Just arrived, another lot of baby carriages. We bought them away down and will give you a benefit Monday. Baby carriages upholstered in damask and silk plush, at \$6.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$8.90, \$9.80, \$10 and \$12 each. The prices we ask are only about one-half regular retail price . Get one Monday.

Ladies' Jackets \$5.

Great reduction in ladies' jack 's. All ladies' jackets in cheviot cloths, wi h vest front and rolling collar, cord and tassel, worth \$8.59; Monday only \$5 each

Ladies' Capes at Half Price.

Ladies' Shirt Waists 85c

200 ladies' French percale shir walsts, In light and dark coler, plaited front and back, at the I. w price of 85c each; cheap at \$1.25.

Ladies' Dressing Sacques

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Monday we offer 3 numbers in ladies' dressing sacques, blouse style, plaited front and back, fine embroidered collar and cuffs, at \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1.50 each; worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Children's Bonnets.

Special lot of children's bonnets and hats just arrived. On sale Monday, they are beauties and the prices are away down, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each.

Summer Corsets 50c.

100 dezen regular \$1 quality summer corsets, Monday 50c.

BENNISON BROS

Plaid Dress Goods 79c

Monday we offer choice of all our fine plaid dress goods, all new spring goods, ormerly sold from 98e to \$1.25 yard, at only 79c yard.

Baby Carriages at wholesale prices.

Dress Goods

50c

Monday we will place on our dress goods counter 150 pieces fine dress goods of all descriptions, in fine wool goods; no matter what the loss is to us you can take your pick of the entire lot

Buy the baby a Buggy.

Challis,

150 pieces figured challis go in the crush Monday at 21c yard, and an ele-gant line goes Monday at 6c, worth 10c.

SWISS Floundings.

We are overstocked on Swiss em-broidery flouncings and we are offering them at prices that should sell them quick, at 59c, 69c, 75c, 85c, 98c, \$1, \$1.25 yard. Fine grades in black at 79c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2.50 yard, every

Baby Carriages sold very low now.

BLACK SILK

We are offering the greatest bargains in fine Black Silk Grenadines ever placed on sale in this country. We have an every fibre is warranted pure through neck and sleet each; they are cheap. silk. They are cheap at 75c.

Our line at 75c and 85c yard are simply beauties.

Our lines at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 Monday at 50c yard, and we will give our lines at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 you a pointer, they are dirt cheap at and \$1.50 yard are wonderful Fancy eye-openers. They are simply away beyond any competition.

If you ever expect to buy a Black Silk Grenadine we would Black Silk Grenadine we would be ach to close them out. They are advise you to see our line at once.

Monday we offer 5 pieces Black Black Faille Silks at 75c yard; worth \$1.10.

A Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.15 yard. Every yard warranted.

10 pieces Black China Silks at 39c a yard; worth 6oc.

Large line Cheney Bros.' Figured China Silks at \$1 yard. 5 pieces Black Satin Rhastock, at 79c a yard; worth summer canvas cloth 42 inches wid dames Monday, just to reduce

\$1.15. A big line Brocade Silks, in fancy light colors, go Monday at 35c yard.

Don't fail to see our Black Silk Grenadines at 50c yard.

GENTS' French Underwear, 68c

Our own importation. gents' French balbriggan shirts and drawers, a very superior quality worth at least \$1, are now on sale at 68c each.

LADIES' Black Lisle Vests,

elegant line at 50c a yard, and every fibre is warranted pure through neck and sleeves, and only 50c this season that we have done in any preceding season. To accomplish this we shall this week

Bargains in Wall Paper.

LADIES' Stripe Vests.

LADIES' Silk Vests, \$1.00.

Only a limited quantity ladies' black silk je sey ribbed vests on sale at \$1 each; good value.

Bargains in Baby Carriages.

Gloth Canvas

an elegant fabric for summer, only 6 yard, worth \$1.

Good time to buy Baby Carriages Children's Fast Black Hose 10c pr

Bargains in Wall Paper.

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DEPARTMENT.

It is our intention to do

Double the Business in our Carpet Department

this season that we have done in

Reduce Prices

on nearly every grade Carpet in our stock. We quote THE FOL-LOWING VERY LOW PRICES Heavy Velvets \$1.10 to \$1.23. Other Velvets 85c to \$1.10. Body Brussels 95c to \$1.25.

Tapestries 50c, 65c, 75c, 80c and 90c. Wool Ingrains 80c, 60c, 65c

and 78c. Part Wool Ingrains 48c, 50c and 60c.

Cotton Ingrains 15c, 25c and

Hemps 18c and 20c. We make and lay Carpets at lowest prices, and guarantee perfect workmanship.

Ghina Matting.

We believe we are selling China Matting 28 per cent less than any other house in the city. We quote prices 121c to 40c.

CURTAINS

Get our prices on Lace and Chenille Curtains. They are the lowest we have ever given. We shall sell Shades this week at WHOLESALE PRICES. It will pay you to get your shade work

Domestic Dep'm't,

100 piece: fine dress ginghams 5c yard 1 case 36-in bleached muslin, 16 yards for \$1.

2 ba'es fine 36-in unbleached muslin, 15 yards for \$1; 9c yard wholes il. 20 pieces pink chambrays, 6c yard; worth 124c.

Elegant line fine Scotch zephyr ging-hams, M nday 18c yard; wor h 2 c. 15 pieces blue check ch viot shirtings, Monday 4fe yard; worth 10c.

25 pieces striped ou ing flannels, Monday 44c yar!. 100 pieces handsome French sa ines,

beautiful colors, 25c yard.

1 case figured percales, 36-in wide, 7-c

yard; worth 121c. 10 pieces 36-in solid black batti-te cloth 7c yard, worth 12½c. 25 picces solid black French henriettas.

25c yard. 100 feather pillews 59c erch.

Draperies 15c.

A new line of elegant figured China dra; eries, just the thing for a summer cur ain and lo ks just like a China silk, only 15c yard.

Marseilles Bed Spreads \$1.25

This is a good one, longer size, elegant line patterns, worth anywhere \$2; you can get them Monday at \$1.25 each.

LADIES'

Opera Length Hose \$1.

Ladies' fast black fine guage opera length hose, our own importation and is cheap at \$1.50; but we are letting them out at \$1 a pair.

Ladies' black silk mitts 25c pair, worth L dies' black silk mitts 50c pair, worth

Ladies' black silk gloves 50c pair, worth 75c. La ies' black lisle gloves 15c pair, worth 35c. Ladies' fast black hose 50c pair, worth

L dies' balbriggan h se 25c pair, reduced from 50c. Ladies' fast black silk hose \$1 pair,

The Customary Weekly Round-Up of Baseball Intelligence.

MOVEMENTS OF THE GUNNERS.

The Bykers Budget--Within the Squared Circle-Echoes from the Turf, and Breezy Miscellany.

The Omaha team returned vesterday in good condition physically, but considerably broken up over the misfortunes of Manager Shannon. They were in high spirits before the sad intelligence of Mrs. Shannon's death reached them and were playing the greatest kind of a game. Since then they have been greatly dispondent, but will do their best under the circumstances. Their late trip was a most satisfactory one. Whey won nine games out of the fifteen played. That is plenty good enough, and at that ratio could well lay claims to the pennant. The record of the trip including all the games played by each team is as follows:

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seen that Omaha made the best record of all the teams. Denver's Cycle Tourney

Arrangements are rapidly formulating for the second tournament of the Denver Cyclists' union, which is booked to come off at Sportsman's park on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31. As the dates fall on Decoration day and Sunday, consecutively, it is looked forward to by all the western wheel-men as a gala event. The wheelmen of Denver generally carry out in a praiseworthy style any undertaking which they take upon themselves, and the event of the D. C. U.'s second tournament will be no exception. The craze for pneumatic and cushion tires will undoubtedly draw many wheelmen there from the tributary towns, and the very appropriate dates for a nice three or four days' excursion to the Queen City should attract many there to witness the sport alone. Every accommo-dation for visitors will be looked to. Sports dation for visitors will be looked to. Sports Afield says: "Accommodations are being made for a large gathering and many celebrities are expected to compete. Omaha will likely send out the boy wender, Pixley, and Jack Prince has promised to be on hand. Pneumatics will also be seen and cushions in great variety. In order to give the solids a fair show, the pneumatics and cushions will be penalized according to their superiority. No pains will be spared to made this tournament the most successful one ever held in Colorado, and Sports Afield sends out a hearty good wish to the creditable undertaking, as well as to those who are putting taking, as well as to those who are putting forth such worthy efforts to make it such. For information regarding any detail of the meet, a postal to either C. C. Hopkins, president, Times office, or J. A. McGuire, secretary, Sports Afield, Denver, will receive

The Omaha Athletic Club. The Omaha athletic club seems to be flourishing like a green bay tree. They are to have a splendid new club house, completely equipped with gymnastic apparatus, bicycle and pedestrian track and all other appurtenances pertaining to such an enterprise. Judge T. J. Redick has made the club a proposition to build club house on his lot next

Louis pressed brick.

Judge Redick stated in his proposition that he would have the building completed in sixty days from date, and a rental of \$1,500 per year will be charged. The club is to have entire centrol of the building.

The proposition of Judge Redick was accepted and the following gentlemen appointed

a committee to conclude arrangements and superintend the building: President George W. Ames, James McDonald, Chat Redick, Robert Wells and H. T. McCormick. The plans of the building will be completed at once and the work pushed as rapidly as possible. It is the intention of the asso-ciation to have one of the finest athletic club houses in the west. Particular attention will be paid to the interior furnishings and the setting up of the gymnastic apparatus. Twenty-two new applications for member-ship were read and upon a favorable report of the directors were elected to full membership, making a total of eighty-five members in

making a total of eighty-five members in good standing.

A gentleman desiring to join the club should send their application to any of the following gentlemen: R. Wells, 1111 Farnam street; W. B. Betty, postoffice box 558; W. H. Crary, 205 New York Life building; H. Y. Cook, 1312 Farnam street; F. S. Robbins, 2610 Harney street; G. W. Ames, 1507 Farnam street. Farnam street

The Situation Growing Squally. Already there is a cloud hovering on the horizen of the Western base ball association. This is as exasperating as it is regretful, and thoroughly demonstrates the necessities in the case. St. Paul isn't "drawing flies" simply because her team is four or five games behind the leaders, and for some un-accountable reason Denver is growing wabbly. What has become of that \$5,000 guarantee each club was obliged to have deposited with Treasurer Krauthoff as a surety for playing out the season? It would have served a handy term about now, but of course was only a bluff. It seems that there are no winning ball towns in this whole circuit without winning teams. They must all have them or fall by the wayside, and Omaha is no exception to the rule. So far the patronage here has been miserable, and with another spurt of bad luck would grow worse. Lincoln is alive simply by the grace of the Farmers' good fortune on their first trip. Sioux City is chaffing, as their team is falling short of expectations, and there is an uneasy rumble in other quarters. This is all to be lamented, but where is the

The Sleepy Hollows. The famous Sleepy Hollows have been reorganized under a much stronger managenent and are ready to cope with all clubs in Omaha and Nebraska. They play their first with the Nonparells today on the Nonparells' new grounds at 3:30. Following are the players of the Sleepy Hollow: Cullen, pitcher; McVea, catcher; Olmond, first base; Kelley, second base; Bowles, third base; Gibelow, short stop; Ahlquist, left field; Weller, center field; H. McVea, right field; Smith, substitute. King Kel's club ought to be a ringer, as they are a very fine lot of base runners, batters and fleiders.

A Break in the Staff.

The Western association has been unusually fortunate so far with her umpirical attachments. But one member has proven incompetent, and he was resigned. But the selection was a bad one to begin with. In addition to being a man of very poor judgment, Collins is an invalid, and unfit for the onerous duties and severe trials that must befall any one in his position. No failure should be made in filling his place. Give us a strong man physically and intellectually— another Knight, Gaffney or Emslie for in-stance, and the season will be finished peacefully and successfully.

A Team Sorely Tried. 'The members of the Omaha team have been severely bereft by the grim visitor this season. Three weeks ago Pitcher Clarke mourned the loss of his aged father, who died suddenly at his home in Oswego, N. Y., and at about the same time Jimmis Donnelly received the sad intelligence of the death of a favorite sister. On top of this comes the

The Syracuse Races. The Syracuse, Neb., spring races will b held June 24, 25 and 26. Following is the neid June 24, 25 and 26. Following is the programme: First day, trotting, 3:00 class, closed, \$500; trotting, 2:35 class, closed, \$500; trotting, 2:25 class, closed, \$500. Second day, trotting, 2:25 class, \$500; pacing, 2:35 class, closed, \$500; trotting, 2:40 class, \$500; Third day, trotting, 2:45 class, closed, \$500; pacing, 2:20 class, \$500; trotting, 2:50 class, \$500; pacing, 2:50 class, \$500; pacing,

\$250; pacing, 2:50 class, \$250. Mrs. McCauley Improving. The denial of the report of the death of Allen McCauley's wife is welcome news. She was dangerously sick, however, and her life despaired of, but is mending now, McCauley telegraphs, and the big first baseman may be here on time to play this afternoon. With McCauley and Shannon both

off the team, the Lambs would have a hard Breakfast for the Crank .. Game called at 3:30 this afternoon. Buck Ewing is sadily missed by the Giants.

The Omahas returned in the lead, any-For a tied score-horse and horse is the Kansas City has engaged a young pitcher Shugarts playing has been a revelation to the Minneapolitans.

Pickett's hitting for Kansas City avails much, but his fielding is poor. Anson let Stein go to Kansas City, and then thought he wouldn't do it. The Western association race continues the closest and hottest of them all.

Kansas City took a big drop last week and anded at the tail end of the procession. Manager Spannon made the first home run of the season at Athletic park, Minneapolis. Carroll has joined Kansas City and young Griever will hereafter play general utility

Walsh had on his home run hitting clothes at Minneapolis, and got in quite a number of "Runs batted in" died a peaceful death The committee on rules massacred it in cold

Samuel Laroque has been released by Pitts ourg. He is a clever ball player and original on the lines. Umpire Collins has resigned.

bout the only one on the staff who failed to till the bill. Perry Werden is leading the association in patting and is one of the four who are ahead Manning is full of confidence and plays a great game. He is batting this season harder

than ever before. Watkins made a big find when he secured econd Baseman Conley. He is rlaying a remarkable game. Pickett recently made the longest hit ever een on the St. Paul grounds. The same

noth-eaten chestnut again. Joco Halligan has been hitting safely more times than any other player in the Western association.—Sporting Times. Edward Rife is sad. He says: "The Boston team is in the 2:12 class. Columbus be-longs to the 2:40 selling platers."

Cushman is the kickingist manager in the whole western circuit. He will be kicking himself on his next southern trip. Your uncle, Adrienne Constance Anson, has wrapped his legs around the top rung of the league ladder pretty effectually. Minnehan did some magnificent batting in the opening game at Minneapolis. He made four hits three of them being two-baggers. Duke and Eimer Smith and Swartzel, three of the strongest pitchers in the Western association, are not able to do any work as yet.

Kansas City will be in the swim when some of her pitchers get in condition. Man-ning's boys are hard fighters and great fin-Pickett is a lame man. Signing too many contracts and being jugged up on several lawsuits is hable to make any man lame, not to say theel Danny Stearns is off in his batting. Dan

is a fine batsman and it's only a matter of

pretty decent record. And then after that to win a game!

Willie Mains is Captain Kelly's winning pitcher. He has pitched but one losing game and that was against Boston. Out of six games he has won five. In the North Pacific league on Saturday the Tacomas defeated the Seattle team 6 to in twenty-two innings! It was one of the

nost notable games on record. The Cuban cigar factory, 1515 Farnam street, will present the first member of the Omaha team making a home run on the local grounds with a box of fine cigars. Minneapolis clings up near the top with a

very tenacious grip. It looks as if the "Millers" were under the impression that every game counts—and so it does. O. P. Caylor is seriously ill at his home in New York, and during his absence from duty S. Goodfriend, one of the globe-circling tourists, is editing the Sporting Times.

A week ago Elmer Smith led the Western association batsmen with a percentage of .450. There are but few of them now shead of Halligan. Shannon, Walsh, Sutcliffe and

Kansas City has had to pay more fines so far than all the other clubs put together. What does this mean! If the champions did more playing and less talking they would stand better. Joe Walsh's colors as the "king" short stop

of the Western association are said to have been lowered to Shugart. But the Flour City people admit that Joe is a great player.-Minneapolis Tribune. The weather has been too frigid to draw good crowds. The weather was better at opening time than it has been since May 1. This is tough, as the Western contingent is considered to the continuous continuous transfer to the continuous continuou

now invading the chilly north. Johnnie Sowders is doing pretty good work in the box for Kansas City. He recently astonished his admirers by cracking out four hits in one game, and several of them have not yet recovered from the shock.

The Western association is having the best pennant race of any baseball organization in the country. The teams are all closely bunched and are so even in strength that its a nip-and-tuck struggle every day.—Sporting The feature of the contests at Minneapolis

has been Umpire Gaffney's work. It is a pleasure to witness games when the players do not keep up a continual wrangle with the umpire. "Long live the king."—Minneapolis umpire. Tribune. The St. Pauls and Kansas Citys played an

exciting series of four games in the former city. St. Paul botted away with two of the games, much to Manning's chagrin. Watkins likes to bury Kansas City every time his team plays against them. A wild and weelly Minneapolitan says:
"Excuse me please if I grow too enthusiastic,
but I consider Simclific the most valuable
man on the Omakasteam. How he ever got

away from the imague is a mystery. Cy plays ball all the time." With his eye to the telescope at New York, Will Harris makes this obviously correct observation: "Latham is doing some great ball playing for the Cincinnatis, and has proved very conclusively that he has noither a glass eye nor a glass arm, and in fact the dude is playing great ball."

Mr. Leon Viau, says the Inter Ocean, couldn't have pitched a hed of bricks off a ladder last summer. He was so madly in love with his mustache and an unknown brand of chewing gum that baseball lost its zest. But he has freshened up a good deal this year. He is a good deal wrapped up in himself and somewhat giddy at times, but as a pitcher he is becoming quite pert.

Jerry Denny, who was for a long time re-garded as the prince of third basemen, is now on the market. Two or three seasons ago his release would have brought from \$6,000 to \$8,000; but when he is thrown over-board by the New Yorks, as he will surely be in the course of a few days, he will find it a difficult matter to secure a first-class posi-tion. Denny's decline is due to his intem-perate habits. The Washington club is really the only one in the two leading organisations anxious to secure him.

It does not take our German cousins long to "catch on." The Froie Presse says that the reason King Kel.'s Todtschlagers didn't win a recent game was because they and

St. Joe O'Connor has had the bulk of his salary eaten up so far this spring in flues for abusing the umpire. Billy Moran's Convicts in the Two-Eved

ague are tailing the procession, and Billy

has caught in every game.

The absence of Shannon and McCauley rom the team was responsible for the loss of Vednesday's game at Milwaukee. Billy Alvord, Des Moines' old third nan, made two errors in a game for Cleve and the other day that were responsible for

eleven runs. Edwin F. Stevens of the Herald, and Sır Tim Murnane of the Globe, two of the best known baseball specialists in the land, are raveling with the Boston leaguers. Larry McKeon, the delivery end of the old time famous Indianapolis battery, Keenan and McKeon, has applied for a posit the Western association umpire staff.

Lincoln gave John Irwin the razzle, but Brother Arthur stored him away on the Bos-ton team. Brother A. is cute. He loaded ton team. Brother A. is cute. He loaded up some of the family on Washington in 1889. Tip O'Neill is sick and Joe Visner is play-ing with the Browns. Washington released sephus on the grave charge of being in cahoots with the green eved monster. Chris will get the best of any disorganizer in the land and is likely to find Visner a Moses in

meekness after one debate. Inter Ocean: Along in the game somwhere Pfeffer came to bat. He immediately ob-jected to a shining silver buckle in Clarkson's belt. The sun reflected in his eyes he said. The bleechers laughed full loud and free, and

a man in a checked shirt arose and observed "Make 'm take off his shoes, too." Frank Hough, the famous "Man Behind the Plate," has a pain, and he says: "If some inventive genius will only coin new ex-pressions for 'You've got a great eye,' It only takes wanst to hit it,' 'Get in the game,' and 'Make him put it over,' he would earn the everlasting thanks of the spectators, who

have grown weary of listening to the same old cries season in and season out." Harry Stovey hasn't been well this spring and commenting on an incident in the Chi and commenting on an incident in the Chi-cago series, Leonard Washburne said: "Harry Stovey dragged his six feet up to the plate like a man with one foot in the grave. 'Poor Harry is very ill,' said Tim Murname in the press box as a sympathetic tear stole down his cheek. Just then Poor Harry moaned fitfully and wrapped his bat four times around the ball. There was a woman washing steps in front of a house near washing steps in front of a house near Throop street, on Congress. She dodged just in time. Poor Harry crawled around the bases and back to the bench.'

An Ol'a Podrida of Sports. Jack Carkeek defeated J. H. Quinn, Pacific coast champion, at Rockford, Ill. "Farmer" Burns is going to accept Evan Lewis' challenge to throw him three times in Mr. E. B. Sears' St. Bernard dog Hesper, second in value only to Sir Bedivere, died at

Boston of lymphangitis. The Diamond base ball club would like to make dates with any teams outside the city. Address C. H. Frank, 1517 Jones street. E. E. Mockell, Lincoln's champion cyclest, and Curt Clark, of Hastings, will ride a

day. pionship cup at the tourney of the Onio Trap Shooters' league at Findlay. There were twenty entries and Osborne shattered fortyeight out of fifty blue rocks, beating his own record of a year ago by one bird. F. P. Clark of North Baltimore broke forty-six. The teams formerly called the Webster Street Juniors and the High School Juniors have consolidated and will bereafter be

have consolidated and will hereafter be known as the invincibles. Following are the names and positions of the players: Seward, second; McKell, first: Falconer, third; Bushman, short stop; Cobura, right; Butler, left, Cuscaden, middle; Brown, pitch; Smith, eatch, and Godsoe, sub. Perhaps sprinters are not the slickest pe-ple alive, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Tele pre anve, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Fele-graph. It has leaked out that Parrell, Dono-van, Billy Mills and gang beat the Barnum circus people. A runner named Caron, con-nected with the circus, runs one of the horses with a third of a lapstart, and the norse gen-erally wins whan he tries. Ever since the

worth \$1.50. SYMPOSIUMOF SUMMER SPORTS

to the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets. The lot is forty-four feet wide by seventy feet deep. The building is to be of brick with walls twenty feet high and the front to be of Chicago or St.

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Fournier is wilder than an Indian buck on the warpath. Seventeen bases on balls is a pretty decent record. And then after that lease him. course. The performers all thought that Caron was as fast as any of the professionals. A circus man backed the horse for \$50 against

Farrell. The steed, with the best jockey in the show on his back, was beaten by five yards. About \$100 was captured by the runners, who bet it at one against two on Farrell The lady who holds first place among ten nis players today is Miss Ellen C. Roosevelt, writes Herbert Henshaw. It is an open ques tion whether she is really the best among the fair wielders of the racket, but her title of champion, which she won last summer from Miss Townsend, who had held it ever since her memorable victory in 1888, entitles her to that distinction. She, with her younger sis-ter, Miss Grace Roosevelt, who is considerably her inferior, also holds the doubles cham-pionship. Miss Roosevelt's skill has been largely developed by her former practice matches with Miss Robinson, and though she usually defeated at that time her sub-

sequent work would indicate that she is now superior to her instructress. Both the sisters are pronounced types of feminine athletes. Their training is like that of a college carsman and due regard is paid to diet. The two girls take long ramps in the country and do other activ work to keep their muscles in trim. name implies, they come of good old Knicker-bocker stock and are women of much refine-ment and culture. Their summer home is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gossip Among the Gunners. Billy Townsend, secretary of the Omaha Gun club is visiting his parents in Washing-

The Prairie gun club hold their opening shoot today at their grounds in the northeast part of the city near Beecher's ice house. Goodley Brucker and Frank Parmelee carried off their share of the moneys hung up at the Des Moines shoot this last week. Parmelee was a winner in every event in which he shot.

Colonel Jack Morrison and the sporting

editor were the guests of Major Charli-

Williams and Captain Gene Wright of Missouri Valley one day last week. They received royal treatment and made a bag of omething like two handred plover. The next shoot for the state championship medal for riflemen will be held at the Ruser park range in August. Mr. Fred Fuller, one park range in August. Mr. Fred Futier, one of Omaha's leading rifle shots, and a genial all-round sportsman, is entitled to the bulk of the credit for inaugurating these medal shots. John Petty won the medal at the

opening shoot last week. The Queen City Gun club of Denver, wil hold a big trap shoot June 2, 3, 4 and 5 under the management of J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, and the champion of America. Among the crack shots who will attend are Frank Parmelee, Goody Brucker, H. B. Kennedy and John Field of this city, Charlie Budd of Des Moines, J. R. Stice of Springfield, Ill., Harvey McMurchy of Dayton, O., Al Bandle Harvey McMurchy of Dayton, O., A Basido of Cincin Latiand many others, including teams from Helena, Mont., Santa Fe. Ogden, Salt Lake City, Laramie, Cheyenne, Alonquerque and elsewhere. Of prizes there will be a liberal supply. Cash to the amount of \$1,200 has been subscribed and there will be a bandome silver challenge cup and other prizes. On the first day inanimate targets only will be used, and the diamond badge match will be shot at 1 p. m. On the second any live birds will be used and the challenge silver cup will be shot for in the afternoon. During he third and fourth days both live birds and inanimate targets will be put up. To every event there will be added money.

Whisperings of the Wheel. Two runs today-Florence and Council Bluffs. Let everybody turn out. Quite a number rode to Florence Wednesday evening, returning by moonlight.

What a racing team Kastman, Siefkin Marris and Conradt would make, and a hard ne to down at that. Fred C. Mathews has resumed his accus-tomed place at the club house. His eastern trip has not won him away from the G. O. O.

What's the matter with our racing board etting up a race between the Omaha Wheel lub and Apollo Cycling club for Decoration day. There are several good men in both clubs who would make a very pretty race. Walt Morris is happy again. He has re-ceived his "Victor B." cushion tired safety.

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BENNISON BROS

Leavenworth from Park avenue to the Six-teenth street viaduct? The man who laid

that payement could not be punished more than to be compelled to coast the distance on a wheel. Why don't J. Henry Kastman try to lower the record to Florence and return. Jack ought to make some very fast time with his "balloon." Think it over, old man, and capture the Florence medal if it is still in or

istence. Francis J. Gleason of Philadelphia has just patented a pneumatic tire which is a novelty. It is constructed in sections, each section having a normally open hole for the passage of the air from one section to an ther when under pressure.

A pneumatic saddle is the latest fad and hails from the "land of uncertainties".—
France. It is a rubber covering which fits snugly over any ordinary saddle and can be inflated with air or filled with water as the rider sees fit. Cyclists who have tried it pronounce it a fine improvement. Another good man has gone wrong. Billy Emerson now rides a bran new cushion tired

Columbia safety and actually likes it. As the weeks roll by and the season advances the "old guard" forsakes the G. O. o. and fall in line with the "chain gang," whose watchword is "Comfort and Safety." An eastern club offers a prize of two theatre tickes weekly to the club member making the best pool score during the week upon the club's tables. Here is a good scheme for the road officers to think over. Offer a medal o the wheelman having the best attendance during the year on club runs and see

attention is not paid to wheeling in Omaha Wheel club. Something ought to be done to abate the dog nuisance. It grows worse with each year. It is a common sight now to see a wheelman flying along with half a dozen snapping curs at his heels. A good dose of lead would warn some of the dog owners that they should keep their dogs at home. In some of the eastern cities wheelmen carry a sort of slung shot attached to the handle bar of their machines and use it with telling effect upon the unsuspecting cur as he yelps

alongside. The run to Glenwood last Sunday was a "corker," the best run held so far this sea-son. Only two mishaps marred the pleasure of the trip. Lytle broke the handle bar and Siefkin his sprocket wheel, they "trained" it home. Kelly and Rumell of the Tourists achome. Kelly and Rumell of the Tourists are companied the club down and came back a few hours in advance. In the afternoon a party consisting of Mittauer, Mathews, Morris, Epenetter, Scannell and Smith pedaled over to the deaf and dumb institute to meet the returning Glenwoodites. The "Klub Kicker" says the next time the bugler takes his instrument of torture along he will carry a gun and the Omaha Wheel club will be minus a burler. As usual the pneumatic was minus a bugler. As usual the pneumatic was out of sight most of the time.

Questions and Answers.

OMAHA. May 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A bet B that Boyd would not be elected governor. Who won? C. B. Ans.-B. NEWMAN GROVE, May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please answer in SUNDAY BEE the following question: "What is the best time ever made by running horse 250 yards?"

Ans. There is no record for 250 yards for running horse. a running horse.

Newman Grove, Eay 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following in Sunnay Ree: Where did Hart, now with St Paul, play last year? Also Fouriner of Denver? To decide a bet, who is the better pitcher Camp of Senttle, or Wellbann of last year's Blair team. What Players formed the hatteries for Senttle and Tacoma in their recent twenty-two inning game played as Tacoma?

James McKay.

Ans.—(1) With St Louis. (2) New Bedford. (3) Camp by long odds. (4) Don'tknow.

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OMARS, May 11.—To the Sporting Editor of
The Ren: Who is the heavyweight champlon of this world, John L. Sullivan or Frank
Siavin;—Joe Kauffman. Aus - John L. Suillvan is the champion of this world. Slavin probably of the next.

NEWMAN GROVE, May 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee; - Please state in Sunday's Bee what has become of Jack Newman.—Lew Young. Ans.-He is in Omaha, idle. He will, how-

ever sign with either Denver of Grand Rapids today.