitzsimmons, the word comes from the best judges of fighting flesh in San Francisco that Hall is a wonder too. These Australians are very of fighting flosh in San-Francisco that Hall is a wonder, too. These Australians are very foxy peeple. They seet, Peter Jackson and Fitz over here to defeat any or all comers in the two top classes, and they didn't disappoint their countrymen. Now Hall has arrived. He is on a similar errand, and he is after the man from his town land, whom he claims he once easity) Ecked. It is certain, anyway, in Hall Fitzsimmons would find a very different man from Dempsey. He is just as tall and is said to have even a longer reach, is asstrong as a bull, as quick as cat reach, is as strong as a bull, as quick as a cat and scienced out of sight. He weigns today not less than 168 pounds, has the muscles of a gorrilla, and can fightensily as low down as 148. He is anxious to meet Fitzsimmons, and if he does, I'll be there, if it is on this side of either of the big ponds, and make a shatch at a little of the long green I let go on

Whisperines from the Whee I.
J. W. Palmer of Chicago was a visitor at
the club house last Sunday. Sam Patterson, local consul a Platts mouth, was in the city last Weinesday,

There is little doubt that C. E. Randall will receive the chairmanship of the racing Captain Emerson and Lieutenant Mittager with lead the wheel club to Council Bluff's today.

With the times, and wants something exquisite in a SPRING OVER-COAT THAT FITS, can obviate all the time, trouble and annoyance usually gone through with to secure what he wants at the hands of the average tailor. We've got "em" in all that is new and novel in shade and quality. We MAKE "EM" OURSELVES. We make THOUSANDS of them. That's why we get the CUT AND FIT so perfect. (It's experience.) Our SPRING SUITS are the same way, everyone of them have that NATTY, NEAT and TASTY apearance peculiar only to the CLOTH-ING MANUFACTURED by us, and when you stop to consider that all these advantages can be secured in your SUIT or OVERCOAT, and by far the largest stock in the city to select from, it is no great surprise to find us always busy.

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Mattnews is negotiating for the purchase of a Omana has a new blevele club called 'The Tourist Wheelmen.''-Sports Afield. Where is it! Who are they! The Iowa division of the League of Ameri

can Wheelmen will hold their annual meet at Newton on June 16 and 17. A. H. Perrigo has returned from an tended business trip, on which hevisited Lin-coln, Fremont and other foreign ports. A party will wheel from Ninzara Falls to Detroit, leaving the former place July 9, so us to arrive at Detroit in time to attend

Hon. Henry George, who was converted to cycling by the Elwell tourists in Bermuda last winter, has become an active and enthu-siastic rider of the wheel. F. A. Elwell has announced his intention of

organizing a party of cyclists to take a wheel trip around the world, following about the same route taken by Thomas Stevens. Our tournaments this summer will attract a number of the English cyclists to our shores. W.C. Jones and R. J. Mecready will be among the fast men who will come over. It is almost positive that the race path will not be patronized by two of the fast men of last season, as A. B. Rich has followed Willie Windle's example and states be will not race

Probably the heaviest man on the member-shis list of the League of American wheel-men is George P. Davis of Muncie, Ind., who weigns 253 pounds stripped. He rides a

Denver has probably a smaller proportion of club wheelmen that any city in the union; but, judging by the manner in which the two local organizations are starting in this state of affairs will not be always thus. The assignment of the league most to De troit this year will prevent many of the east-ern men who usually attend the meets from being present, owing to the distance and cost

when fiding their air tires for the first time in a crowded thoroughfare. The pneumatic takes a lot more pulling up than a solid, and a collision is a surprisingly simple matter. I. The Nebraska division, under the guidance of A. H. Perrigo, chief cossul, is booming cycling for all it is worth. There is no reason why Nebraska should not have a larger percentage of league members, and Mr. Perrigo is a good man to awaken in the dormant ones a sense of activity and perseverance.—Sports Afield.

The Grand Island wheel club was organized Monday night by the election of the following officers: Will King, president; R. A. Powell, vice president; Charles Menck, secretary; A. C. Meyer, treasurer; C. R. Hensinger, quartermaster, O. A. Killing, captain; R. A. Powell, first licutemant; Gus Shustzenback, surgeon; H. Lorengen, color bearer; H. J. Bartenback bugler.

Election day draws nigh and yet the candidates are comparatively fow. There were times in the carly days of the wheel chars to the following cofficers: Will king, the comparatively fow. There were the property of the proceedings and oblige—James H. Chardwick.

dates are comparatively few. There were times in the carly days of the whoel club's life, when the candidates for office were almost as numerous as the active member-ship, and selections could be made from a list of the best cycling material in the city. Ist of the best cycling material in the city. The Omaha wheel club is, and always has been, the foremost bloycle club in Nebraska. The members hold her future as a cycling club in their own hands. To continue in the course of prospority that has murked their past career, they must be led and directed by officials who understand and are a part of the cycle world, and the new board, from the president to the color-bearer, should be selected from the ranks of the active wheelmen. Inactivity in a bicycle club is a laring, men. Inactivity in a bicycle dub is a luring, deceptive dangerous disease that is sure to terminate fatally sooner or later.

NEWMAN'S GROVE, Neb., March is.—To the Sporting Editor of THEBEE: Willyou please give a list of Omaha's and Lincoln's learns

of traveling. It is a three-day meet and will be very attractive.

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Onaha March 14.—To the Sporting Editor of
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Harney street.—Dan Bardeen.
C. C. Lee Sprinter, Vene wall has been Harney street.—Dan Bardeen.
C. C. Lee, Sprinter.—Your mail has been forwarded to Atlantic, Ia.

Missouar Valley, Ia., March 20.—Te the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Will you please answer the following in the sporting gottom as of sandar's Reg? Has St. Paul signed William B. Goodenough? If so in what position will be play? Did he ever pitch for Omaha. If so, in what year and with what success?—E. T. W., Missouri Valley, Ia.

Ans.—(1) Yos. (3) In the field. (3) No.
Oward March 20.—To the Sporting Editor of

ONAHA March 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bas: Please state in your Sunday's sporting columns who won the late Steintz-Gnasberg chees trateb? Also state where Sharrott will play this year?—Reader.

Ans .- (1) Steinitz. (2) in New York.